MY KINSFOLK

LAURA E. CREWS

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My Kinsfolk

A STORY AND GENEALOGY

of the

CREWS,

SAMPSON,

WILBER

and

WADDEL FAMILIES

BY

LAURA E. CREWS

Enid, Okla.

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By

Laura E. Crews

PREFACE

In 1934 Mabel McClure, Enid Carnegie librarian, inspired me to collect the genealogical data of my family. Through the years she has aided me in my research work. With her help and the help of a professional genealogist I obtained many records of the Crews' ancestry.

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The records of the Wilber and Waddel families, my mother's ancestral lines, were very meager. I later learned of the book, "The Wildbores In America," published by John Reid Wilbor, of Massachusetts. To Mr. Wilbor I am indebted for the establishing of my mother's Wilber lineage.

I was unwilling to finish this volume without lifting the curtain of the past on the ancestors of Johnson Crews, my great grandfather. In the summer of 1940 three of my great nieces, Madge Smith, Geneva Brandon, and Ione Crews, accompanied me on a trip to the East. We spent days in the Bureau of Census Building, Washington, D. C., poring over the early records of the Crews family.

In Virginia we visited the county seat of every county, where the early census returns indicated Crews residence. In some counties the courthouse had burned and the records destroyed. A copy of these records will be included in this book, in the hope that some member of my family will carry this work to a more successful conclusion.

My nephew, Tom Campbell, prevailed on me to include a history of the family along with the genealogical data. He with other members of the family, have aided me in this work.

To the ones above mentioned and to those who supplied the family records I am truly grateful.

Laura E. Crews.

TO THE MEMORY

of a

PIONEER FATHER AND MOTHER

whose exemplary lives gave me
a deep and abiding pride
in family name,
this little volume,
MY KINSFOLK,
is lovingly dedicated.

LOUISA WADDEL CREWS

LAURA E. CREWS

CHAPTER I

My mother, Louisa Waddel Crews, was a grand-daughter of Alexander Wilber, who migrated from the State of New York with his wife and daughter, Almira. He settled on government land near Terre Haute, Indiana, when that country was little more than a wilderness.

Other Wilbers coming from New York at about the same time were three brothers, Christopher, Isaac and David. They were related to Alexander, and due to the difference in his and their ages, were probably his nephews. Some of their descendants are living at the present time in the vicinity of Lawrenceville, Illinois and in Elleetsville and Spencer, Indiana.

On February 8, 1838, Almira Wilber was united in marriage to Franklin Waddel, and they moved to his claim near Bowling Green, Indiana. This was a rough, hilly country infested with bears, panthers, wolves, catamounts and other wild game. The land lying along the streams was heavily timbered but highly productive when put into cultivation. The trees from the clearings were cut into logs and furnished material for the log house and outbuildings. The climate was severe and the livestock had to be sheltered to protect them from the cold as well as from prowling animals.

One night when the father was away from home the family failed to shut the hoghouse door. A squealing of the pigs caused Mrs. Waddel to rush out to ascertain the trouble. A large bear confronted her and she fled to the house, leaving the hogs to their fate. Not one escaped the killer.

Their six children, including Mother, were born on this farm. Mother used to tell us of various incidents of her childhood. The schoolhouse was two miles from their home. The teacher had offered a prize to the pupil who would be the first one there in the morning to build a fire. Mother and her oldest brother, Ab, decided they would win that prize. Accordingly they arose early,

prepared their own breakfast, and while it was still dark started for the schoolhouse. Arriving there through the cold and snow, they found a roaring fire in the fireplace and a girl sound asleep on one of the benches. Needless to say they abandoned their idea of winning the prize.

A new store opened in the little village of Bowling Green, and Louisa and Absalom, called Ab for short, were sent to purchase some needed articles.

"Sis," said the merchant, "tell all the folks you see to come trade with me. We've got things to sell and some to give away." "Oh," quickly replied Louisa, "if you've got things to give away, give me something."

"All right, what do you want?" asked the merchant.

Without any hesitancy she said, "Give me a thimble."

She got the thimble, but her mother insisted on her returning it until she had heard the whole story.

The yarn had to be spun and the cloth woven for garments for the family. The stockings and mittens were knitted. Then the cloth was cut and sewed by hand.

The mother was so busy with other duties that she taught Louisa how to cook at an early age. The father, coming in for dinner one day, found the bread not thoroughly cooked. "Sis," he said, "this bread isn't done."

Louisa answered with a laugh, "Raw dabs make fat lads." That was the only time her father ever punished her.

One day while their father was busy cutting timber and clearing land for the plow, Louisa and Dave, the brother just younger than she, went to take him a drink of water. A bear came ambling along the path. They screamed and Louisa climbed over a nearby log. Dave was too small and chubby to climb over the log, but it was high enough from the ground for him to crawl under. Their screams brought the father with his gun. The bear escaped into the underbrush.

Franklin Waddel was a great hunter and kept his family well supplied with wild turkey, venison, bear meat and other game.

In the spring of 1846 the United States declared war on Mexico and called for volunteers. Franklin Waddel was among the first to answer the call. One morning he with many others were lined up at the courthouse in Bowling Green waiting for orders to march. They were accompanied by their families and when the command to march was given the men broke ranks and ran to escape the cries of their loved ones. This was Mother's most vivid memory of her early life. The soldiers marched all the way to Albany, Ohio, before embarking on the Ohio river for Mexico.

Summer passed, then winter, and in the spring Santa Ana, the Mexican leader, surrendered and the war with Mexico was at an end. There was rejoicing in camps and homes when the tidings reached them.

Franklin had saved quite a sum of money. While his companions were playing cards and otherwise amusing themselves, he was busy washing, cooking, and doing all that he could to earn a dollar in addition to soldier pay. On June 6, 1847, he was honorably discharged at New Orleans and was given a land warrant to a tract of land in Louisiana as additional pay for his services to his country.

Without seeing the land he returned home, sold his farm in Indiana, and with his family embarked to the new home. Part of the distance was traversed by flat boat on the Mississippi River. What fun the children had going ashore to gather the long moss hanging from the trees when the vessel landed to load and unload cargo.

But trouble came before they reached their destination. All of them were stricken with the measles. There was nothing for the parents to do but go ashore and wait for the recovery of the children before continuing their journey.

What a disappointment that new home in Louisiana was! The land was in a low swampy district infested with ticks and mosquitoes. The cows would come up evenings with clouds of

mosquitoes swarming about them. A fire smudge had to be built to drive the insects away. The cows' udders were picked free of ticks only to be covered again at the next milking time.

Then the family became ill with malaria caused from the bites of the mosquitoes, for it was impossible to work in the fields without swarms of hungry mosquitoes following.

The only bright spot for Franklin was the wild game in that region. He seldom, if ever, failed to bring home game from his hunting trips. One day he shot and wounded a deer. He tracked it into the heavy timber where he lost its trail. He stooped low to get a closer view. Just as he lifted his head, a panther dropped from a tree by his side and ran into the canebrakes. The panther had missed its aim. It is a cowardly animal and will not attack a person openly.

The family decided to leave the mosquito and tick infested region and try their fortune in Texas.

It was the children's delight while in Texas to watch the Negro children sitting on the sand and calling "doodle bug, doodle bug, jack up, jack up" and to see the big black bugs come crawling up out of the sand. It was not long until they, too, could get the bugs to come at their call.

Texas did not offer a suitable location, so the family moved back to Bowling Green and rented a farm in the neighborhood where they had previously lived.

In a few short years death claimed the husband and father, and Almira, the mother, was left with six children to support. The task seemed too great for her so she married a man by the name of Persinger. It was a sad day for the family when he came into the home, for he was unaccustomed to children and did not know how to get along with them. The night was never too dark for him to put a crying child outside, telling him that when he quit crying he'd bring him in. At these times Louisa would slip out, soothe the fretful child and bring it to her own bed.

In less than a year after her marriage, the mother contracted a severe cold which developed into pneumonia and proved fatal.

The stepfather went his way leaving the little children behind. Ab, the oldest boy, who had refused to live at home after the step-father came into it, now came home. It was to him and Louisa that the younger ones looked for comfort and support and they were not disappointed.

But one day a cousin came to their home and told them they were too young to live alone and that he would find homes for them. In spite of their tears and protests he put them into a wagon and left them with relatives and friends.

Louisa never quite forgave this cousin, but fortunately he placed the children among worthy people and for that she was grateful. Her own home was with a family by the name of Thompson.

To be so rudely taken from the brothers and sisters whom she loved and had protected was a hard blow for Louisa. She said for weeks afterward she cried herself to sleep.

Ab refused to go with the cousin and went back where he had previously worked.

All the keepsakes, photographs, and even the family Bible were lost to them.

CHAPTER II

In the little log schoolhouse where Louisa attended school, there was a hum of many voices, for at certain times the children were allowed to study their lessons aloud.

This was followed by a sharp rap on the desk and the command from the stern schoolmaster, "put your books away. Get out your writing material, and don't forget what I told you about getting blots on your copybooks."

Silence reigned in the schoolroom except for the scratch, scratch of the pens. In all that band none tried harder than the little orphan girl to form the letters correctly and to avoid blots. Sitting behind her were the Adams twins, girls about her own age. One of these, with fiendish delight, reached forward and gave Louisa's elbow a push causing a long black mark on the otherwise flawless page.

"Time's up," said the master, as he went around inspecting the copy books. When he came to Louisa's seat and saw the black mark his face became livid with rage. Turning to the little girl, he thundered, "you have openly defied me and deliberately marked up your copy book. Come get your punishment!" The punishment was six strokes of a ruler heavily administered in the palm of her open hand.

In vain did she protest, saying that it was caused by one of the girls sitting behind her. This, the twins vigorously denied.

That evening on the way home from school Louisa asked one of her schoolmates to carry her books, and at an opportune time gave the offending twin a vigorous push which landed her in a ditch partly filled with water. Like a fury released from the lower regions, an older sister, Lottie, pounced upon Louisa, only to receive the same treatment as her sister. The wet, shivering sisters stopped at the Thompson home to warm and were given Louisa's dresses to wear home. She had out-distanced them and was at the barn doing the chores when they arrived.

No amount of persuasion from the Thompson's, who believed her story, could induce her to go back to school. The schoolmaster, after learning the truth, called at the home and apologized for his conduct. He urged her to return to school and promised that nothing like that should ever happen again. To all their entreaties she turned a deaf ear.

After her marriage, under the tutelage of her husband, she secured a fair education.

When Louisa quit school, work went on at the home as usual, only there was no respite for the girl, for Mrs. Thompson was a firm believer in keeping a child busy. In the wintertime, early in the morning Louisa went to the field, no matter how cold the day nor how much snow there was on the ground, to pull the bundles of sheaf oats from a stack, cut the cord that bound them, and scatter them to the sheep. The horses, cattle, and hogs must be fed and the cows milked.

Mr. Thompson was a semi-invalid and unable to do much work. Mrs. Thompson was afflicted with a disease of the hands called tetter, so Louisa had the cooking and the dishwashing to do. After the morning's work was finished, the loom was brought out and spinning began. Beautiful coverlets, linen sheets, pillow-cases, and wool blankets were woven, and yarn was spun for socks, stockings, and mittens. These latter were knitted during the long winter evenings, for no matter how tired she was, she must knit until nine o'clock.

After knitting her own winter's supply she was allowed to sell the surplus and purchase whatever she desired. This usually was calico and other printed material for dresses. The majority of her dresses were linsey, a material of cotton and wool which she herself had woven.

Mrs. Thompson insisted that Louisa start a hope chest which became full of the things that a girl loves and needs when she begins housekeeping. On top of all was a big featherbed and a pair of pillows. Louisa had raised the geese, picked them and made the featherbed and pillows.

Life in the Thompson household went on in the same routine until one day Louisa's heart was made glad by a visit from her brother, Dave. He had been making his home with their cousin, Dave Wilber, and was now on his way to Illinois to visit the other sisters and brother whom he had not seen since their mother's death.

"Lou," said he, "come go with me."

It did not take long for the homesick girl to decide to go. The next morning, bright and early, they started afoot on their journey. They did not have to walk far, as kind-hearted strangers driving by in their wagons and buggies never failed to give them a "lift."

Their first stop was at their sister's, Priscilla. She was living with a family by the name of Norton. Then they went to see Ellen and Charlie. Absalom was at Bowling Green. He had gone back to the job he held as farm hand before the mother's death and they did not get to see him. But what a joy to see the others!

About this time Louisa decided that she would not go back to her old home and wrote Mrs. Thompson to that effect. In vain did Mrs. Thompson urge her return, promising her wages. The little Thompson girl, Diadama, used to write pleading letters for her to come back to see them. This Louisa fully intended to do but she never found time or opportunity, not even to go for the hope chest she had left behind.

Thrown upon their own resources, Louisa and Dave began looking for work. Judge W. J. Crews, a prominent farmer and jurist, was building a new brick home, and here the two applied for work, Louisa to assist with the housework, and Dave on the farm. Their services were accepted. The work at the Crews home that first year was strenuous. In addition to cooking for the family, there were both the white and negro help to cook for.

In the region where the Crews farm was located were occasional swampy and quicksand spots where the horses and cattle would sometimes mire, especially after big rains. Usually they could not extricate themselves without help. Going to church one Sunday

morning, Louisa found a horse struggling to free himself from the mire. Regardless of her white dress, she carried rails from a fence nearby and pushed them under the struggling animal until he had a firm enough footing to clamber out. She, of course, did not go to church that Sunday.

For two years she labored early and late in this home, staying there until her marriage with Franklin Crews, brother of the Judge. While visiting there he met and fell in love with the good-looking industrious little maid.

The two set up housekeeping on a farm near Lawrenceville, Illinois, where Franklin taught school in the winter and farmed in the summer.

Franklin's grandfather, Johnson Crews, at the advanced age of the early nineties, used to visit them often. Franklin grew tobacco; and it was the delight of their first child, Rosa, to carry twists of the cured long green leaves, enough for a year's supply, to Grandsire, as he was called by everyone. He would smile and say, "Bless the child."

The summer of 1863 found Franklin Crews with his wife and daughter enroute for Kansas. They located in Manhattan where he operated a grist mill turned by a water wheel, later moving to a farm a short distance from the then small village.

Shortly after his arrival at Manhattan, he joined the state militia, but when his company was called to quell Indian disturbances, he was detailed to stay at home to operate the mill.

This writer saw the stones used in grinding the grain in that old mill when she attended the graduating exercises of her nephew, Clarence Crews, at the Kansas A. & M. College in 1928.

While living in Manhattan and vicinity, three additional children were born, Charles, Ida Alice, and Franklin. Just before the birth of the last child the mother was skinning a catfish when a fin of the fish penetrated the index finger of her right hand. This accident nearly cost her her life. The finger was amputated.

As the rich black soil of northern Kansas was highly productive, the family decided to stake a claim on the Republican river,

some distance to the north and west of Manhattan. Accordingly, in the summer of 1868, the father made a location in this new country, built a cabin, made other improvements and returned for his family. During his absence the Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians raided the community in the vicinity of the claim. Many of the settlers were murdered and their homes burned.

One girl, Sarah White, was carried into captivity by the Indians. As the Crews family journeyed to their claim, the road was fairly blocked with refugees in buggies, wagons, horse-back, and afoot fleeing to Ft. Riley.

Franklin drove to the side of the road, made camp, built a fire, and he and his wife began cooking for the hungry people. After the excitement had died down the husband wanted to go on to their claim but not so his wife. She was given her choice of going on or to southwest Missouri instead. She chose the latter and the family turned eastward and settled in McDonald County. There they invested part of their savings in cattle.

Unfortunately, the ranch was adjacent to the trail leading from Texas and the Indian Territory to Kansas City. Tick infested cattle driven along this road caused the Texas fever to break out among the native cattle. As a result of this disease, most of their cattle died. The family decided to move to Lawrence county. While they were still living in McDonald County, their fifth child, William Johnson was born.

The move to the new home and the investment in sheep proved as disastrous as the cattle business. The sheep became infected with a disease, and most of the flock was lost. The stay of the family in this section was short but while here their sixth child, Laura, the writer of this family history, was added to the already large family.

It was a cold wintry day when she made her appearance into this world in that region which was later made famous by Harold Bell Wright in his book, "The Shepherd of the Hills." The ground was covered with snow, especially did it lie deep in the valleys, swirled there from the hilltops by the wind.

"Children," called the father, "come see your baby sister." The older ones rushed in, followed by chubby Will, who was not quite two years old.

"Oh, Pa," they exclaimed in unison, "where did you get her?"

"I'll tell you, children," answered the father, very soberly, "I went down to the hay meadow after the cows, and there she was right by the haystack where the cows were feeding."

"Rosa," he continued, "if you'll take good care of her, she'll be yours." Allie, aged five, was broken-hearted when she heard her father give the baby to Rosa.

"Charlie," she said, "let us go down to the haystacks and find us a baby."

They started out in the snow in the direction of the hay meadow. Upon missing the children some time later their father followed their tracks and found them half frozen, trying to get through the big drifts to the haystacks.

The cattle and sheep ventures proving a failure in Missouri, the parents, possessing the pioneer spirit, decided to return to Kansas where there was much unoccupied land waiting for intrepid settlers. In company with one of his friends, in the spring of 1872, the father journeyed westward. His trip brought him to southern Kansas in what was then known as Howard county. It later was divided into two counties—Elk and Chautauqua.

The claim selected by my father was in the part which later became Chautauqua county. He made a few rough improvements and returned to Missouri for his family.

The journey West was made in two covered wagons and was necessarily slow for they brought their cattle with them.

The notorious Bender family kept an inn near Independence, Kansas, and it was here that the Crews family stopped to spend the night. Something about their hosts' looks, or was it a woman's intuition, caused mother to persuade father not to stay there. They went on and it was well that they did for few travelers ever

left the inn. Guests of the Benders were murdered and robbed and their bodies buried on the farm.

The Crews family arrived at their claim twenty-five miles west of Independence, only to find another family living upon it. This proved a blessing for it was upland, and due to the rocks lying close to the surface, was unproductive. Looking about for another location, their choice was one with a creek flowing through it, with rich botton land on both sides. The remainder of the farm was broken and hilly.

Charles Waddel, brother of Louisa, had preceded them to this part of the state and owned a farm a mile farther up the creek. He was not married and the family lived with him while they were waiting for their own house to be ready for occupancy.

On January 3, 1873, the seventh child, James Albert, was born. He was a premature baby, weighing only 2½ pounds at birth. It was nothing less than miraculous that mother and child survived. A kind neighbor, Mrs. Mobley, who had a small baby of her own, cared for the wee mite of humanity, letting it nurse with her own child. She fed him from a teaspoon with milk drawn from her own breast until he was strong enough to nurse.

CHAPTER III

My earliest recollection is of a log cabin with a big fireplace near a small stream, the Spring Branch, we called it, for its source was a bubbling spring a few rods from our cabin. Here we got our water supply for drinking and cooking purposes.

Although it is nearly seventy years since the spring was discovered, it is still flowing and furnishing water to thirsty man and beast. Even now it is almost a ritual with our family to go to the spring for a drink when visiting in that vicinity.

The waters of the branch emptied into Salt Creek, a sizeable stream that flowed through one side of the claim that father had staked when he moved there with his family from Pierce City, Missouri, in the spring of 1872.

A tremendous amount of work had to be done on the new claim, and only those who have had a like experience can appreciate this. Trees were felled to clear the land for farming purposes. Logs were trimmed of branches, cut into the proper lengths and dragged to the spot where the cabin was to stand.

When sufficient logs were ready, the neighbors came to help build the cabin. These gatherings were called bees. Everyone was eager and willing to help. The one-room cabin, with a basement, was soon finished.

The next task was to clear away the brush and stumps and break the sod. Then father, with mother's help and that of Charles who was ten, built sheds for the cattle.

The farm was just beginning to take shape when tragedy overtook us. Father was teaching the school in our district in the fall of 1873 when he was stricken with what the doctors at that time called a congestive chill. He lived only a few days. No doubt, overwork contributed to his inability to resist the disease that took his life.

The future looked dark for mother. Left alone at the age of thirty-two years on a new claim in a sparsely settled country, with

seven children looking to her for support, her problem was a difficult one, indeed.

The oldest child, Rosa, was twelve; then came Charles and Ida Alice, or Allie, as we always called her. Frank was next in line, followed by Will, myself and Jim, a babe in arms.

I was not yet three years old and mother said that for days after father's death I would come in from play and tell her that he had been in the ground long enough, and for her to go get him.

Our relatives living in Illinois held a meeting when they received word of our trouble and decided among themselves which of the children each would take. Mother, Jim, and I, according to their plan, were to be kept together and to stay with whichever relative she desired. A letter telling of the arrangement and saying that one of them would come for the family soon was received by us.

That night mother called the older children about her and read the letter to them. She told them how her own childhood had been made unhappy by her separation from her sisters and brothers after her own parents' deaths. What should they do? They determined that they would not be separated and vowed that each would do his part to keep the little home intact.

Never were vows more sacredly kept. Rosa and Allie took much of the burden of housekeeping from mother's hands, giving her more time to work in the field. Charles took his place by her side in all the farming activities and did work much too difficult for his tender years. He always took life very seriously and was more of a father than an older brother to us younger children.

Later mother purchased a sewing machine. Up to this time, she and the older girls did the sewing by hand. What a boon it was! After that mother didn't have to help much with the sewing.

Frank and Will were willing workers but Will was never happier than when he penned ants of different hills in a shallow

hole and watched them fight. The others must quit their work and watch, too.

Jim and I were too young to realize the hardships and struggles of those early days. By the time we were old enough to help much, the family was enjoying comparative prosperity. In the summer time our first chores were to take the hogs out and herd them a half day at a time. If we didn't wish to do that we could pull careless weeds, lambsquarter and parsley for them. The older children carried the sacks of green feed to the pens until we were old enough to carry them ourselves.

While quite young, Jim and I learned to help with the chores. At milking time all the family gathered at the cow lot. Each had his own cows to milk.

Mother always kept quite a herd and they contributed much to the support of her family. We always had plenty of milk for the table use and a surplus for the hogs. It kept them growing until the corn crop was harvested. The corn, together with the milk, soon fitted them for market and for the year's meat supply.

Mother made butter to sell, and I watched with keen delight while she patted it into the mould. It was a joy to see it come out a yellow, round ball with a sheaf of wheat on the top. Mother's butter was always in great demand at the stores. It was agreed that she was the best butter maker in the vicinity.

We kept a large flock of chickens, and these supplied eggs and meat for the table. There was often a surplus to buy drygoods and groceries. The favorite dish of the family was chicken and dumplings.

No one could excel mother in cooking. Lightbread and biscuits were her specialties.

The big fireplace of the cabin was a joy to us all. How I loved to sit in my little cane seat rocking chair watching the sparks fly upward! We burned hickory wood in the early fall and saved the ashes for the ash-hopper. Water was poured on this to filter through into a container below. The resultant fluid was a weak lye. This was used in making hominy.

The corn was shelled and boiled in the lye water until soft. It was then churned until the hulls were removed. We next cooked it in several changes of water until there was no lye taste.

Mother would also make a kind of soft soap with the lye. The real soap making began after butchering time and was made with concentrated lye bought from the store. All the meat rinds, cracklings, and other waste fats were used in the soap. A large supply was kept on hand. This was a yearly task as long as we lived on the farm.

CHAPTER IV

We had been on the new farm two years when in the late summer of 1874 the country was visited by a scourge of grasshoppers. They drifted over in dense black clouds, darkening the sky. Wherever they alighted the ground was left bare of vegetation.

That year was one that tried the souls of the pioneers. But they managed to get along and were ready to plant another crop when the season arrived.

Mother was determined that her children should have a common school education. During the school year she would do the farm work herself, aided by the children after school and on Saturdays. She gathered the corn that was not put into shocks. With Jim and me in the front end of the wagon, and with the lines tied to the brake, she would let the team go slowly down the row while she shucked the ears of corn and threw them into the wagon box.

One day the spirit of mischief possessed us children and we began throwing ears of corn at the horses. The frightened team ran until they came to the fence at the end of the field. Fortunately we were not hurt, but the next morning Mother went to the schoolhouse to ask the teacher if she could send Jim to school. He was four years old. This was the beginning of Jim's schooling.

I attended a subscription school taught during the summer by a Mr. Warner. He was quite deaf and did not see too well. So the pupils enjoyed the school for they did about as they pleased. It was difficult for Jim to sit so long in the school room but he soon became the pet of the school. The older girls and boys would ask him to sit with them and they would show him pictures. Sometimes he would cause great merriment by talking aloud. One day while looking at pictures, he exclaimed, "rats a kingbird," (rats for that's).

As a prize to the best student, Mr. Richard, who taught the school for a number of years, gave a year's subscription to the "Youth's Companion." Sister Rosa and a neighbor boy often tied for first place. The matter of choosing the winner was then left

to a vote of the school, and Rosa would usually win. One time it was a tie, and someone proposed Jim's name. As there was no opposition, the subscription was given to him. How we did love to gather around the fireplace and listen to Rosa read the stories aloud. Books and magazines were not easily obtained in those days.

Rosa was about sixteen years old when the members of the school board in the district south of us came to our home to ask her to teach a summer term of school for them. She told them that she did not have a teacher's certificate.

"Oh, that does not matter," said Mr. Garton. "You don't need one."

When she asked what they would be willing to pay her, Mr. Watton, another member, said, "My daughter, Mag, works out for $2.00 a week, and I don't think its any harder to teach school. We'll give you $8.00 per month and you can board around with the children."

So it was agreed. Rosa taught a successful three months' term of school and at its close, because there was no money in the treasury to pay her, was given a warrant for $24.00. The school board learned later that it was unlawful to pay out state funds to a teacher who did not hold a certificate. Mr. Garton came to our home and demanded that Rosa return her warrant. She told him that she would if he would pay her for her summer's work, but this he refused to do. Rosa took her warrant to a bank and sold it at a ten per cent discount.

When Charlie was sixteen years old, he was employed as mail carrier, carrying the mail a distance of thirty-five miles on horseback. All for the munificent sum of $6.00 per month. He later furnished his own horse and received a small increase in salary. The weather was never too cold for him to make the trip, and if the post offices which he served failed to get their mail, it was because of high water. He had to ford several streams.

Will was quite small when a neighbor hired him to herd sheep at a wage of $2.00 per month, room and board. It was a lonely life for the little fellow, but he stayed with it all summer, and, with part of the money thus earned, bought a pig.

One summer another neighbor, Mr. Lord, hired Frank and Will to herd for him, paying them $6.00 per month. The boys took week about herding and at the close of the season were paid $24.00 in cash. With this money they bought a fine young cow in partnership. Will was to get the first two calves, then the cow would be Frank's. Will got the two calves, and long before they were old enough to work, he had them well broken to work. It was with these oxen that some years later he began farming for himself on rented ground. Afterwards he sold them and purchased horses. Will in after years loved to tell his children how he had made his start in life at a salary of $2.00 per month.

Frank's cow did not bring him any increase. She died, mysteriously poisoned, we believed, by an illiterate neighbor with whom we'd had trouble over trespassing stock.

CHAPTER V

Allie would occasionally help the neighbors, and because she was so careful with children, her services were always in demand when she could be spared from home. One time, after getting her money, she bought enough calico to make me a dress, and then made it for me. She was young and just learning to sew and times without number, it seemed to me, I'd have to quit play and try on the dress. Finally I rebelled and would not come at her call until she hired me with a nickel to go to the store to buy candy. Even now I marvel at her patience. Looking back over the years of our lives, I cannot remember her ever speaking a cross word to me. Frank was like that, too. One look from him, if I was misbehaving in school was sufficient.

Although we worked hard, I doubt if any of the young folks of today enjoy life more than we did then. It would not be easy to find a more loyal band of brothers and sisters, loyal to each other and to mother.

Rosa, Allie, and Charlie loved to go to the old fashioned square dances. With a keen sense of humor, they enjoyed a good joke. One evening they dressed Frank in girl's clothes, tied a ribbon around his black, curly hair and introduced him as their cousin, Sally, from Illinois. He went over big. Then there were the spelling schools, literary societies, singing schools, and the big exhibition at the close of the school year. In the early years there would be as many as seventy-five pupils enrolled. All in a one-room school and with only one teacher.

In the year 1877 a prairie fire driven by a high wind and fed by tall grass came toward our home. Mother, who was away caring for a sick friend, saw the dense black smoke, saddled her horse and hurried home. Neighbors came to help; the teacher dismissed school, and he and the older boys fought the flames. But to no avail. All our buildings except the house were destroyed. All the fodder, hay, and corn in the crib was lost. So dark did it

become from the smoke that the chickens went to roost and perished in the flames when the henhouse burned.

We got through the winter somehow and kind friends helped to cut logs and replace some of the buildings. The barn was a shed made of logs set in the ground with pole rafters. Brush was laid across the top and covered with hay. It was open on the south with fodder and hay piled at the ends and on the north for a windbreak.

How well do I remember that shed! When the boys were working in the field, Jim and I would go to announce the meal and ride the horses to the barn. I was riding Ned, a big bay horse. It was hot and the flies were annoying him. He made a bee line for the barn at a fast trot, it was all I could do to hold on. When we reached the shed, my hair caught on the brush; and I, like Absalom, was left hanging by my hair until rescued.

When we think of the modern machinery in use today, one would not believe it possible to have produced the large yields of corn we got with the crude farming tools we then had.

Charles plowed the ground in the spring with a walking plow. Frank or Will would follow with a harrow until the ground was like an onion bed. Then with a single shovel plow, it was laid off in furrows, and Mother, Rosa and Allie would drop the corn, four grains at every other step. It was covered by dragging a flat, heavy limestone rock over the furrow. Frank and Will would take turns riding the horse that dragged the stone and following with a hoe to cover any grains left uncovered.

When the corn was up, the boys would cultivate it with a double shovel plow pulled by one horse. Then it was hoed; not a weed was allowed to go to seed. Just before time to lay it by, white corn-field beans were planted by the hills of corn. These later climbed to the top of the stalks and produced long pods of beans, a variety larger and better than the common navy beans.

The pumpkin seed was planted after cultivation was over, for these vines soon covered the ground. At every other hill of corn and in every second row the seed was planted.

Jim and I usually did the planting of the beans and pumpkin seed after we were old enough. One day when I had to go alone, the work grew monotonous, so I went to the spring branch, dug a hole in the bank, and dumped in the seed. Fortunately enough had been planted to supply the family with pumpkins. I forgot all about the incident but one day mother came past the spot where the seed had been buried and there they were, growing. Somehow, I hadn't thought of that. Mother was a firm believer in Solomon's precept, "spare the rod and spoil the child." Needless to say after that I always planted the seed every other hill and every other row until they were all planted.

We had many friends, chief among them was the Woodworth family. Josie's and Brother's ages were about the same as Jim's and mine. Their mother was postmistress of the country post-office, Farmersburg. Mr. Woodworth was a farmer and stock-man. One of his prize cattle was a bull named Josephus. This animal went on a rampage one day and chased a man up a tree. We children were mortally afraid of him.

Josie's birthday was on the 11th of July. Another friend, Lizzie Lord, who was a year older had the same birthdate. These natal days were celebrated alternately in their homes.

The summer that mother was in Illinois the birthday party was at Mr. Lord's more than a mile distant. As I was starting for the party Rosa warned me to come home early because of Josephus. When I told Josie this she said "You don't need to be afraid of Josephus for ever since he chased that man we've corralled him at night." My fears were lulled and it was dark when we started home.

Josie's home was on the way and we went part of the distance together. My road lay partly through the woods. Upon entering the woods I was startled by the bellow of an angry bull and heard the pounding of his hoofs upon the hard ground as he pursued me. Fear lent wings to my feet and I fairly flew home. No one was told of my narrow escape but Josie and she said, "No, Josephus didn't chase you, for he was in the corral all night." I was sure

that she was mistaken, but several years later, after we were grown, Will told me that he and Frank had come in from doing the chores that night and were tired. They had been working in the hay field all day. Rosa told them that they must go after me. They didn't want to go but she insisted. It was a moonlight night, and when they saw me coming they decided to give me such a scare that I'd never stay out late again. They hid in the bushes and after I passed and was around the bend in the road they ran after me, bellowing. Will said that I ran so fast they couldn't overtake me. It was so funny, that they lay down and enjoyed a hearty laugh. I never stayed out late again, at least not until Josephus had been sent to the slaughter pen.

CHAPTER VI

In our community, there was a law in effect known as the Free Range Law, which permitted cattle to run at large during the daytime, but required that they be kept up at night. The fences that protected the fields of the early-day settlers were inadequate to keep roguish cattle from breaking through. The cattle were watched during the day and were not allowed to come near the fences.

At our home this was Jim's and my task. We didn't mind it. Perched on a big rock on the side hill overlooking the field, we played and whiled away the time but never, even though young, did we neglect our duty.

Later all the rail fences were replaced with barbwire and that relieved us of our duty. A man by the name of Hogan owned several head of large work oxen which he used for breaking sod. At night he would turn them loose, drive them away from his own field to forage on his neighbors'. Our field and a Mr. Waterman's were the nearest, so one of these was sure to be invaded by the hungry animals. It did no good to complain to the man about his oxen. He always promised to take better care of them but his promises were never kept.

One evening Mr. Waterman called at our home to inquire if Charles and Frank could go "coon hunting" with him, saying that he would call for them later. That night the raccoons were safe, for Mr. Waterman and the boys waited at a strategic point until they saw Mr. Hogan return home after driving the cattle a safe distance from his own field. It was only a matter of minutes to round them up, drive them over to their owner's field and turn them in. The hint was sufficient and the night herd law was strictly kept by Mr. Hogan ever afterward.

Almost every summer some of the family would suffer from attacks of malaria fever and ague. Mother thought that it was because we were living on lowland and near a stream of water,

so she decided to build a new house. The site selected was at the edge of the prairie overlooking the Salt Creek Valley.

Accordingly, she and Charlie quarried stone and hauled it a distance of three miles, enough to build a one room, story and a half house. They hired a mason to build it. The floor was of native lumber—white ash and always stayed a beautiful white. A shed kitchen was added later. What a proud day it was for us when the new home was finished and we moved in!

There were, however, disadvantages. True, we were healthier, but all the water we used had to be carried up the long hill from the spring. Wells were dug, but we failed to get lasting water, so had to depend on the spring. Then, too, the orchard was on the lowland, as well as was the good farming ground, so the fruit and vegetables also had to be carried up the hill.

It was much nearer the schoolhouse, and we could now come home for lunch, which some of us disliked to do. We would rather stay and play and do without our noon meal than to come home to a warm meal which Mother never failed to prepare for us.

In the fall of the year—the ears of corn, two or three to a stalk, hung heavily downward. The bean vines had climbed to the top of the tall stalks and were loaded with long pods. The ground was covered with yellow pumpkins and squash.

The hay had been cut and stacked earlier in the summer. In the fall the potatoes were dug, the corn, pumpkins, and beans gathered. Before all this could be done school started. We usually had a five month's term and in later years six months. We would work evenings and Saturdays until the crop was gathered and stored for winter use.

We always planted a patch of cane. This was stripped of its blades which were saved for fodder for the cattle. The cane was hauled to a nearby mill where it was made into sorghum on the shares. We usually had a large barrel to our part. How we did enjoy molasses candy and popcorn balls during the winter. We always raised enough popcorn for our own use. There was ginger-

bread and nothing ever tasted better than biscuits, eaten with butter and molasses or with apple butter.

Walnut trees grew on the creek and it was a real holiday to pick up walnuts to haul to the house for our winter's supply. Wild grapes were abundant and these were gathered to make grape jelly.

The potatoes were stored in pits lined with straw. More straw was placed over them. Then they were covered with dirt sufficient to keep them from freezing. Our winter supply of apples and turnips was stored in the same way.

The pumpkins were cut in cubes as for cooking and strung in long ropes to dry. Some were made into pumpkin butter, and loads of them were stored in hay in the barn loft where they kept until the first of the year. The small pumpkins were cut up and fed to the milch cows. The neighbors were freely supplied with pumpkins, as well as with tomatoes, cabbage and other vegetables.

I mustn't forget to mention the pawpaws that grew on the creek. We loved to roam the woods and gather them. We were never happier than when spending a day on the creek. So adept were Frank and Will at climbing trees that, Tarzan-like, they could jump from one tree to another nearby.

The boys enjoyed the old "swimmin' hole" and always went swimming whenever they wished. Before the younger ones learned to swim they would get astride a dead log and paddle around in the water. One day Will fell from his log. Charlie went to his rescue but Will was excited and climbed on Charlie's head and shoulders, preventing him from swimming. With great presence of mind, Charlie lowered himself to the bed of the stream and walked to the bank. Both boys swallowed quantities of water and were quite ill as a result of their experience.

CHAPTER VII

Before I proceed further with my story I want to pay a special tribute to my mother, a descendant of Samuel and Ann Wildbore, early pioneers of Boston, Massachusetts (1633).

The Wildbore coat of arms was two wild boars; their motto, "By Courage, not by Cunning." The motto could not have been better exemplified by anyone than it was by Mother.

Born of pioneer parents and reared in a new country, she followed the pioneers' trail into new countries for the greater part of her life. She was well fitted to undertake and succeed in any task that fell to her lot. When death removed her life companion and she was left at the age of thirty-two with seven children to support, she did not falter or complain. Not having had previous business experience, she was a victim, at first, of unprincipled men who took advantage of her lack of knowledge of values. But not for long. She developed into a keen-minded business woman whose judgment was far better than that of the average man. She was a tireless worker, her hands were never idle. If she sat down for a few minutes to rest she picked up her knitting. Stockings and mittens for the entire family were knitted by her.

It seemed quite enough that she provide food and clothing for her own family but the demands on her time were many in the community. I doubt if there were many births or deaths in the entire neighborhood when she was not sent for. And never did she refuse her services. She had studied medical books. Time without number she was called to act as doctor to an expectant mother. Never, in that capacity, did she ever lose a mother or child. There was, of course, no charge for her services.

One of her ambitions was to give her children a common school education. This she did.

In order that they might go to school properly clad, she would sit up until the wee small hours of morning sewing. Sometimes if she had not yet provided a change of suitable garments for them to wear to school, she would wash their clothes in the evening,

dry and iron them, and have them ready to wear to school the next morning.

She was generous and charitable beyond measure. No one was ever turned away empty-handed who came to her door asking for food or clothing. If there was no food cooked, she would build a fire and cook a meal. She always said, "I'd rather feed a dozen undeserving people than turn away a deserving one."

One night during a severe blizzard, four men on foot came to our door asking for lodging. Our house was too small to accomodate them but Mother told them that the schoolhouse was only a quarter of a mile distant and for them to go there and spend the night. They could not have survived without shelter. After they were gone, she wondered if they were hungry. They had not asked for food. She told the boys to go down to the schoolhouse and ask them. They found the men sitting by a hot fire and very comfortable, but upon being questioned they admitted they hadn't had food since noon. Mother baked biscuits, fried ham, and made a pot of hot coffee which the boys carried to them. Two of the men said, "We can't sleep without thanking your mother for her kindness."

She invited them to breakfast but only two came. They said, "We didn't want to impose on you by all of us coming, for we have no money to pay for our food."

When oil was discovered on the tract of land which she had purchased, she was more than generous in sharing her wealth with others.

She would much rather help someone than to spend the money on herself.

The writer has seen her hand money to men asking for shoes or cast-off clothing that they might buy the desired article.

"She lived in a house by the side of the road and was a friend to man."

We were brought up on Poor Richard's Almanac, and the McGuffey Readers. Here are some of Mother's favorite sayings:

"Waste not, want not." "A willful waste makes a woeful want." "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." "Birds of a feather flock together." "Where there's a will, there's a way." "It's a sin to steal a pin." "A penny saved is a penny earned." "Make hay while the sun shines." "Never put off until tomorrow what should be done to-day."

The Golden Rule was always enforced in our home, and we were taught that "Two wrongs never made a right." One of her favorite stories from McGuffey's reader was the "Seven Sticks."

"A man had seven sons, who were always quarreling. They left their studies and work, to quarrel among themselves. Some bad men were looking forward to the death of their father to cheat them out of their property by making them quarrel about it.

The good old man called his sons around him one day. He laid before them seven sticks, which were bound together. He said, 'I will pay a hundred dollars to the one who can break this bundle.'

Each one strained every nerve to break the bundle. After a long but vain trial, they all said that it could not be done.

'And yet, my boys,' said the father, 'nothing is easier to do.' He then untied the bundle, and broke the sticks, one by one with perfect ease.

'Ah!' said his sons, 'it is easy enough to do it so; anybody could do it that way.'

Their father replied, 'As it is with these sticks, so is it with you, my sons. So long as you hold fast together and aid each other, you will prosper, and none can injure you. But if the bond of union be broken, it will happen to you just as it has to these sticks, which lie here broken on the ground.'

Home, city, country, all are prosperous found,
When by the powerful link of union bound."

This story so impressed one of her sons that he told it to his children who were gathered around his bed a short time before he died.

It is, indeed, a great heritage to have had such a Mother.

It was fifty years from the time father died until Mother was laid by his side in the cemetery in Chautauqua County, Kansas. She had given generously to help build a stone wall around the cemetery and it was her request that she be buried there.

CHAPTER VIII

It was June in the year of 1882. The corn had been cultivated and hoed and promised to yield a big crop, for there was a good stand. The garden was furnishing early vegetables for the table. Then it began to rain and rained for several days and nights. It transformed the small stream of Salt Creek into a raging river, sweeping everything before it. The farmers, whose land lay alongside the stream watched not only their crop swept away but much of the rich soil with it.

Our field and garden were in the path of this raging torrent. So deep was the water that only the back of a high spring-seat on a wagon standing in the field was visible. Frank and Will's thoughtfulness in setting the brake of the wagon when they heard the roar of the water saved it from being swept away. The boys had barely time to race to safety before the flood came.

A garden plow left in the field was found years afterward in the top of a tall tree.

We began work again. The ground was plowed and another crop planted. This had scarcely been cultivated the first time when the web-worms, following in the wake of the flood, came by the millions, weaving their webs around the tender stalks, causing them to die.

It was too late now to plant a third time, so Mother made plans to get along without the usual big cribs of corn to fatten the hogs.

At the flour mill in Longton, our nearest town, was some damaged flour for sale cheap. She bought a large supply of this and made it into swill. This, with the milk and weeds, kept the hogs growing and in good condition.

The western Kansas farmers had raised a bumper corn crop, which was shipped into our community and sold at a price not too high for the farmers to feed to their hogs at a fair profit. Mother bought some of this corn and finished her hogs for market.

In the summer of 1883 Rosa, Charlie, and Allie persuaded Mother to go to Illinois on a visit. She had never been back since they moved from there in 1862. It was the first vacation that she had ever had, and how she did enjoy it! At first she was loth to go for she was sure they could not carry on without her, but carry on they did. The children worked hard during her absence, and when she returned after three months she found more fruit canned and dried than the family ever had put up before.

The spring before Mother went to Illinois on her visit Allie taught a subscription school at Springcreek, a small village thirteen miles distant. It was while she was teaching this school that she met Lafayette Campbell who was associated with his father in a grocery and drygoods store there, and who was also the postmaster. Their acquaintance ripened into love and on October 24, 1883, they were united in marriage. On the second day of the following September their first child, Thomas F., was born. Being the first baby in the family he was our king and we were all his subjects. He was asleep when Will saw him first. After gazing at him a moment, Will exclaimed, "Why, he hasn't got his eyes open yet!"

We missed Allie very much after her marriage, and it was always a red-letter day when she came home on a visit, especially after the advent of the new baby.

In March, 1885, Rosa and Howard Lord, a neighbor young man, were married. They lived near us, so we didn't feel quite so badly about that marriage. But her married life was short, for on the second day of December after her marriage she was laid to rest in the cemetery near our home. Her death was caused by blood poisoning contracted in an infected boil on her face. It was a sad day for us all, and life did not seem worth living after she was gone. All her early life had been given to the support and care of her brothers and sisters and now, on the threshold of her married life, she was removed from our midst. We found it hard to reconcile ourselves to our loss. She was certainly one of God's noblewomen.

CHAPTER IX

One winter father's brother, Wiley, and his family came to visit us. He had sold his farm in Missouri and was seeking new frontiers. They were enroute to Oregon. The family consisted of the father, mother, and seven children. All the children went to school with us except Ada, the youngest. We paired off according to our ages. How happy we were to have them with us, and what good times we had together!

Every week during the winter there would be a spelling school at our schoolhouse. It was Uncle Wiley's delight to pronounce words to us in preparation for these matches. Some of the family were sure to carry off honors.

When spring came the family left for Oregon in their two covered wagons.

A tract of land known as Oklahoma lay within the boundary lines of the Indian Territory. This was government land and was leased to ranchmen. Large herds of cattle roamed the hills and prairies. Captain David L. Payne, leader of the "Oklahoma Boomers," a group of men pledged to secure the opening of the country to settlement, accompanied by a band of his homeseekers, made three unsuccessful attempts to settle this land. They staked claims, broke the sod, and planted crops. These fields were fenced to protect the crops from the range cattle. Before harvest time soldiers were sent to bring the would-be settlers back across the Kansas line. They were forbidden to return to their Oklahoma homes.

Captain Payne and his Boomers' efforts were not without results. The publicity attending their expulsion focused the attention of the President of the United States and Congress on the land in question. A bill was introduced in Congress to the effect that Oklahoma would be subject to homestead by bona fide settlers. This bill became a law. Benjamin Harrison, President, issued a proclamation declaring the land subject to homestead and set the date April 22, 1889, twelve o'clock noon, for the opening.

There had been nothing like this in all the history of our country—a race for homes! Soldiers, stationed along the border, fired signal guns to start the race.

There was a wild rush for claims and lucky was the man who did not have a contestant. Charlie, Frank, and Allie's husband, Lafayette Campbell, were among the homeseekers. Charlie and Lafayette staked claims on Antelope Creek, nine miles northeast of Guthrie.

The red soil of Oklahoma did not look good to Frank, compared with the rich black land of Kansas. Then, too, he had left behind his sweetheart, Betty Johnson, and he came home without filing on land.

The next tract of land in the Indian Territory to be opened for settlement was the Iowa, Sac & Fox, Pottawatomie, and Shawnee reservations. This race was on the 19th day of September, 1891. Frank had married soon after the opening of Oklahoma. He and Mother made the run and got adjoining claims fifteen miles east of Guthrie.

On the opening day of the race the land seekers were waiting on the line for the gun to be fired, the signal to enter. Just across the line was a choice claim, and Mother staked it. Some men came to her and asked if she had taken that claim. Upon being told that she had, they said, "We staked it, but if you want it, we'll go on and stake another." There were other claimants too. One man said, "Madam, I've staked this claim, and I have $800.00 to spend contesting my right to it."

Then a young lady came up and said, "This claim is mine. I was the first. I had my foot up and ready to set it down when the gun fired."

"Well," replied mother, who had a keen sense of humor, "if you had your foot over the line, you're a sooner." A sooner, of course, was one who entered the land before the signal gun was fired.

Presently Charlie, who had made the race with Frank, arrived and said there was an unoccupied claim next to Frank's. Mother went on and took that one. The girl and the man who had $800.00 to spend on a contest later divided the disputed claim, each taking half.

CHAPTER X

That winter we moved from Kansas, via covered wagons, to our new home.

Frank and Bettie, with their small son, Ernest, went with us.

Charlie, ever helpful, had driven up from his claim in old Oklahoma to help us move. There were four covered wagons in the caravan, besides a number of horses and cattle. Jim and an orphan boy, named Harry Hedger, whom Mother had practically reared, drove the stock.

Here again was the enormous task of improving a new claim. It was Charlie who helped cut the logs to build not only our log cabin but Frank's as well.

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Most of the farming land had to be cleared of trees and brush before it could be plowed. We all worked at the task during the winter but in the summertime it fell to my lot to take the stock out and herd them, for our pasture did not furnish grass enough for the large number of cattle and horses we brought with us.

Unlike Chautauqua County, where we lived in Kansas, which has a limestone soil and affords excellent pasturage, the upland soil of our new land was sandy and partly covered with brush. Grass was scarce. This was a herd law country and stock at all times had to be kept enclosed.

Will did not come to Oklahoma when we did, but stayed in Kansas where he farmed until he secured a claim at the opening of the Cherokee Strip.

In April, after our arrival in February, Charlie was united in marriage to Izora Drake, a neighbor's daughter. Their honeymoon trip was made with Will, Jim, and me in a covered wagon to the Cheyenne and Arapahoe country that would be thrown open to settlement on April 19, 1892. Will and I staked excellent claims in County H., afterward known as Washita County. The water in that vicinity was gypsum water and after securing the numbers

to the land we decided not to file but to wait for the opening of the Cherokee Strip, which we felt sure would be soon.

Our supply of food became scarce while we were in that region and there were no stores where we could buy more. In passing an Indian camp we saw some fresh meat in the process of drying. Charlie and Will jumped out of the wagon, saying, "Here's where we'll get some venison for dinner." They came back empty handed, saying that a colt had died the night before and it was this meat that the Indians were drying.

Wood was scarce in that country and it was a difficult matter to find enough for a camp-fire on which to cook our meals. One day, on our way home, Will put some bacon in a frying pan, set a match to the short prairie grass and followed the fire with the pan of bacon. He was quite a distance from camp by the time the bacon was fried.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians objected to the white man taking their land, and it was feared that there would be an uprising.

We passed an Indian village while they were holding a scalp dance. The tepee where they were dancing was covered with the scalps of white people. One, with long yellow hair, stood out conspicuously among the others. We stopped to watch the dance, but when the drummers began beating their drums so loudly that it frightened our horses, we decided that it was better to move on, lest our scalps, too, would adorn the tepee.

Will, who had come down via train, for the opening of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Country went back to Kansas.

CHAPTER XI

On September 16, 1893, the Cherokee Strip was opened to settlement. The story of our part in that race will be found in another part of this book.

In the spring of 1894, Will and I moved to our new claims in the Strip, built dugouts on them and commenced the laborious process of breaking sod and putting the land in cultivation. Mother deeded her land, paying the government $1.25 per acre for it, and came up to live with us. Jim went back to Kansas. Previous to that time Will had cut logs on her farm and with the aid of Jim and Frank hauled them to a sawmill where he got enough native lumber for the dimension timber to build a 14 foot by 16 foot two story frame house. This gave us two good rooms. Later we added a kitchen.

Before the five years expired, the time required for paying the $1.50 per acre for our land, the free homes bill was passed. That enabled us to acquire title without payment, by residing on and cultivating the land for a period of five years. We were indeed happy and grateful for this governmental concession.

Time went on, good crops and failures, but through it all we persevered and never became discouraged or wanted to sell our farms.

Jim was married in Kansas in 1896 to Lula Wolfe from Georgia, and in the winter of 1898, they, with their small son, Ralph, moved on a claim adjoining Will's. Mother helped Jim purchase this farm.

Later, the three of us, by dint of hard work and saving, acquired additional land. Will's and Jim's new purchases were adjacent to their original tracts.

Frank and his family moved temporarily from their home near Guthrie to Kansas. At this time they had five children, and the sixth, Amy, was born while there. She was only a babe in arms when her father sickened and died.

Heartbroken, Bettie and the children moved back to their farm in Oklahoma. They had a hard struggle but the mother gave them all a common school education. The youngest one, Amy E., taught school before her marriage.

The mother lived to see them all married and in homes of their own.

Frank had always said that he wanted to give his children a good education, and he never wanted them to have to work as hard as he had. I'm sure that they would not, had he lived. One day while Ernest was small, he wanted to help his father in the field. It was a hot day, and wiping the perspiration from his brow, he said, "Papa, Mamma and the children would have a hard time if it were not for you and me, wouldn't they?"

In January, 1904, Will was married to Katie Byrnes of Chautauqua County, Kansas. He purchased Mother's farm near Guthrie and moved to it. Mother bought land adjoining ours where she and I lived alone after Will's marriage.

In November, 1909, our hearts were saddened by the death of Jim. He was survived by his widow and six children. Bravely did the widow carry on until she, too, was summoned by the dread angel, Death, on the first of September, 1910. During her illness she told mother that she was ready to go if it were not for leaving her children to be scattered among strangers. She, herself, had been deprived of her parents at an early age. To this Mother replied, "Lu, Laura and I will keep the children. My own childhood was too unhappy for me to think of letting them be separated. We'll keep them together that they may grow up loving each other.

Her face brightened as she said, "Will you, Grandma? Then, I'm ready to go."

Mother was sixty-nine years of age when the children came to live with us. Ralph, the oldest, was thirteen, and Amy, the youngest, was three years old. We had lived alone for a number of years and it had been quiet around the house. Now, to have six live-wire children in the home, it was anything but quiet.

I was very fond of children and it was a joy to have them with us, noise and all. At times I would feel sorry for mother, for she was at an age where she should have had it quiet but neither of us ever regretted taking the children.

Ralph and Charles did the greater part of the farming, with my help, for we had riding plows, cultivators, and mowing machines. The others helped all they could while Mother did most of the housework.

CHAPTER XII

From Mother's lips, I learned of the early life of father, his generosity, even temper, and his ability to get along with people. Left motherless at an early age, his sister, Jane, the only girl in the family, took the responsibility of mothering her four brothers. A deep love existed between father and his sister. A letter received recently from her grand-daughter, Oma Gilbert, told me that after her grandmother's marriage and widowhood, she was unable one year to pay her taxes, which were to be paid in gold. Her worries were over when Franklin, my father, came bringing his school wages to her.

Their father, James Crews, after remaining single a few years, married a widow, Melinda Duke, who had three sons. Two children were born to them, Albert and Maria. The latter died in infancy.

Father was a good student, and at an early age began teaching school. The school terms were short and he used the time in between to farm and study. He secured some medical books and began the study of medicine. Mother did not say why he changed to the study of law, but he did. This study he pursued, practicing in the justice of the peace courts and was expecting to be admitted to the bar when death cut short his career.

When gold was discovered in California in 1849, he and a neighbor "spliced" teams and joined a caravan of gold seekers. They made the long trek from Illinois across the plains and desert to California in search of the yellow metal. When they reached the Mississippi River, they found it at flood stage and were compelled to camp and wait for the waters to subside. While camped here, they were joined by another caravan bound for the same destination. Imagine father's surprise and joy when he recognized his own brother, Wiley, among the newcomers. He, too, had "spliced" teams with a friend. By consent of the other parties the two brothers joined forces.

The two wagon trains decided to travel together for protection from the Indians but an incident occurred which changed their plans. A smart aleck in the crowd was continually playing pranks upon the other members. A cool, bubbling spring near the camp furnished water for drinking purposes. The jokester was at the spring and when he saw father coming, after filling his own bucket, roiled the water. This was more than a thirsty man could be expected to endure, so father proceeded to give him a good thrashing. The leaders then thought best to divide the caravan, one group to precede the other by a day's travel.

Arriving in California, the search for gold began. Father and his brother worked together. In their camp they took turns doing the cooking. The Indians living in that vicinity were a worthless tribe and inveterate beggars. When it was father's turn to do the cooking, he always divided with them. Wiley said, "Frank, if you don't quit feeding those worthless vagabonds, we'll be without food ourselves."

One day when Wiley was making biscuits, a young buck came in and putting his finger in his open mouth, said "hun-ga-ree, hun-ga-ree."

Wiley said, "get out of here," and ran toward him as if to administer a swift kick. In doing so, he knocked the pan of biscuit dough to the dirt floor. Picking up the dough, he threw it at the retreating Indian, who caught it up and went away eating it.

Frank, laughing said, "You're more generous than I. I divide with them, but you've given him all."

Their gold digging netted returns but they did not get very rich, and after a while they returned to their homes in Illinois, to their teaching and farming, for both brothers were school teachers and farmers.

On their return trip danger was often encountered. There were long stretches of desert, rivers to be forded and plains Indians ready to attack if opportunity offered.

One night the two came to a rough Inn built on the bank of a large river, probably the Colorado. There they decided to stay overnight.

Something about the place made Wiley suspicious. In their dim, lamp-lighted room he started investigation. Blood was found on the mattress, and a hidden trapdoor opened in the wall just above the head of the bed. Another door opened on a stairway that projected outside over the rapidly flowing river.

"We are in a murder trap," Wiley told his brother. "This inn has been built here to entrap men returning home from the gold fields. If we go to sleep tonight, tomorrow our bodies will be in the river."

Franklin agreed that Wiley had guessed right so the two let their lamp burn through the night, and sat with guns in hand until morning. Then they gathered up their baggage and took up the long trail, not offering to pay for their night's lodging. Nor did the landlord ask them to pay as he watched them take their departure.

Father died poor in worldly goods but left his children a rich heritage more precious than silver or gold—the heritage of a good name.

THE RACE INTO THE CHEROKEE STRIP

Early on the morning of September 11, 1893, my three brothers, Charles, Will, and Jim, arrived with me at the boundary line between Oklahoma proper and the Cherokee Strip, near Stillwater. Will and I were there to get certificates proving that we were bona-fide settlers and entitled to a homestead on the land that was to be opened for settlement the following Saturday. These certificates were to be carried with us and were to be shown on demand.

Charles, my oldest brother, came to make the race with us and find the numbers to our land, for he had been in the first race on April 22, 1889, and was at this time living on his claim northeast of Guthrie, near what is known as Cowboy Flats. To Will and me the marks on the corner stones might just as well have been Greek, but Charles understood their meaning. Jim, my brother just younger than I, would not be of age until the following January, but came along to see the fun, as he termed it, and to drive the wagon containing our provisions and bedding while we made the race on horseback.

Although it was very early in the morning, a large crowd had preceded us, and a long line was forming in front of what they thought was the official booth. Will and I took our places at the foot of it. New arrivals kept coming and forming in line. At nine o'clock, when the booth opened, we made the awful discovery that we were standing in line at the wrong booth and that the right one was some distance away. Then came a mad scramble. I was nearly knocked down several times by the on rush; and when I finally got in line, I found myself wedged between two large men with the life nearly crushed out of me. A man fainted and was carried to the shade. With the hot sun streaming down, I wondered how much longer I could stand it, when a soldier came along telling the women where to go to get their certificates without waiting in line.

Before noon I was resting in the shade of our covered wagon with the precious paper in my possession. The men remained in

line, but the soldiers spaced them so they had room to sit down. If one wished to leave, he would get the man next to him to hold his place. Even when night came, they stayed on.

That night the men who were nearest the booth were aroused from their sleep by shouts of "Whoa! Whoa!", the rattling of chains and the tramping of feet. Thinking it was a run-away team, they jumped and ran to get out of the way. When the din had ceased, they came back to take their places, only to find they had lost them. The sound effect had been produced by some men stamping their feet and rattling chain harness, a ruse to avoid going to the foot of the long line. Fortunately Will did not lose his place.

There were black people and white people and people from all walks of life in that waiting throng. Several men wore long unbraided hair which fell around their shoulders. Upon sight of one of these, some would be sure to say, "There goes a man from Arkansaw!" This would be followed by laughter from the bystanders. One day one of these long haired men came unexpectedly upon a group of men and before they had time to make their usual remark, he said, "Another man from Arkansaw, now, darn you, laugh!"

A photographer came to take some pictures. The soldiers helped to straighten the long line in front of the booth. As the camera was ready to be snapped, a young man stepped out of line and pushed his hat back from his face. As he did so, a soldier jabbed him in the back with a bayonet. "Git back into line; you're not so purty that you need to have your picture took all by yourself."

Our slumbers were disturbed during the night by the call, "Oh, Joe, here's your mule." Strangers passing our camp in the daytime would say, "Have you seen Joe? If so, tell him I have found his mule."

I do not know how it originated, but I trust that Joe found his mule in time to make the race. The people kept coming in great numbers, many of them bringing fine race horses. We had good horses, but not good enough to compete with these, so we drove west to within three miles of Marshall in the one dollar and fifty cent zone, the established land value there. We camped in a

small valley, and awaited the opening day. To the east and to the west, over the hills as far as the eye could see, were lines of waiting people.

On the morning of the sixteenth we were up bright and early and cooked and ate breakfast, saving enough for lunch, for we didn't want to build another camp fire before starting time.

I will leave the boys breaking camp and getting things in readiness for the race while I tell you of my riding costume. I had ridden horseback from early childhood and was considered a good horsewoman, but Charlie, who had been in the race in Old Oklahoma and knew how unmanageable the frightened horses became, said that I must ride a man's saddle and ride astride or stay at home. Mother made me a divided skirt of black sateen. With this I wore a shirt waist and a sun bonnet.

It is now nearing twelve o'clock, the wagon is packed, and the team hitched to it. Jim has instructions to follow the Hunnewell Trail to where it crosses Black Bear Creek and to camp there. We mounted our horses and waited for the signal, a gun shot. As an extra precaution, Will was leading my horse. The gun was fired and pandemonium reigned. Shouts, gun shots, rattle of wagons and the hoof beats of horses created a never-to-be forgotten din. People were on horseback, afoot, in covered wagons, and open wagons; some had their entire family with them, their plow fastened to the side of the wagon and chicken coops on the back end. Others were in buggies and carts.

Away we went, the horses just as excited as the people. As we went helter-skelter, I heard a loud laugh, and these words, "There goes a woman riding astraddle!"

I turned my head to see three men riding along side their horses abreast of mine.

I said, "Yes, sir, I *am* riding astride." "Oh", one man exclaimed, "That's the way to ride. I hope you get a claim. If I get one and you don't, I'll give you mine."

I started to tell him that if I didn't get one, he need not expect any, but just then Will checked our horses. The revolver which he

was carrying in his hip pocket had fallen out, and he stopped to pick it up. That act nearly cost him his life. A team of horses dragging a wagon rushed madly past, barely missing his head as he arose from his stooping position.

One woman was riding in a buggy all alone when a man grabbed hold of the seat and clambered in. She struck him with her buggy whip and then had to give her undivided attention to her team. Whether this episode culminated in a romance, I do not know, but it certainly had the beginning of one. A short distance from the border, we passed a man who had staked one of the poorest claims in the strip. He was holding with much difficulty a fine looking race horse. "Give me your names," he called, thinking, I suppose, that he might be contested and would want witnesses. Charles called back to him, then said, "Poor sap, with that horse, he could have gotten something worth while.

Mile after mile we raced, passing level upland claims, but we were looking for valley land. Ahead of us was a prairie fire set out by sooners. Fortunately, the grass was not high, and our excited horses dashed through it. Now we are nearing Black Bear Creek and coming into a neck of bottom land widening out in what looked like acres and acres of valley land.

"How does this suit you, Laura?" asked Charles.

"It's good enough for me." I replied, and getting off my horse, I drove my stake. As I did so, a dozen men came racing past, raised their hats and gave me a rousing cheer. Charles and Will had gone on, and when Will thought that he was far enough away so that our stakes would not be on the same quarter section, he drove his.

Then began the task of finding the corner stones. While Charles and Will searched for them, I rode over to the Hunnewell Trail to find Jim. As I crossed a ravine, I saw three men watering their horses at a spring. As I passed, I heard one of them say, "There goes the woman I told if I got a claim and she didn't I'd give her mine." This time there was no laughter when they saw me. I've often wondered if they got claims.

That night, rolled in a blanket under the starry sky, I slept on my claim and dreamed of the future, of the splendid farm all my own. The next day brought a rude awakening. When the lines were run on the land where I had driven my stake, there was less than twenty acres of good land and that not all in one field. No one had staked the claim adjoining which had about the same amount of good land. It was a toss up which to take, but I rather favored the other quarter section. My brothers let me make my own decision. Finally I said, "Charles, why can't I take my claim across the half section line?" "You can, if you want to," was his reply, and that is what I did. This gave me twenty-five acres of good land in one field.

Call it fate, or what you will, but when oil was discovered twenty-four years later, the wells drilled on the east eighty were dry, while small producing wells were drilled on the west eighty, where I had driven my stake. The old adage has it that "a half loaf is better than none." I was truly grateful for the half loaf.

The land in the Cherokee Strip was divided into three sections or zones. The settlers were required to pay two dollars and fifty cents per acre for the eastern part, one dollar and fifty cents for the central, and one dollar for the western portion. Then, later on, to the great joy of the homesteaders, the "Free Homes Bill" became a law and the only requirement was to live on and cultivate the land for a period of five years to complete homestead title.

THE OPENING OF THE KICKAPOO COUNTRY TO SETTLEMENT.

In May, 1895, before Jim moved to Kansas, the Kickapoo Indian reservation was opened for settlement.

Jim decided to try his luck in the race for claims. His three brothers, Will, Charles, and Frank went with him to assist in finding the numbers; Mother and I went to witness the race, for it promised to be a very exciting one.

At the point where we were camped, a river separated the land already settled from that to be opened for settlement. All those making the race had to cross a bridge to get into the promised land. There was a mad scramble to be first on the bridge but there were no accidents.

A townsite was situated not far from the line and many people went afoot to stake lots.

It was a very hot day and when a large Negro woman, carrying a stake, ran across the bridge, a wag among the spectators ran alongside her, fanning her with his hat. "Now, Mammy," he said, "you run and I'll fan you." She paid no attention to him nor to the laughs of the bystanders, but ran as fast as she could for the townsite. We hoped she got a desirable lot.

There was very little attractive land in the reservation and Jim was unable to secure a claim that suited him.

CONCLUSION

Traveling is my chief delight. One catches the charm of a country or place when it is seen for the first time. This is lost to a certain extent by a return visit. The beautiful Islands of Hawaii, with their smiling ukelele players; Alaska, with its glaciers, waterfalls, and Eskimos; and countries of Europe are all vivid pictures in my album of memories.

I am never happier than when taking part in a play. This lure of the stage is probably in the blood. Several years ago when the actress, Laura Hope Crews, was on the legitimate stage, her company came to Vincennes, Indiana. My uncle called on her back stage. A distant relationship was established between them.

My favorite pastime is telling stories to children. I began with my first nephews and nieces. Now their children listen as eagerly to the stories as did their parents. There is one exception. Brother Jim asked me not to tell stories to his children. He thought they were of too scary a nature. Jim's grandchildren, however, beg for stories and are never disappointed.

Not long ago I visited my second oldest nephew, Hubert Campbell, who lives in Canada. The first evening I spent in his home he asked me to tell his favorite story, "The Blind Tiger." After he had refreshed my memory I was able to tell it. I am including it here and dedicating it to him.

"Once upon a time in far off Africa a tribe of natives lived near a great forest. Their huts were made of mud and sticks. They were very happy until some of their members began to disappear.

No one was safe outside after nightfall. They lived in mortal terror of the unknown killer.

Some white hunters resolved to solve the mystery. Accordingly they built a brush enclosure between the forest and village. One of their number, with gun in hand, watched during the night.

Morning came, and when the watcher did not return to camp his companions went to seek him.

They found his gun, lying near the broken camp stool. The man had disappeared.

That night another hunter watched. Sitting on a campstool with gun in hand he watched and waited. Suddenly a slight rustle of the leaves directed his attention to a monkey's paw as it parted the leaves. Its bright eyes peered at him for an instant, then it disappeared. Something impelled him to climb the tree against which he was leaning. As he did so the monkey jumped lightly on the stool, then off again. It was followed by a tiger that landed on the stool, crushing it to the ground. With its paws it began feeling around for its prey. Finding none, it raised its head upward. In the bright moonlight the hunter saw that it was stone blind.

As he pulled the trigger of his gun the monkey gave a warning cry. It came too late, the tiger rolled over, dead.

* * * * *

The favorite stories of my Great Nieces and Nephews are "Mother Milk and Her Children" and "Fritz, the Little Lamb," who thought that mothers were foolish because they worried so much the minute one was out of their sight. After a perilous adventure he decided that mothers weren't foolish at all. These stories are copyrighted, so can't be included in this volume.

On our trip to Washington, D. C. and Va., in June 1940, we visited many relatives in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana. In the beautiful park at Palestine, Illinois a Crews reunion was held. There were some fifty members of the Crews family present, as well as five of Aunt Priscilla Waddel Organ's descendants. It was voted to make this reunion an annual affair. I trust that I may meet many more of our big family on the date set—the second Sunday in June 1941 in the park at Palestine, Illinois.

Later in the summer I went to Eugene, Oregon to be with Mary during her major operation. She came through fine. On my way home I stopped off to visit Uncle Wiley Crews' descendants, in Baker, Oregon. A warm welcome awaited me there. A reunion was held at the home of Vernon Love, a grandson. Thirty relatives were present.

Others of the family lived in Nampa, Idaho. I paid them a visit between trains, then went by bus to Salmon, Idaho to the home of a cousin I had not seen since the family moved to Oregon in 1880. This was Cousin Wiley T. Crews, the last of Uncle Wiley's children of a family of seven.

It was an all-day ride through a mountainous region— gorgeous scenery! Herds of antelope were grazing on the mountainside, and occasionally we would see some in the alfalfa fields. Farmers are not allowed to molest them except during the hunting season, and then one is the limit. The Government recompenses the farmers for all damages to their crops.

Along the Salmon River and its tributaries are ranches. The farmers irrigate their farms and pastures from the nearby mountain streams. It's a great cattle country. My cousin's ranch is at the junction of Salmon River and the Fourth of July Creek (so named because the members of the Lewis-Clark expedition spent the 4th of July on that creek when they explored the Northwest Territory). They irrigate their lands from this mountain stream (which has an abundance of water in it) at no cost whatsoever. Their cattle stood knee-deep in alfalfa and bluegrass. The first evening that I was there Cousin caught a mess of mt. trout. They were simply delicious. They have one daughter, who is married and lives near them.

* * * * *

Sister Allie lives twenty miles from Enid. We spend much time together.

It is only a few hours drive to the ranch in Kansas, where Brother Charlie and his wife live. The beginning of this ranch was purchased by them forty-seven years ago. They have added many acres to it. Their daughter, Ella Dye, and family live near them. Clarence, their son, is in the Government Service at Iola, Kansas. He was in the R. O. T. C. during the World War. Charles is a successful farmer and ranchman. He is more than that—he is a successful friend. Anyone who comes to him for assistance is helped.

Although seventy-seven years of age, he keeps a spirited saddle horse and rides over the ranch in summer to look after his cattle.

* * * * *

Now a word regarding the children I helped to rear. As each one finished grade school he would attend High School at Garber, six miles distant. This was in the horse and buggy days. The boys would ride their bicycles when the roads were good, and at other times they would drive. Sometimes, in severe weather, they would get frost-bitten fingers and toes. During the World War Ralph was in the R. O. T. C. Charles' number was in line to be called when the Armistice was signed.

In the fall of 1920, we moved to Enid so Mary could enter High School. We chose Enid because it was noted for its churches, and good schools and Phillips University is located here. Ralph was married the year following our move. The next year Robert, although only twenty, also took unto himself a wife.

Ralph, Charles, Everett, and Amy's husband are in business in Enid. Robert is a wheat farmer and lives only twenty miles away. He is a member of the present state legislature. We missed Mary and her family when they moved to Eugene, Oregon six years ago. The long visits in her home each year in that beautiful country has partly compensated for that loss.

I am a welcome visitor in all their homes and enjoy their children as much as I did them. Possibly more, for I have more time.

The year 1923 was marked by two vacancies in our home. Everett was married in June and Mother passed away in October. The girls and I went to Hawaii the summer of 1927. It was a delightful trip. However, trips with them were to be of short duration for Mary got married the latter part of that year. The next summer Charles took Amy and me on a trip back east. This was to be the last sight-seeing trip with the children for Amy was married that year. On Sept. 1, 1929 Mabel McClure came to live with us. After each one of the children's marriage there was a vacancy felt in the home. The void came in January 1931 when

Charles married. That summer Miss McClure and I went to Europe. When we returned the big house seemed empty and too big for us, so we had it made into Apts. We are still living together—and like it.

* * * * *

The compiling of these records has been a pleasant task, even though it has entailed a vast amount of work. I have personally met the major part of my living relatives within the past two years, and they have been very helpful in supplying family records. I have met and enjoyed the friendship of many Crews families with whom no relationship could be traced.*

In Arlington, Virginia, we met Floyd C. Crews. His hobby is editing a booklet "Our Family News." He has kindly included my name on his mailing list. The following page "A Crews Family Clan," is taken from his booklet:

A CREWS FAMILY CLAN

_____Year 1939

The Lynchburg (Va.) News of August 18th carried a dispatch from South Boston, Va., as follows:

> "Ellis Creek Baptist Church, near here (South Boston) was the scene Sunday of the reunion of the great Crews family clan."

Then followed a list of those in attendance (196 names), some 40 of whom bore the name Crews while others (married women) had Crews as a middle name.

When making new Virginia acquaintances we have often been asked if we bore any relationship to Such-and-Such a Crews of some place in Virginia or North Carolina, our answer always being in the negative. But we were amazed in reading this article to note how numerous the family or clan has become in that section of the country.

If any relationship exists between our family and members of this "Clan" we are not aware of it.

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* A correspondant is Will D. Crews of Murphysboro, Ill., who is compiling his life history at the advanced age of eighty years.

The genealogical instinct is a fundamental motive in human nature. The desire to know where we came from and the satisfaction felt in an honorable ancestry dominates us all, and especially the people of old Virginia.

It is the call of the blood, the lure of the past, calling us to work out for ourselves what manner of men and women our ancestors were.

If "eminent," "illustrous," "distinguished," "superior" define greatness then old Halifax County has produced her quota in men of war and of peace—politicians, scholars, jurists and ministers.

The hour of necessity makes men.

The above excerpts are from the "History of Halifax County, Virginia" by Wirt Johnson Carrington.

*Introduction to the Original Lists of Persons of Quality who went from Great Britain to the American Plantations between the years 1600 to 1700.

Little could even the most sanguine of the early emigrants to America have contemplated the subsequent effect which their action would have upon the world's history. Some of them, it is true, were men of position at home, with wealth and all its concomitant advantages at their disposal, but by far the greater number was composed of comparatively obscure men—men of little means, but possessed of hearts and consciences of too honest a nature to permit them quietly to submit to the intolerance which was forced upon them at home. But those whose names are recorded, with many others of whom no such minute particulars have come down to us, were the seed-grains from which the mighty Republic has sprung—the rapid growth of which has no parallel in the world's history. Colonization was but imperfectly developed in those early days, and many attempted settlements proved abortive; but the first settlers in Virginia, and subsequently those in New England, carried with them the elements of success, resulting in permanent establishments.

It should be borne in mind that only the names of those were taken who legally left the shores of England. At page 142, for

*Copied by Madge Smith, from records in the State House, Richmond Virginia.

example, and elsewhere throughout the book, we find that the passengers were examined by the minister touching their conformity to the church discipline of England, and that they had taken the oaths of allegiance and supremacy; elsewhere it is certified that they are not subsidy men, that is, men liable to the payment of a subsidy to the crown. Among the thousands who emigrated to New England, it cannot be doubted but that a very large number left to avoid payment of the hateful subsidy, and that they would not take the oaths of allegiance and supremacy. These, therefore, must have left secretly, and of such no record would exist.

THE CREWS IN AMERICA

As early as the 12th Century there lived near the town of Crewe, England, a people by the name of Crews. The supposition is that they took their name from the Crewe parish where they lived. The name is variously spelled, but all the spellings except Kruse, which is distinctly German, are English.

Most, if not all, the Crews families of America are of extremely ancient lineage and trace descent from the ancient Cheshire and Devonshire lines, respectively. Among the first of the name in America were Randall Crew, who came over in the Charles in 1621. Robert came on the Marmaduke in 1623, Joshua Crews in 1623, Joseph Crews on the Marchmont in 1624, Marie Crews on the Faulson in 1635, Rebecca Crewe in 1635, Roger Crewe in 1638, John Crew in 1642, John Crew in 1649, Robert Crew in 1681, Anne Crew in 1652, and Thomas Crew in 1652. None of these early immigrants, however, left any definite records concerning their immediate families or descendants.

The Journal of the House of Burgess of Virginia, 1619-1658-59, V. 9, gives the names of the members of the convention of 1625, and in that list is the name of John Crews. Pages 43-44 give a petition drawn up and signed by members and his name appears there.

Sir Randall Crews, a member of the Governor's Council in 1643, represented the County of Warrick in 1642. He was a man

of prominence in the early days of the settlement of the lower peninsula of rivers James and York. His name is listed among members of the House of *Burgess and Governor's* Council as late as 1649-1650. He was a Quaker.

Several of the Crews were processioners or surveyors. These had to be men of character and wisdom; many of the lines they established remain today.

Col. James Crews, a warm personal friend of Nathan Bacon, has gone down in history as a martyr to his country. Governor Berkley of Virginia failed to provide adequate protection for the settlers against Indian raids. Bacon, on his own authority, organized a company to ward off these lawless attacks. Among the first to respond to the call for volunteers was Colonel James Crews. When Governor Berkley learned of the organization, he called it a rebellion against the crown and ordered the men to be arrested. Bacon was put in prison, while James Crews and twelve companions, all warm personal friends of Bacon, were lined up and shot.

The story of the family is that of a strong, active, and ambitious race, independent in thought and action, stubborn and tenacious of purpose.

Among those of the family who fought in the War of the Revolution were Captain Walter Cruise, of Pennsylvania; Henry, James, Lieutenant John, Robert, and Stanley Crew, and David, Zachariah, Edward, Gideon, James, Johnson, Joseph, William (also recorded "Cruise"), and Obadiah Crews, of Virginia; and numerous others as well from the various states of that period.

Although they were mostly of the landed gentry, *we find an early record of a Chief Justice Crewe who was noted for his wise and fearless decisions. It has been written of him, "I have very great delight in now presenting to the reader a perfect, competent, and thoroughly honest Chief Justice. Considering the times in which he lived, the independent spirit which he displayed is beyond all praise. Since the Judges have been irremovable, they can take part against the abuses of power on very easy terms, and, as Lord

* An excerpt from records found in the genealogical section in Library of Congress.

Mansfield remarked, their temptation is all to the side of popularity. Under the Stuarts, a Judge gave an opinion against the Crown with the certainty of being dismissed from his office, and if he retained his virtue, he had this peculiar merit that he might have sacrificed it without becoming infamous, for, however profligate, numerous examples would have defended him, and the world would have excused him. The name of Randolphe Crewe, therefore, ought to be transmitted with honor to the latest posterity. The more do we owe this debt of gratitude to his memory, that he was not, like Sir Edward Coke, ostentatious and blustering in the discharge of his duty."

John Crewe, eldest son and heir apparent, born March 10, 1555. o. s. p.
Lucretia, born November 1, 1553.
Prudence, born February 28, 1562, died at Westminster, July 14, 1640.
Randolphe, Chief Justice.
Thomas K., Sergeant-at-arms.

Johnson Crews, the earliest known ancestor of this branch of the family, was born in Virginia, October 7, 1768. He was married to Elizabeth Sampson, daughter of Jesse and Elizabeth Sampson on January 12, 1797, in Halifax County, Virginia. Some time later the family moved to Tennessee, as evidenced by a record in Book B., Smith County, Tennessee, where Johnson Crews was administrator of the estate of Jesse Sampson May 25, 1815.

In 1817 the family migrated to Illinois where Johnson entered 160 acres of land in Crawford County, Illinois, being one of the first settlers in that county.

His wife died in 1845, and he gave the farm to his son, Sam, to care for him during his lifetime. Sam later returned to Tennessee, and gave the farm to his brother, William J., who continued to care for the father, who died at the ripe age of ninety-six years. A great grandson, E. Clifford Crews, owned and lived on the farm until recently. In one corner of the farm is the family burying ground.

It has been handed down from Johnson Crews, by word of mouth, that his ancestor came from England to Virginia, soon after the colony of Jamestown was founded.

THE SAMPSON FAMILY

Of my father's family our first definite records is of Jesse Sampson who died in Smith County, Tenn. in 1815. Jesse was the great grandfather of my father, Franklin Crews. His daughter, Elizabeth, married Johnson Crews, Jan. 12, 1797, in Halifax Co., Virginia.

In my search of Virginia records I met often with the name of Sampson. All the first Sampsons were emigrants from England. Just which one of these early settlers was the ancestor of Jesse Sampson cannot definitely be determined.

Jessee Sampson's will was probated in Smith County, Tenn., in 1815 and is given a place in this volume.

The English records of the Sampson family go back to the days of William the Conqueror and hold an important place in history during the 500 years before the first Sampsons landed in Virginia. They were, for the most part of the landed gentry and were prominent in state and political affairs.

There is some evidence that Jesse Sampson was a descendant of John Sampson, an English army officer who became a resident of the Barbados Island and probably spent his latter years there. Earlier, however, he had been in Virginia and acquired land there as his will was probated in Goochland Co., Virginia in 1725, and directs that his son, John, take his Virginia estate.

The similarity of family names, sometimes unusual one, that follow the descent of this Barbados planter seems to link him to Jesse Simpson although there is a gap of one or two generations not satisfactorily bridged.

All this, of course, cannot be taken as positive proof but is entered here for what it may be worth to some member of my family who sometime may wish to carry this genealogical research to a more complete conclusion than I have been able to accomplish.

Virginia was the gateway by which the Sampson and Crews' entered America. Ancient state and county records, almost without

Sampson

"Disgrace is worse than death"

number prove that. Therefore it is certain that the ancestry of all the Crews' families in America today go back to one of these first Virginia immigrants, but in each individual case the problem is to determine which.

The story of these first Virginia settlers, men by the name of Crews is very interesting. They came in large numbers in those first days of Jamestown, mostly from Cheshire and Devonshire, England. It is interesting to note that kin often follows kin to a new land therefore it is probable that relationships, more or less distant, existed between these Virginia settlers. Their numerous descendants spread westward, keeping pace with the development of this country until today descendants of these first Virginia Sampson and Crews families are found in every state in the Union.

A notation in the state house records in Richmond is to the effect that no records were made of early immigrants to the colony other than of those who paid a subsidy tax and swore allegiance to the Crown. Many were too independent to do this, which means, of course, that other members of the family may have come into Virginia from their English ancestral home of whom no record was made.

SMITH COUNTY, TENNESSEE WILLS—

Inventories, 1814-1816 p. 45

In the name of God, Amen, I Jessee Sampson of the State of Tennessee, being in tolerable health and Sound Mind and Memory Thanks to God, calling to mind the mortality of the body, knowing it that it is appointed for all men once to die; do make this my last Will and Testament, that is to say principally and of all I give and recommend to the earth to be buried in decent Christian order at the discretion of my friends not doubting at the gen'l resurrection, I shall receive whatever the Lord shall appoint for me to receive, and as touching such wordly estate as it pleases God to bless me with in this life after all my just debts and funeral expenses are paid, I give and dispose of the same in the following manner and form; first I give to my beloved wife, Betsy Sampson the tract of land that I now possess with the farm, the plantation tools, household furniture and the support of my loving Children, during her life and widowhood and after her death or marriage to be equally divided among all my

loving children this the 8th day of November, one thousand eight hundred fourteen.

Jessee Sampson

TEST.

Thomas Snoddy
John Lawson, Jurat
John Crews, Jurat

State of Tennessee, Smith County, May Term, 1815. Then the within Will and Testament of Jessee Sampson was proven in court and the due execution thereof proven by the oaths of John Lawson and John Crews withness thereto on motion ordered to be recorded and on motion John Crews was appointed administrator agreeable to the will who qualified & C- Test.

Robert Allen, Clerk

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*26 Victoria Avenue
Surbiton
Surrey
4-7-1931

Dear Miss Crews:

In reply to yours of today's date, I was interested to learn that our name had spread to your country but very much regret I cannot help you. I have to confess that my knowledge of the family tree is very slight.

I telephoned to my brother who lives at Harrow (S. K. Crews) but he could not help me at all. I do not think that any males of our branch of the family have gone to America since my grandfather's days.

I believe he died about 1896 at about the age of 80. He had four sons, none of whom went abroad, and are all now dead. There are however two daughters (my aunts) and still Miss Crews living in England.

The only other Crews I have come across are the stockbrokers "Crews and Crews". I do not know if they are distant relations or not.

I believe there are still some others down in Devonshire where my grandfather lived.

I am writing tonight as my wife and I are leaving early tomorrow morning motoring down to Cornwall, and shall not be back again until the 19th. I take it from your letter you are returning to the States on the 17th; If you happen to find out any information, I should be grateful to hear it.

I trust you are having an enjoyable stay in England and Scotland.

Yours truly,
F. H. Crews

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* The writer secured the address of Mr. Crews from a telephone directory in London.

Johnson Crews was born in Virginia October 7, 1768, died 1864, Crawford County, Illinois; married January 12th, 1797, Halifax Virginia, Elizabeth (Betsey) Sampson, daughter of Jesse and Elizabeth Sampson, born February 13th, 1779 in Virginia, died 1845, Crawford County Illinois. Seven children:

1. Polly—Born October 17, 1797, Halifax, Virginia, d.
2. James
3. William Johnson
4. Sarah
5. Samuel R.
6. Leanner—Born December 23rd, 1813, Tennessee. Died August 18th, 1845, Palestine, Illinois.—Married S. H. Cunningham.
7. Elizabeth W.—Born December 5th, 1822 Palestine, Illinois. d.

(2) JAMES CREWS

son of Johnson and Elizabeth Sampson Crews; b. Dec. 7, 1799, Halifax Co., Va.; d. Jan. 31, 1849, Lawrence Co., Ill.; 1 m. 1823, Crawford Co., Ill., Nancy Little, b.....; d....., Lawrence Co., Ill. 6 ch.

1. William Johnson
2. Mary Jane
3. James
4. Franklin
5. Wiley.
6. Bettie d. in early life.

2 m., Malinda (Duke) (Warner), 2 ch.

1. Albert
2. Maria, d. in infancy

(1) WILLIAM JOHNSON CREWS

Son of James and Nancy (Little) Crews, b. 1824, Crawford Co., Ill., d. Lawrence Co., Ill., m. Virginia Liles, b. 1831, Sullivan Co., Ind. —10 ch.

1. Eugene Cyrus
2. Amanda Ella
3. Orlando B., d. in early life.
4. James Franklin, d. in early life.
5. Ida Alice, d. in early life.
6. William Johnson, d. in early life.
7. Charles H.
8. Laura B., d. in early life.
9. Bettie Grace
10. Nannie, d. in early life.

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(1) EUGENE CYRUS CREWS

Son of Wm. J. and Virginia (Liles) Crews, b. July 2, 1849, Lawrence Co., Ill., d. Jan. 29, 1925, Woodward, Okla. m. Nov. 7, 1872, Emmeline Brown, b. May 14, 1852, d. Oct. 2, 1936, Calif. Both buried in Hallett, Okla. cemetery,—8 ch.

1. William E., b. 1874, m. .....,—no ch.
2. Everett Franklin, b. May 25, 1876, m. July 22, 1930, Elizabeth Ward, b. June 4, 1884, Montesano, Washington—no ch.
3. Ida
4. Earl, b. 1880, d. in childhood.
5. Charles, b. ....., d....., m....., —no ch.

6. Nelle
7. Inez
8. Byron, b. Dec. 13, 1895, Garfield Co., Okla., m.....,— no ch. World War Vet.

(3) IDA (Crews) FERGUSON

Dau. of Eugene Cyrus and Emmeline (Brown) Crews, b. Dec. 9, 1878, Lawrence Co., m. Apr. 30, 1901, Perry, Okla., William T. Ferguson,— 2 ch. P. O. San Bernadino, Calif.

1. Lucille
2. Pauline, b. July 8, 1904, Snyder, Okla., m. Dec. 16, 1924, Los Angeles, Calif. Olney Pifer.—no ch.

(1) LUCILLE (Ferguson) BARRY

Dau. of Wm. T. and Ida (Crews) Ferguson b. Feb. 15, 1902, Garber, Okla., m. May 18, 1920, Frederick, Okla., Geo. L. Barry,—3 ch. P. O. Childress, Tex.

1. Billie, b. Mar. 4, 1921, Houston, Tex.
2. Bettie, b. Oct. 14, 1927, Vernon, Tex.
3. Jack, b. Dec. 2, 1926, Childress, Tex.

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(6) NELLE (Crews) TREVILLION

Dau. of Eugene Cyrus and Emmeline (Brown) Crews, b. Mar. 15, 1885 Lawrence Co., Ill., m. Mar. 19, 1910, Charles Trevillion, b. Sullivan, Ill., Apr. 11, 1883,—2 ch. P. O. Monrovia, Calif.

1. Frank A., b. June 5, 1911, Cushing Okla., m. June 5, 1939 Frankie Robinson, P. O. Phoenix, Ariz.
2. Anita, b. Mar. 5, 1921, Des Moines, New Mexico.

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(7) INEZ (Crews) SILVER

Dau. of Eugene Cyrus and Emmeline (Brown) Crews, b. Jan. 1892, m. June 7, 1908, Parsons, Kans., Alpheus Edwin Silver b. 1879, Superior, Neb.,—2 ch. P. O. Pawhuska, Okla.

1. Paul Mark
2. Wilma Marie

(1) PAUL MARK SILVER

Son of Alpheus Edwin and Inez (Crews) Silver, b. Apr. 15, 1911, Tulsa, Okla., m. Feb., 1933, Mable Rose Carpenter, b. Nov. 17, 1911, Harrah Okla.,—2 ch. P. O. Tulsa, Okla.

1. Shirley Ann. b. Dec. 10, 1934
2. Sandra Kay, b. Jan. 24, 1938

(2) WILMA MARIE (Silver)MYERS

Dau. of Alpheus Edwin and Inez (Crews) Silver, b. Dec. 9, 1919, Tulsa, Okla., m. July 7, 1936, Cluke Leroy Myers, b. 1914,—1 ch.

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(2) AMANDA ELLA (Crews) ADAMS

Dau. of William J. and Virginia (Liles) Crews, b. 1851, Lawrence Co., Ill., d....., m. Marion Adams,—1 ch.

1. Alice, m. Dr. Thulin, b....., Denver, Colo., d. ..... Denver, Colo.—1 ch. (adopted)

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(7) CHARLES H. CREWS

Son of William J. and Virginia (Liles) Crews, b. Sept. 26, 1862, Lawrence Co., Ill., m. Oct. 23, 1887 Adriana Kingery, b. Dec. 13, 1863, Columbia City, Ind.,—3 ch. all b. in Lawrence Co., Ill.

1. Martha Marjery, b. Aug. 15, 1888, d. June 7, 1890.
2. Winnifred V., b. July 28, 1890, m. Lieutenant J. Herbert Watts, Oct. 17, 1917, Vincennes, Ind.,—no ch.
3. Charlie Dolores, b. Oct. 15, 1902, m. Geo. J. Beemer, Aug. 18, 1924, Robinson, Ill.—no ch.

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(9) BETTIE GRACE (Crews) HOWARD

Dau. of William J. and Virginia (Liles) Crews, b. Nov. 25, 1867, Lawrence Co., Ill., m. May 31, 1889, Oklahoma City, Okla., Henry H. Howard, b. July 27, 1862 Mt. Carmel, Ill., d. Aug. 12, 1929, Okla. City,—4 ch. P. O. Los Angeles, Calif.

1. Rowena
2. Helen
3. Harold
4. Dorothy

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(1) ROWENA (Howard) HILL

Dau. of Henry H. and Bettie Grace (Crews) Howard, b. Mar. 23, 1890, Lawrence Co., Ill., m. Jan. 9, 1912, Phoenix, Ariz., Earl Welch Hill, b. Sept. 7, 1885, Boyce City, Mich.,—4 ch. P. O. Los Angeles, Calif.

1. Helen Patricia
2. Henry Howard
3. Dorothy Lou
4. Bettie Rowena, b. May 12, 1921, Glendale, Calif., d. Jan. 25, 1925, Los Angeles, Calif.

(1) HELEN PATRICIA (Hill) DOUGLAS

Dau. of Earl Welch Hill and Rowena (Howard) Hill b. Dec. 5, 1912, Phoenix, Ariz., m. May 31, 1932, L. A., Calif., Chas. Douglas, b. July 19, 1909, St. Louis, Mo.—1 ch. P. O. Los Angeles, Calif.

1. Merridy Sue, b. Aug. 5, 1938

(2) HENRY HOWARD HILL

Son of Earl W. and Rowena (Howard) Hill, b. July 13, 1914, San Diego, Calif., m. Oct. 16, 1937, L. A., Calif., to Marian Amerlia Hughes, b. Jan. 31, 1915.

(3) DOROTHY LOU (Hill) JENNINGS

Dau. of Earl Welch Hill and Rowena (Howard) Hill b. July 27, 1918, Los Angeles, Calif., m. Aug. 7, 1940, Hollywood, Calif., Spencer Jennings.—no ch.

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(2) HELEN (HOWARD) FITZ PATRICK

Dau. of Henry H. and Bettie Grace (Crews) Howard, b. Oct. 9, 1893, Okla. City, Okla., m. Patrick Henry Fitz Patrick, Feb. 12, 1926, El Paso, Tex., b. Oct. 7, 1874 Chicago Ill., P. O., El Paso, Tex.,—1 ch.

1. Patrick Henry Fitz Patrick, Jr., b. Dec. 14, 1928, El Paso, Tex.

(3) HAROLD HOWARD

Son of Henry H. and Bettie Grace (Crews) Howard, b. Feb. 3, 1895, Okla. City, m. April 28, 1917, Phoenix, Ariz., Winifred Pinching, b. Jan. 20, 1894, Florence Ariz. P. O. Phoenix, Ariz.

(4) DOROTHY (Howard) HARDING
Dau. of Henry H. and Bettie Grace (Crews) Howard, b. July 22, 1899, Okla. City, Okla., m. June 1, 1926, Dallas, Texas, William Harding, b. .....—1 ch.
1. Gloria Cecile b. Mar. 6, 1927, P. O. Los Angeles, Calif.

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(2) MARY JANE (Crews) ORGAN
Dau. of James and Nancy (Little) Crews, b. 1825, Lawrence Co., Ill., d. 1891, Lawrence Co., Ill., m. 1845, Lawrence Co., Ill., Jesse Templeton Organ, b. July 10, 1815, d. Apr. 19, 1856, Lawrence Co., Ill.,—5 ch. all b. in Lawrence Co., Ill.
1. William Alexander.
2. Mary Ann
3. Sarah Elizabeth, b. 1851, d. 1877, m. 1875, William Bunel,—1 ch. died in early childhood.
4. Maria Jane, b. 1853, Lawrence Co., Ill., d. 1890, Lawrence Co., Ill., m. Calhoun Carr,—no ch.
5. Amanda Ella., b. Sept. 1, 1856, D. July 7, 1927, Lawrence Co., Ill., m. Aug. 5, 1905, Isaac Mowrey.

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(1) WM. ALEXANDER ORGAN
Son of Jesse Templeton and Mary Jane (Crews) Organ, b. Jan. 23, 1847, Lawrence Co., Ill., d. Mar. 4, 1904, m. Sept. 27, 1872, Lawrence Co., Martha Clementine Liles b. June 3, 1856, Lawrence Co., Ill., d. Aug. 20, 1897.—8 ch. All b. in Lawrence Co., Ill.
1. Carl
2. Maggie Jane
3. Chas. William, b. Dec. 2, 1877, d. July 17, 1878
4. Jesse Burrell
5. Ross Cleveland
6. Grace May
7. Bessie Pearl
8. Kathryn Maude

(1) CARL LILES ORGAN
Son of Wm. Alexander and Martha Clementine (Liles) Organ, b. Nov. 18, 1873, Lawrence Co., Ill., 1 m., June 20, 1898, Kathryn Grace Kleckner, b. Sept. 8, 1880, d. Aug. 21, 1924,—1 ch. (Adopted Jan. 20, 1922.)
1. Carl Jr., b. Aug. 7, 1917, Irwinville, Ga., m. June 28, 1940, Denver, Colo., Margaret Neprud, b. Feb. 20, 1918. P. O. Denver, Colo.

2 m. Sept. 8, 1925, Esther Emma Holmes, —1 ch.
2. Martha Esther, b. July 26, 1930, Denver, Colo., P. O. Denver Colo.

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(2) MAGGIE JANE (Organ) CREWS
Dau. of William A. and Martha Clementine (Liles) Organ, b. June 12, 1875, Lawrence Co., Ill., m. Oliver C. Crews, Adopted son of James and Martha (Robinson) Crews, b. Feb. 15, 1871,—3 ch., all b. in Lawrence Co., Ill.
1. Martha Ruth, b. June 12, 1897, m. May 1, 192...., Frank A. Ruch, d. Mar. 10, 1925,—no ch.
2. Letha La Verne, b. Jan. 23, 1900, 1 m. Mar., 1930, M. F. Robb, d. Mar., 1936, 2 m. Aug., 1939, Gerald Pettis,—no ch.
3. James William, b. May 21, 1902, m. 1926, Carita Niver,—no ch.

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(4) JESSIE BURRELL ORGAN

Son of Wm. Alexander and Martha Clementine (Liles) Organ, b. May 28, 1879, m. May 28, 1899, Kathryn Loal Miller, b. Nov. 26, 1878,—6 ch. P. O. Denver, Colo.

1. Emmet Carl
2. Paul Miller, b. Nov. 7, 1902, d. Sept. 14, 1904
3. Jesse Orlan
4. Morris Hugo
5. Francis Byrl
6. Marjorie Kathryn

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(1) EMMET CARL ORGAN

Son of Jesse Burrell and Kathryn Loal (Miller) Organ, b. Dec. 9, 1900, m. Jan. 4, 1921, Mary Adeline Kirkwood, b. July 29, 1905,—5 ch. P. O. Denver, Colo.

1. Kathryn Adelle, b. Mar. 12, 1922, m. May 4, 1940, Robert Pierce, b. Mar. 18, 1916.—no ch.
2. Patty Geraldine, b. Mar. 23, 1924
3. Robert Emmett, b. Feb. 22, 1926
4. Jerry B., b. Apr. 29, 1933
5. James William, b. July 8, 1940

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(3) JESSE ORLAN ORGAN

Son of Jesse Burrell and Kathryn Loal (Miller) Organ, b. July 24, 1905, m. Apr. 15, 1923, Thelma Hicks, b. Dec. 9, 1907,—3 ch. P. O. Denver, Colo.

1. Mary Loal, b. Feb. 11, 1924
2. Jesse Orlan, b. Dec. 5, 1930
3. John David, b. May 17, 1934

(4) MORRIS HUGO ORGAN

Son of Jesse Burrell and Kathryn Loal (Miller) Organ, b. Jan. 10, 1910, m. Jan. 6, 1930, Helen Jeanette Wise, b. Dec. 29, 1911,—2 ch. P. O. Denver, Colo.

1. Beverly Jeanette, b. Sept. 30, 1930
2. Marilyn, b. Sept. 10, 1936

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(5) FRANCES BYRL ORGAN

Son of Jesse Burrell and Kathryn Loal (Miller) Organ, b. June 5, 1914, m. Jan. 1, 1938, Cleo Jeramisasen, b. Apr. 23, 1907,—1 ch. P. O. Denver, Colo.

1. Francis Paul, b. July 21, 1940

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(6) MARJORIE KATHRYN (Organ) SCHROEDER

Dau. of Jesse Burrell and Kathryn Loal (Miller) Organ, b. Oct. 11, 1918, m. Jan. 10, 1938, Henry Schroeder, b. 1918,—1 ch. P. O. Denver, Colo.

1. Jesse David, b. Jan. 25, 1941, Denver, Colo.

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(5) ROSS C. ORGAN

Son of Wm. Alexander and Martha Clementine (Liles) Organ, b. Sept. 24, 1881, 1 m. Nov. 24, 1903, Mary Salter, b. Apr. 10, 1885.—3 ch.

1. Eugene, b. Feb. 8, 1905. P. O. Lawrenceville, Ill.
2. Elizabeth Louise
3. Mary

2 m. Aug. 12, 1917, Caroline Hayes,—1 ch.

1. Betsy Ross, b. Sept. 13, 1918, P. O. Lawrenceville, Ill.

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(2) ELIZABETH LOUISE (Organ) GAYNOR
Dau. of Ross C. and Mary F. (Salter) Organ, b. June 26, 1903, m. Aug. 1, 1928, Gale Gaynor,—4 ch. Lives in Texas
1. Gale, Jr., b. Aug. 15, 1930
2. Gana, b. Apr. 18, 1932
3. Mary F., b. July 20, 1933
4. Ross, b. Apr. 20, 1935

(3) MARY FRANCES (Organ) SOUTH
Dau. of Ross C. and Mary F. (Salter) Organ, b. Oct. 17, 1908, m. Oct. 11, 1925. Eland South,—1 ch. P. O. Terre Haute, Ind.
1. Nancy Lee, b. June 13, 1929

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(6) GRACE MAY (Organ) (Caughran) BRUNER
Dau. of Wm. Alexander and Martha Clementine (Liles) Organ, b. Apr. 15, 1884, 1 m. Apr. 22, 1903, Walter Caughran, b. Oct. 20, 1881, d. June 19, 1929,—3 ch.
1. George William
2. Carl LeRoy
3. Dorothy Elizabeth

2 m. Nov. 14, 1936, Clifford Bruner, b. May 18, 1870—no ch. P. O. 1846 Humboldt Street, Denver, Colo.

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(1) GEORGE WM. CAUGHRAN
Son of Walter and Grace May (Organ) Caughran, b. Sept. 11, 1905. Attended Johnson Bible College, 3 years, and graduated from the Manhattan Kans., Bible College in 1931. He is a Christian Minister. m. Jan. 19, 1930, Juanita Pearl Nicholson, b. June 7, 1911,—2 ch.
1. George Walter, b. Feb. 20, 1931
2. Billie Dean, b. May 29, 1932

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(2) CARL LEROY CAUGHRAN
Son of Walter and Grace May (Organ) Caughran, b. Feb. 5, 1908, m. Nov. 22, 1928, Dorothy Lydia Grover, (dau. of a minister), b. Nov. 11, 1908.—2 ch.
1. Jack Eugene b. Feb. 6, 1930
2. Edna May b. March 14, 1931

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(3) DOROTHY ELIZABETH (Caughran) (Minnix) CROFT
Dau. of Walter and Grace May (Organ) Caughran, b. Oct. 3, 1914, 1 m. July 16, 1930, Ralph Minnix,—2 ch.
1. Herald Lee, b. Jan. 3, 1932
2. Norma Jean, Apr. 1, 1934

2 m. Feb. 3, 1940, Harvey Croft

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(7) BESSIE PEARL (Organ) SINGER
Dau. of William A. and Martha Clementine (Liles) Organ, b. Sept. 30, 1886, Lawrence Co., Ill., m. Claude Franklin Singer, Aug. 1, 1917, Indianapolis, Ind., b. Dec. 12, 1885, Sandborn, Ind., Knox Co.—1 ch. P. O. Vincennes, Ind.
1. Claude F. Singer, Jr., b. Oct. 25, 1919, Vincennes, Ind.

(8) KATHRYN MAUDE (Organ) FUNK
Dau. of Wm. and Martha Clementine (Liles) Organ, b. Oct. 12, 1888, Lawrence Co., Ill., m. Aug. 10, 1909, Vincennes, Ind., Dr. Vance A. Funk, b. Apr. 17, 1882.—4 ch.
1. Kathryn F., b. Apr. 21, 1911, Nashville, Tenn., m. Sept. 14, 1935, Vincennes, Ind., E. Hardy Adriance,—no ch.
2. Dorothy J., b. Oct. 20, 1914, m. Sept. 2, 1939, Vincennes, Ind., Curtis V. Kimmell,—no ch. P. O. Indianapolis, Ind.
3. Vance Funk, Jr., b. June 26, 1916, Vincennes, Ind.
4. James Wm., b. Nov. 7, 1922.

(2) MARY ANN (Organ) KYGER
Dau. of Jesse Templeton and Mary Jane (Crews) Organ, b. Jan. 24, 1849, d. Apr. 21, 1933, m. Feb. 16, 1873, Lawrence Co., Ill., Geo. W. Kyger, b. Feb. 22, 1840, d. Apr. 19, 1928,—7 ch.
1. Eva Grace
2. William H.
3. Lewis O., b. Feb. 19, 1878, d. Nov. 20, 1879
4. George C.
5. Ella Jane
6. Oma Dot
7. Otto Byron

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(1) EVA GRACE (Kyger) CREWS
Dau. of Geo. W. and Mary Ann (Organ) Kyger, b. Dec. 22, 1873, Lawrence Co., Ill., d. Apr. 7, 1920, m. May 30, 1894, John Crews, b. Aug. 11, 1855,—3 ch.
1. Wm. James
2. Hugh Kyger
3. Russell b. 1912, m. 1934, Lois Swarens,—no ch. P. O. Chicago, Illinois.

(1) WM. JAMES CREWS
Son of John Franklin and Eva Grace (Kyger) Crews, b. 1898, m. Apr. 19, 1914, Opal Hinchman, b. Feb. 7, 1895—6 ch. all b. in Lawrence Co., Ill., P. O. Lawrenceville, Ill.
1. Margaret, b. July 14, 1915
2. Marian, b. Dec. 15, 1917
3. Robert, b. Jan. 10, 1920
4. Frances, b. Jan. 1, 1925
5. Walter Ray, b. Sept. 6, 1929
6. Ruth Opal, b. Sept. 22, 1931

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(2) HUGH K. CREWS
Son of John Franklin and Eva Grace (Kyger) Crews, b. Jan. 18, 1901, m. 1921, Bernice Kensler,—1 ch. P. O. Lawrenceville, Ill.
1. James, b. Oct. 1922

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(2) WILLIAM H. KYGER
Son of Geo. W. and Mary Ann (Organ) Kyger, b. Nov. 24, 1875, 1 m. Feb. 24, 1900, Catherine Meskimen, d. Oct. 10, 1913,—1 ch.
1. Omer A.

2 m. Canie Conie, Oct. 10, 1914,—no ch.

(1) OMER A. KYGER
Son of Wm. H. and Catherine (Meskimen) Kyger, b. Oct. 5, 1901, m. Mary Shinn, Sept. 11, 1921,—1 ch.
1. Billie, b. Oct. 21, 1922

(4) GEORGE CLINTON KYGER

Son of Geo. W. and Mary Ann (Organ) Kyger, b. Nov. 29, 1879, Lawrenceville, Ill., d. Oct. 15, 1916, Lawrenceville, Ill., m. Aug. 5, 1898, Lou Ellen Organ, b. Feb. 18, 1882, Lawrence Co., Ill., d. Nov. 1935,—6 ch.

1. Pauline O.
*2. Kenneth Otto, b. Feb. 21, 1902, Lawrenceville, Ill., d. Sept. 4, 1930, not m., buried Muncie, Ill.
3. Leo Leroy, b. Aug. 14, 1905, Lawrenceville, Ill. m. May 10, 1930, Bryan, Ohio, Ruth Marie Sharrar, b. Oct. 13, 1901, Hillsdale, Co., Mich.—2 ch. (Sharrar)
4. Helen Marie Kyger b. Sept. 6, 1908, Lawrenceville, Ill., m. Harry Jones, Jan. 29, 1903, De Soto, Ill.,—no ch.
5. Delbert Lee, b. Oct. 21, 1912, Vincennes, Ind., m. Nov. 23, 1939, Chicago, Ill., Genevieve Chomucky, b. Dec. 5, 1914, Chicago, Ill.,—no ch.
6. Alma Theresa, b. Nov. 9, 1914, Lawrenceville, Ill., m..... 1 ch. Carolyn Sue, b. Sept. 27, 1940.

(1) PAULINE (Kyger) FORTH

Dau. of George Clinton and Lou Ellen (Organ) Kyger, b. Jan. 6, 1900, m. 1919, John Harley Forth, b. June 1898,—4 ch.

1. Harold H., b. Oct. 21, 1919, Danville, Ill.
2. Francis E., b. May 28, 1922, Ogden, Ill.
3. Robert E., b. Sept. 1, 1925, Moberly, Mo.
4. Donald Lee, b. July 27, 1928, Moberly, Mo.

(5) ELLA JANE (Kyger) MESKIMEN

Dau. of Geo. W. and Mary Ann (Organ) Kyger, b. Feb. 18, 1882, d. Oct. 12, 1939, m. Aug. 12, 1904, Dr. G. C. Meskimen,—2 ch.

1. John Kyger
2. Mary Jane

(6) OMA DOT (Kyger) GILBERT

Dau. of George W. and Mary Ann (Organ) Kyger, b. Aug. 12, 1884, Lawrence Co., Ill., m. May 16, 1903, Noah C. Gilbert, b....., —2 ch. P. O. Harvey, Ill.

1. Nona Jewel
2. Maria Evalon

(1) NONA JEWEL (Gilbert) HOLBERT

Dau. of N. C. and Oma Dot (Kyger) Gilbert, b. Oct. 1, 1905, m. May 15, 1926, E. Chicago, Ind., Geo. Raymond Holbert,—2 ch.

1. John Gilbert, b. Apr. 6, 1927
2. Don Raymond, b. Oct. 7, 1928

(2) MARIA EVALON (Gilbert) OLSEN

Dau. of N. C. and Oma Dot (Kyger) Gilbert, b. Oct. 1, 1911, m. July 1, 1934, B. A. Olsen,—2 ch.

1. Marilyn Elaine, b. Nov. 6, 1935
2. Dorothy Carol, b. July 13, 1939

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* Kenneth O. Kyger enlisted in the U. S. Navy at the age of 16. He served as first gunman on the battleship, Idaho, during the World War, was honorably discharged at Los Angeles, Calif.

(7) OTTO BYRON KYGER

Son of Geo. W. and Mary Ann (Organ) Kyger, b. Sept. 14, 1889, m. Inez Barcroft, Sept. 6, 1911,—3 ch.

1. Margery
2. Jack
3. Patty

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(3) JAMES A. CREWS

Son of James and Nancy (Little) Crews was b. Oct. 24, 1828, Lawrence Co., Ill., d. May 8, 1894, m. 1852, Martha Robinson, b. Jan. 15, 1833, d. April 16, 1899—5 ch. b. in Lawrence Co., Ill.

1. Jasper, died in infancy
2. John Franklin
3. Sarah C.
4. Mary Alice, b. 1862, d. 1880
5. Charles, died in infancy
6. Oliver (adopted son)

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(2) JOHN FRANKLIN CREWS

Son of James A. and Martha (Robinson) Crews, b. Aug. 11, 1856, 1 m. Alice Dudley, d. March 18, 1918, 2 m. 1898, Eva Kyger, b. Dec. 22, 1873, d. Aug. 4, 1920—3 ch.

1. William James
2. Hugh K.
3. John Russell, b. June 2, 1913, m. Lois Swarens, 1934,—no ch.

(1) WILLIAM JAMES CREWS

Son of John Franklin and Eva (Kyger) Crews, b. 1898, m. Apr. 19, 1914, Opal Hinchman, b. Feb. 7, 1895—6 ch., all b. in Lawrence Co., Illinois.

1. Margaret, b. July 14, 1915
2. Marian, b. Dec. 15, 1917
3. Robert, b. Jan. 10, 1920
4. Frances, b. Jan. 1, 1925
5. Walter Ray, b. Sept. 6, 1929
6. Ruth Opal, b. Sept. 22, 1931

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(2) HUGH K. CREWS

Son of John Franklin and Eva (Kyger) Crews, b. Jan. 18, 1901, m. 1921 to Bernice Kensler—1 ch.

1. James, b. Oct., 1922

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(3) SARAH C. (Crews) WHITTAKER

Dau. of James A. and Martha (Robinson) Crews, b. Nov. 10, 1860, Wayne Co., Ill., d. Feb. 3, 1932, m. Aug. 16, 1882, Daniel B. Whittaker, b. June 1, 1859, Lawrence Co., Ill.,—6 ch. All b. in Lawrence Co., Ill.

1. Mary Oma
2. James William
3. Mills
4. John C., b. July 1893, d. Sept. 14, 1894
5. Willard E.
6. Lawrence

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(1) MARY OMA (Whittaker) BENEFIEL
Dau. of Daniel B. and Sarah (Crews) Whittaker, b. May 8, 1883, m. Sept. 2, 1902, C. M. Benefiel, b. Mar. 15, 1882, Lawrence Co., Ill., d. Sept. 5, 1908—3 ch. All b. Lawrence Co., Ill.
1. Mildred, b. July 1, 1904, m. June 13, 1936, Lawrenceville, Ill., Paul V. Bliss,—no ch. P. O. New Philadelphia, Ohio
2. J. Dan, b. May 5, 1906, m. Dec. 22, 1933, Stella House, m. Peoria, Ill., P. O. Chicago, Ill.—no ch.
3. John W., b. Sept. 19, 1907, d. May 4, 1908

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(2) JAMES W. WHITTAKER
Son of Daniel B. and Sarah (Crews) Whittaker, b. Aug. 8, 1885, m. Aug. 1, 1906, Elizabeth Jones,—7 ch., 3 sons d. in infancy, ch. all b. in Lawrence Co., Ill. P. O. Lawrenceville, Ill.
1. Mable, b. Aug. 7, 1909
2. Gayle E., b. Sept. 19, 1911, m. Aug. 1, 1937, Lawrenceville, Ill., Margaret Tewalt,—no ch.
3. Ethel Cleo, b. Aug. 14, 1913, m. June 15, 1935, Paris, Ill., James Fisher,—no ch.
4. Richard B.

(4) RICHARD B. WHITTAKER
Son of James W. and Elizabeth (Jones) Whittaker, b. Nov. 29, 1915, m. 1935, Terre Haute, Ind., Anne Hamilton,—1 ch. P. O. Lawrenceville, Ill.
1. Linda Lee, b. July 4, 1938

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(3) MILLS Q. WHITTAKER
Son of Daniel B. and Sarah (Crews) Whittaker, b. Lawrence Co., Ill., Oct. 16, 1888, m. 1917, Hereford, Tex., May Chamness,—1 ch. (Adopted)
1. Sara Jean, b. May, 1925, P. O. Huntington Beach, California

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(5) WILLARD E. WHITTAKER
Son of Daniel B. and Sarah (Crews) Whittaker,, b. Dec. 10, 1895, m. Aug. 23, 1918, N. Y. City, Mary Bower,—2 ch.
1. Helen L., b. May 13, 1919, m. Oct. 7, 1939, Donald Newell,—no ch.
2. James F., b. Dec. 8, 1924, P. O. Lawrenceville, Ill.

(6) DR. LAWRENCE F. WHITTAKER
Son of Daniel B. and Sarah (Crews) Whittaker, b. Oct. 24, 1901, Lawrence Co., Ill., m. June 16, 1927, Hazel Miller—2 ch. P. O. Huntington Beach, Calif.
1. Jo Ann (Adopted) b. Sept. 17, 1934
2. Mary Jane, b. Mar. 14, 1936
Both b. in Huntington Beach, Calif.

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(4) FRANKLIN CREWS
Son of James and Nancy (Little) Crews, b. Feb. 25, 1830 in Lawrence Co., Ill., d. Nov. 9, 1873, Chaut. Co., Kans., m. Louisa Waddel, 1860, b. Sept. 28, 1841 in Clay Co., Ind., d. Oct. 24, 1923, Enid, Okla., both buried in Crum Cemetery, Chaut. Co., Kans.—7 ch.
1. Rosabel, b. Dec. 27, 1861, d. Dec. 1, 1884, m. Howard A. Lord, May 23, 1884,—no ch.
2. Charles Fremont
3. Ida Alice

4. Franklin
5. William Johnson
6. Laura Ella, b. Jan. 23, 1871 in Pierce City, Mo., Res. Enid, Okla., unmarried.
7. James Albert

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(2) CHARLES FREMONT CREWS

Son of Franklin and Louisa (Waddel) Crews, b. Dec. 15. 1863 at Manhattan, Kans., m. Izora M. Drake, April 3, 1892 at Guthrie, Okla., b. Jan. 8, 1875 in Mo.,—3 ch. P. O. Longton, Kans.

1. Louisa Ella
2. William Franklin, b. Aug. 25, 1897 at Sedan, Kans., d. July 11, 1913, buried in Crum Cemetery, Chaut. Co., Kans.
3. Clarence Edwin

(1) LOUISA ELLA (Crews) DYE

Dau. of Charles F. and Izora M. (Drake) Crews; b. March 24, 1895 at Sedan, Kans., m. Charles J. Dye Feb. 14, 1917, Sedan, Kans., b. Jan. 6, 1888, Sedan, Kans.—4 ch. P. O. Longton, Kans.

1. Elizabeth M.
2. Reuben Charles
3. Robert W., b. May 11, 1921, Sedan, Kans.
4. Violet Irene, b. Jan. 7, 1925, Elk Falls, Kans.

(1) ELIZABETH M. (Dye) ASHLEY

Dau. of Charles J. and Louisa Ella (Crews) Dye, b. Dec. 13, 1917, Sedan, Kans., m. Jan. 1, 1936, Sedan, Kans., Harold Claude Ashley, b. Sept. 4, 1909, Webb City, Mo.—2 ch. P. O. Sedan, Kans.

1. Lois Jean, b. Dec. 29, 1936, Winfield, Kans.
2. Phillip Gordon, b. Mar. 7, 1940, Sedan, Kans.

(2) REUBEN CHARLES DYE

Son of Charles J. and Louisa Ella (Crews) Dye, b. Apr. 29, 1919, Sedan, Kans., m. Jan. 11, 1939, Flossie Irene Davis, b. Oct. 26, 1920, Sedan, Kans., m. Jan. 11, 1939, Independence, Kans.—2 ch. P. O. Sedan, Kans.

1. Beverly Arlene, b. Aug. 13, 1939, Elk Co., Kans.
2. Amelia Ivel b. Dec. 10, 1940, Sedan, Kans.

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(3) CLARENCE E. CREWS

Son of Charles F. and Izora (Drake) Crews, b. Oct. 7, 1901, Sedan Kans., m. Dr. Cora Snyder, July 17, 1929, Robinson, Kans., b. Nov. 28, 1898, Robinson, Kans.—2 ch. P. O. Iola, Kans.

1. Patricia Ann., b. Oct. 10, 1930, Manhattan, Kans.
2. Charles Franklin, b. June 27, 1932 at Kingman, Kans.

(3) IDA ALICE (Crews) CAMPBELL

Dau. of Franklin and Louisa (Waddel) Crews, b. Manhattan, Kans., May 2, 1865, m. Oct. 24, 1883, Chautauqua Co. Kans. Lafayette Campbell, b. Dec. 7, 1849 Travis Co., Texas, d. April 11, 1937,—10 ch. P. O. Covington, Okla.

1. Thomas F.
2. Hubert L.
3. Luella Mae
4. Marcus L.
5. Ruth G.
6. William G.
7. Laura A.
8. Esther
9. Charles A.
10. Adin E.

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(1) THOMAS F. CAMPBELL

Son of Lafayette and Ida Alice (Crews) Campbell, b. Sept. 2, 1884, Sedan, Kans., m. Martha Esta Jones, Aug. 12, 1912, Merrick, Okla., b. April 7, 1896, Iowa—7 ch. P. O. Bristow, Okla.

1. Stella Mae, b. Feb. 10, 1914, Covington, Okla., m. March 16, 1934, Medicine Lodge, Kansas, Glenn Franklin Rockwell, b. Oct. 12, 1912, Blacksville, Penn.—no ch. Christian minister, Altus, Okla.
2. Edna Sue
3. Irene Alice
4. Thomas F., Jr.
5. Neil Edwin, b. July 22, 1925 at Enid, Okla.
6. Theodore John, b. Sept. 4, 1927 at Enid, Okla.
7. Doris Lynn, b. Feb. 2, 1931 at Enid, Okla.

(2) EDNA SUE (Campbell) SMITH

Dau. of Thomas F. and Martha Esta (Jones) Campbell, b. Oct. 22, 1915, Enid, m. June 30, 1936, Enid, Okla., Wm. Martin Smith, b. May 28, 1916, Enid, Okla.—1 ch. Christian minister, Helena, Okla.

1. Jana Sue, b. Nov. 12, 1938, Enid, Okla.

(3) IRENE ALICE (Campbell) LEMON

Dau. of Thomas F. and Martha Esta (Jones) Campbell, b. May 14, 1918, Chandler, Okla., m. June 1, 1937, L. Haskell Lemon, b. Sept. 22, 1915, Nocona Texas,—1 ch., P. O. Shreveport, La.

1. Dorothy Lynette, b. July 30, 1938, Dallas, Texas.

(4) THOMAS F. CAMPBELL, JR.

Son of Thomas F. and Martha Esta (Jones) Campbell, b. June 6, 1920, Chandler, Okla., m. Mar. 13, 1939, Altus, Okla., Melba Jeanne Bond, b. Mar. 26 1920, Binger, Oklahoma,—1 ch., P. O. Enid, Okla.

1. Thomas Jean, b. Mar. 11, 1940, Enid, Okla.

(2) HUBERT L. CAMPBELL

Son of Lafayette and Ida Alice (Crews) Campbell, b. July 16, 1886, Sedan, Kans., m. Mattie Cline, Dec. 17, 1915, Kessler Alta., Canada, b. Sept. 18, 1900 at North Platte, Neb.—6 ch. P. O. Hughenden, Alta, Canada.

1. Adin Edward, b. Oct. 8, 1919 at Kessler, Alta., Can.
2. Leroy Vergil, b. Oct. 20, 1921, Kessler, Alberta, Can.
3. Myrtle Alice, b. Oct. 15, 1923, Kessler, Alberta, Can.
4. Elmer Lee, b. Jan. 31, 1926, Hughenden, Alberta, Can.
5. Glen Elden, b. Mar. 30, 1928, Hughenden, Alberta, Can.
6. Robert Alvin, b. June 1, 1931, Hughenden, Alberta, Can.

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(3) LUELLA MAE (Campbell) BOLZ

Dau. of Lafayette and Ida Alice (Crews) Campbell, b. Apr. 2, 1888, Sedan, Kans., m. Anadarko, Okla., May 10, 1914, George Bolz, b. Feb. 24, 1888 Ill.—5 ch., P. O. Covington, Okla.

*1. Donald L.
2. Betty Fern, b. Apr. 10, 1917, Covington, Okla., m. Nov. 12, 1939, Howard, Kans., Joseph Armand Durgen, b. Sept. 13, 1911, Ames, Okla.
**3. Chester Lee, b. Sept. 30, 1919, Covington, Okla.
4. George William, b. May 16, 1921 at Nara Visa, N. M.
5. Herbert Henry, b. Aug. 11, 1930, Enid, Okla.

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* Donald L. spells his name Boles.

** Chester Lee Bolz won promotion and special commendation as a soldier of the 45th division at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma February 14th, 1941. Chester, went to the assistance of a comrade seriously injured, and so conducted himself as to win favorable notice of his officers.

*(1) DONALD BOLZ

Son of George H. and Luella Mae (Campbell) Bolz, b. May 26, 1915, Caddo Co., Okla., m. Jan. 16, 1935, Pawnee, Okla., Odeene Williams, —1 ch.

1. Billy Don b. Jan. 6, 1937, Enid, Okla.
2. Judith Ann, b. Feb. 8, 1941 P. O. Rock Rapids, Iowa.

(4) MARCUS L. CAMPBELL

Son of Lafayette and Ida Alice (Crews) Campbell, b. July 26, 1889 in Chaut. Co., Kans., m. Dollie Cline Dec. 17, 1915, Hughenden, Alta., Can., Dec. 14, 1898, North Platte, Neb.—3 ch. P. O. Covington, Okla.

1. Marcus V., b. Oct. 22, 1916, Hughenden Alta., Canada
2. Dollie Mae, b. Oct. 13, 1918, Hughenden Alta., Canada
3. Dale E., b. July 30, 1923 at Enid, Okla.

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(5) RUTH G. (Campbell) SMITH

Dau. of Lafayette and Ida Alice (Crews) Campbell, b. Sept. 1, 1892, Guthrie, Okla., m. LeRoy Blake Smith, April 17, 1915, Anadarko, Okla., b. Dec. 14, 1895, Bonham, Texas—3 ch. P. O. Enid, Okla.

1. Laura Alice
2. Madge Ella, b. June 19, 1919, Garber, Okla.
3. Donna Ruth, b. Sept. 16, 1920, Garber, Okla.

(1) LAURA ALICE (Smith) (Wickline) FOUNTAIN

Dau. of LeRoy Blake and Ruth G. (Campbell) Smith, b. July 3, 1916, Garber, Okla. 1 m. June 12, 1934, S. Alvin Wickline, b. Mar. 20, 1913, Enid, Okla.,—1 ch.

1. Alvin Lee Wickline, b. Nov. 23, 1935, Enid, Okla.

2 m., Apr. 9, 1939, Pawnee, Okla., Robert Ivan Fountain, b. Sept. 7, 1907—1 ch.

1. Judith Diane, b. Jan. 15, 1941, Enid, Okla.

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(6) WILLIAM G. CAMPBELL

Son of Lafayette and Ida Alice (Crews) Campbell, b. Jan. 12, 1894, Guthrie, Okla., m. Gladys Chloe Stockwell, July 15, 1923, Chandler, Okla., b. Oct. 8, 1904, Chandler, Okla.,—2 ch. P. O. Red Rock, Okla.

1. Lloyd Lee, b. Sept. 29, 1924, Chandler, Okla
2. Cecile Mae, b. Oct. 4, 1928, Enid, Okla.

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(7) LAURA A. (Campbell) CUMMINGS

Dau. of Lafayette and Ida Alice (Crews) Campbell, b. May 7, 1899, Guthrie, Okla., m. Perry, Okla., May 28, 1923, Grover C. Cummings, b. June 29, 1893 Mathiston, Miss., d. May 9, 1938,—2 ch., P. O. Covington, Okla.

1. Norma Jean Cummings, b. Aug. 14, 1925, Enid, Okla.
2. Barbara Ann, b. June 2, 1938, Enid, Okla.

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(8) IDA ESTHER (Campbell) ADAIR

Dau. of Lafayette and Ida Alice (Crews) Campbell, b. Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 25, 1900, m. July 30, 1938, Perry, Okla., John Adair, b. June 9, 1871, Stilwell, Okla.,—1 ch. P. O. Covington, Okla.

1. Janice Lee, (Foster child), b. June 6, 1927, Stillwater, Okla.

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(9) CHARLES A. CAMPBELL

Son of Lafayette and Ida Alice (Crews) Campbell, b. Feb. 1, 1903, Bristow, Okla., m. Nov. 27, 1925, Enid, Okla., Wilma N. Patten, b. Aug. 15, 1909, Major Co., Okla.,—3 ch.

1. Imojean, b. Aug. 30, 1926, Enid, Okla., d. Dec. 25, 1927, buried at Enid, Okla.
2. Lois Elaine b. Feb. 1, 1929, Enid, Okla.
3. Charles A., Jr. b. May 26, 1933, Covington, Okla.

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(10) ADIN ELMER CAMPBELL

Son of Lafayette and Ida Alice (Crews) Campbell, b. May 6, 1907, Bristow, Okla., m. Jan. 10, 1933, Lucien, Okla., Anne Kroekel, b. Apr. 14, 1909, Escandido, Calif.,—2 ch. P. O. Woodward, Okla.

1. Helen Sue, b. Jan. 22, 1934, Guthrie, Okla.
2. Patricia Ann, b. July 20, 1937, Enid, Okla.

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(4) FRANKLIN CREWS

Son of Franklin and Louisa (Waddel) Crews, b. Feb. 12, 1867, d. Oct. 13, 1903, m. Elizabeth (Bettie) Johnson, b. Sept. 14, 1867, Hamilton, Ind., d. Nov. 10, 1932, buried Meridian, Okla. —8 ch.

1. Ernest F.
2. Eva
3. Bessie
4. Maudie, b. Feb. 24, 1896 at Meridian, Okla., d. Nov. 30, 1901
5. Clarence
6. Brother, b. June 13, 1898, at Meridian, Okla., d. July 15, 1899
7. Pearl
8. Amy E.,

(1) ERNEST F. CREWS

Son of Franklin and Elizabeth (Bettie) (Johnson) Crews, b. Jan. 2, 1892, Chaut. Co., Kans., m. Mable Jones, June 17, 1913, St. Joseph, Mo., b. Nov. 1, 1893, Salem, Neb.,—5 ch., P. O. Guthrie, Okla.

1. Erma A.
2. Floyd R.
3. Dorothy I., b. Dec. 14, 1918, Meridian, Okla.
4. Roy F.
5. Dennis Wayne, b. July 7, 1937, Guthrie, Okla.

(1) ERMA A. (Crews) WOOD

Dau. of Ernest F. and Mable (Jones) Crews, b. Meridian, Oklahoma, June 20, 1914, m. Apr. 22, 1938, Chandler, Oklahoma, Hershel Claude Wood, b. November 23, 1915, Luther, Oklahoma.—1 ch. P. O. Guthrie, Okla.

1. Billie De Ann, b. January 28, 1939, Guthrie, Oklahoma
2. Don Alan b., Dec. 30, 1940

(2) FLOYD ROBERT CREWS

Son of Ernest F. and Mable (Jones) Crews, b. August 29, 1915, Meridian, Okla., m. 1936, Perry, Okla., Lena Mae Sanderson, b. Dec. 11, 1919, Leonel, Oklahoma,—2 ch. P. O. Meridian, Okla.

1. Kenneth Roy, b. Feb. 18, 1937, Meridian, Okla.
2. Dora June, born June 13, 1939, Meridian, Okla.

(4) ROY F. CREWS

Son of Ernest F. and Mable (Jones) Crews, b. May 3, 1921, Covington, Oklahoma, m. March 31, 1939, Wellington, Kansas, Anna Burl Teter, b. Oct. 9, 1921, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

(2) EVA (Crews) OWENS

Dau. of Franklin and Elizabeth (Bettie) (Johnson) Crews b. Feb. 23, 1893, Meridian, Oklahoma, m. Raymond Owens, Jan. 20, 1916, Guthrie,

Grews

"To depart from honor is a disgrace"

Oklahoma, b. October 11, 1894, Washington, Kansas.—1 ch. (Foster) P. O. Boone, Colorado.

1. Lorenz, b. Sept. 6, 1918, Osborne, Kansas

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(3) BESSIE (Crews) BRANDON

Dau. of Franklin and Elizabeth Johnson Crews, b. Feb. 1, 1895, Meridian, Oklahoma, m. Feb. 12, 1917, Guthrie, Oklahoma, Ernest Brandon, b. November 14, 1895, Atchison Kansas.—4 ch. P. O. Mulhall, Okla.

*1. Glen Alfred, b. Sept. 17, 1918, Meridian, Okla.
2. Geneva Grace, b. July 18, 1920, Covington, Okla.
3. Jama Eudine, b. Feb. 7, 1922, Covington, Okla.
4. Thelma Jewell, g. June 14, 1929, Meridian, Okla.

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(5) CLARENCE CREWS

Son of Franklin and Elizabeth (Bettie) (Johnson) Crews, b. June 30, 1897, Meridian, Oklahoma, d. Oct. 28, 1918, Covington, Okla., buried in McKinley Cemetery, Meridian, Oklahoma, m. May 1, 1917, Guthrie, Oklahoma, Maud McCorkle, b. Nov. 27, 1900; one child.

1. Clarence Adin Crews, b. Apr. 23, 1919, m. May 13, 1939, Ada Phillips, b. Oct. 20, 1920, Canton, Oklahoma.—1 ch. died in infancy. P. O. Ripley, Okla.

(7) PEARL (Crews) JONES

Dau. of Franklin and Elizabeth (Bettie) (Johnson) Crews, b. Dec. 4, 1899, Meridian, Oklahoma, m. Apr. 10, 1918, Guthrie, Oklahoma, John Leslie Jones, b. Sept. 27, 1899, Merrick, Oklahoma.—6 ch. P. O. Fallis, Oklahoma

1. Amy Agnes
2. Martha Evelyn, b. Sept. 29, 1921, Merrick, Okla.
3. Vera Kathryn, b. Jan. 15, 1924, Covington, Okla.
4. John Leslie, b. March 14, 1927, Merrick, Okla.
5. Alvin Lee, b. Jan. 21, 1929, Merrick, Okla.
6. Paul Ray, b. July 6, 1931, Merrick, Okla.

(1) AMY AGNES (Jones) HAVER

Dau. of John Leslie and Pearl (Crews) Jones, b. Feb. 9, 1919, Merrick, Okla., m. Sept. 22, 1937, Cushing, Okla., Roland Haver, b. March 14, 1917, Merrick, Oklahoma.—2 ch. P. O. Merrick, Okla.

1. Loretta, b. Aug. 22, 1938, Merrick, Okla.
2. Robert Leroy, b. April 14, 1940, Merrick, Okla.

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(8) AMY E. (Crews) SCHROEDER

Dau. of Franklin and Elizabeth (Bettie) (Johnson) Crews, b. Feb. 8, 1902, Sedan, Kans., m. Aug. 27, 1925, Medford. Okla., Carl C. Schroeder, b. Aug. 20, 1900, Bluehill, Neb.,—1 ch. P. O. Douglas, Okla.

1. Betty Lou, b. Dec. 16, 1926, Waukomis, Okla.

(5) WM. JOHNSON CREWS

Son of Franklin and Louisa (Waddel) Crews, b. Apr. 17, 1869, Mount Vernon, Mo., d. Mar. 4, 1937, Hsptl. Halstead, Kans., buried Guthrie Okla., m. Jan. 27, 1904, Moline, Kans., Katie Byrnes, b. Oct. 4, 1879, Independence, Kans.—8 ch.

1. Gladys Mary
2. Claude Lawrence
3. Franklin E., b. Oct. 10, 1909, Meridian, Okla., m. June 7, 1940, Guthrie, Okla., Vera (Kelly) Beland, b. Sept. 21, 1904, Clinton, Co., N. Y. P. O. Guthrie, Okla.
4. Doris Helen

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* Aviation mechanic in U. S. Army, Randolph Field, Texas.

4. Doris Helen
5. Earl William
6. Raymond L., b. Sept. 11, 1919, m. Sept. 12, 1940, Guthrie, Okla., Virginia Canfield, b. Jan. 8, 1919, Guthrie, Okla. P. O. Stillwater, Okla.
7. Margaret Louise, b. June 2, 1922, Guthrie, Okla.
8. Mildred Laura, b. June 2, 1922, Guthrie, Okla., d. Oct. 14, 1923, Guthrie, Okla.

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(1) GLADYS M. (Crews) ANDERSON
Dau. of Wm. J. and Katie (Byrnes) Crews, b. Nov. 16, 1904, Meridian, Okla., m. Dec. 13, 1928, Okla. City, Okla., Geo. L. Anderson, b. Aug. 29, 1887, Woodland Ill. P. O. Guthrie, Okla.—2 ch.
1. Geo. L., Jr., b. July 30, 1931, Guthrie, Okla.
2. Annette, b. Apr. 27, 1934, Guthrie, Okla.

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(2) CLAUDE L. CREWS
Son of Wm. J. and Katie (Byrnes) Crews, b. Aug. 7, 1906, Garber, Okla., m., 1930, Bartlesville, Okla., Marie E. J. Carpenter, b. Mar. 9, 1907, Hoxie, Kans., P. O. Ranger, Texas.—2 ch.
1. Joan Marie, b. Mar. 14, 1931, Okla. City, Okla.
2. Wm. Henry, b. June 30, 1932, Okla. City, Okla.

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(4) DORIS H. (Crews) KROEGER
Dau. of Wm. J. and Katie (Byrnes) Crews, b. Jan. 21, 1912, Meridian, Okla., m. Aug. 23, 1932, Guthrie, Okla., Arthur Allen Kroeger, b. Oct. 26, 1910, Dunbar Neb.,—3 ch. All b. in Guthrie, Okla. P. O. Guthrie, Okla.
1. Richard Arthur, b. June 21, 1933
2. Wm. Louis, b. Feb. 19, 1935
3. James Earl, b. June 29, 1938

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(5) EARL W. CREWS
Son of Wm. J. and Katie (Byrnes) Crews, b. July 13, 1914, Meridian, Okla., m. June 24, 1939, Wewoka, Okla. Judith Hays, b. Nov. 8, 1920, Cushing, Okla.—1 ch. P. O. Guthrie, Okla.
1. Warren Earl, b. Aug. 11, 1940, Guthrie, Okla.

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(7) JAMES ALBERT CREWS
Son of Franklin and Louisa (Waddel) Crews, b. Jan. 3, 1873 at Sedan, Kans., d. Nov. 22, 1909, m. Lula Wolfe, b. May 19, 1877, in Ga., d. Sept. 1, 1910, m. 1896 at Howard, Kans., both buried at Garber, Okla. —6 ch.
1. Ralph William
2. Charles Albert
3. Robert Emerson
4. Everett James
5. Mary Alice
6. Amy R.

(1) RALPH WILLIAM CREWS
Son of James A. and Lula (Wolfe) Crews, b. Feb. 10, 1897, Sedan, Kans., m. July 27, 1921, Enid, Okla. Beryl Callahan, b. Jan. 10, 1897, Kingfisher, Okla. P. O. Enid, Okla.,—1 ch.
1. William Daryl, b. Mar. 31, 1927, Okla. City, Okla.

(2) CHARLES ALBERT CREWS
Son of James A. and Lula (Wolfe) Crews, b. June 29, 1899, Garber, Okla., m. Jan. 12, 1931, Topeka, Kans. Mary Edna Beggs, b. June 7, 1906, Medford, Okla. P. O. Enid Okla.,—1 ch.
1. Charles Albert, Jr., b. Sept. 10, 1932, Enid, Okla.

(3) ROBERT EMERSON CREWS

Son of James A. and Lula (Wolfe) Crews, b. June 1, 1901, Garber, Okla., m. Feb. 5, 1922, Enid, Okla., Marie Brock, b. Jan. 5, 1903, Garber, Okla., P. O. Garber, Okla.,—4 ch.

1. Ione Louise, b. Feb. 21, 1923, Enid, Okla.
2. Robert Emerson, b. Oct. 10, 1924, Enid, Okla.
3. James Albert, b. Feb. 15, 1926, Enid, Okla.
4. Joan Marie, b. Feb. 21, 1928, Enid, Okla.

(4) EVERETT JAMES CREWS

Son of James A. and Lula (Wolfe) Crews, b. Apr. 29, 1903, Garber, Okla., m. June 5, 1923, Enid, Okla., Helen Church, b. Feb. 8, 1903, Lafayette, Ill. P. O. Enid, Okla.,—1 ch.

1. Naoma Jean, b. Feb. 10, 1927, Chicago, Ill.

(5) MARY ALICE (Crews) WILLIS

Dau. of James A. and Lula (Wolfe) Crews, b. July 23, 1905, Garber, Okla., m. Dec. 29, 1925, Daniel M. Willis, b. May 22, 1904, Johnston Co., Indian Territory, (Okla.) P. O. Eugene Oreg.,—3 ch.

1. Marilyn Ann, b. May 8, 1928, Enid, Okla.
2. Shirley Lee, b. Nov. 12, 1930, Enid, Okla.
3. Danna Lou, b. July 20, 1937, Eugene, Oreg.

(6) AMY R. (Crews) TRESNER

Dau. of James A. and Lula (Wolfe) Crews, b. Mar. 9, 1907, Garber, Okla., m. Nov. 14, 1928, Enid, Okla., Gerald T. Tresner, b. Feb. 16, 1907, Woodward, Okla. P. O. Enid, Okla.—1 ch.

1. Jere D., b. Nov. 19, 1933, Enid, Okla.

(5) WILEY WILLIS CREWS

Son of James and Nancy (Little) Crews, b. 1831, Lawrence Co., Ill., d. Mar. 7, 1920, Eureka, Calif., m. Maria Cushman, b. Aug. 13, 1839, d. Mar. 5, 1899—7 ch.

1. Grace Greenwood
2. William Booth, b. Feb. 21, 1864, Clay Co., Kans.
3. May
4. Ulysses Grant, b. Dec. 9, 1868, McDonald Co., Mo., d. in Arizona.
5. Margaret Winnifred
6. Wiley T.
7. Ada

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(1) GRACE GREENWOOD (Crews) (Wellington) HARRINGTON

Dau. of Wiley W. and Maria (Cushman) Crews, b. Nov. 26, 1862, Crawford Co., Ill., d. Mar. 22, 1932, Baker, Oreg., 1 m. Oct. 15, 1882, Baker, Oreg. Wm. H. Wellington, b. June 5, Cornwall, Eng., 1849, d. Oct. 27, 1896.—7 ch.

1. Ada
2. Phila
3. William
4. Irene
5. Geneva Grace
6. Charles Jonathan
7. Tom

2 m. Oct. 4, 1903 La Grande, Oreg. James Henry Bowater Harrington, b. Dec. 18, 1865, Eldridge Church, Barbadoes, West Indies,—1 ch.

8. Nina Georgina Margaret, b. Jan. 30, 1906, Keating, Oreg., m. Sept. 26, 1925, Baker, Oreg. Harry Alexander,—no ch. P. O. Halfway, Oreg.

(1) ADA VIVIAN (Wellington) HULICK
Dau. of William H. and Grace G. (Crews) Wellington, b. Jan. 29, 1887, Keating, Oreg., m. Dec. 19, 1903, Baker, Oreg., Louis Albert Case, b. May 30, 1877, Joliet, Ill.,—2 ch.
1. Gladys LeVera
2. Letha Ellen

2 m., Mar. 21, 1910, Baker, Oreg., Frank Sherman Hulick, b. Oct. 22, 1872, Core, Oreg.,—4 ch. P. O. Keating, Oreg.
1. Ila Mae
2. Willard William, b. Jan. 25, 1916, Keating, Oreg., not m.
3. Millard Louis, b. Jan. 25, 1916, Keating, Oreg., not m.
4. Margaret Grace, b. Aug. 21, 1922, Keating, Oreg., m. Aug. 18, 1839, Baker, Oreg., Cyril John Miles,—1 ch. Darlene Rae, b. May 25, 1940, Baker, Oreg.

(1) GLADYS LEVERA (Case) LEASY
Dau. of Louis Albert and Ada Vivian (Wellington) Case b. Aug. 30. 1904, Baker, Oreg., m. Sept. 24, 1923, Weiser, Idaho, Alvoy Raymond Leasy, b. Oct. 13, 1900, Keating, Oreg.,—4 ch.
1. Leilah June, b. Jan. 23, 1925, Baker, Oreg.
2. Faye Howard, b. Dec. 24, 1930, Baker, Oreg.
3. Eleanor Rae, b. Sept. 25, 1935, Baker, Oreg.
4. Bruce Edward, b. Nov. 22, 1937, Baker, Oreg.

(2) LETHA ALEEN (Case) THORSEN
Dau. of Louis Albert and Ada Vivian (Wellington) Case, b. July 27, 1906, Baker, Oreg., m. Oct. 15, 1925, Baker, Oreg., Harold Edward Thorsen, b. July 26, 1901, Roberson, Kans.,—4 ch.
1. Dorothy Pearl, b. July 1, 1927, Baker, Oreg.
2. Wanda Jean, b. Sept. 23, 1932, Baker, Oreg.
3. Harold Edward, Jr., b. Dec. 9, 1935, Portland, Oreg.
4. Diane May, b. Dec. 9, 1935, Portland, Oreg.

(1) ILA MAE (Hulick) McKEE
Dau. of Frank Sherman, and Ada Vivian (Wellington) Hulick, b. Mar. 23, 1912, Keating, Oreg., m. Aug. 11, 1934, Baker, Oreg., Leonard C. McKee, b. June 28, 1893, Grantsburg, Wis.,—2 ch.
1. Leonard C., Jr., b. July 13, 1936, Portland, Oreg.
2. Sara Jane, b. Jan. 24, 1938, Portland, Oreg.

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(2) PHILA (Wellington) BLAIR
Dau. of Wm. H. and Grace G. (Crews) Wellington, b. July 9, 1888, Keating, Oreg., 1 m. Apr. 20, 1907, Baker, Oreg.—Garbutt,—1 ch. P. O. Baker, Oreg.
1. Edna, b. Sept. 5, 1909, Baker, Oreg., m. Oct. 9, 1930, Weiser, Idaho, Gus Bernhardt, b. Mar. 15, 1903, Columbus, Neb.,—no ch. P. O. Weiser, Idaho.

2 m. Dec. 25, 1935, Walla Walla, Wash., Hayes Adelbert Blair, b. June 24, 1876. Owatonne, Minn., P. O. Weiser, Idaho.

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(3) WILLIAM H. WELLINGTON
Son of William H. and Grace A. (Crews) Wellington, b. Apr. 11, 1885, m. Dec. 11, 1914, Salmon, Idaho., Isabelle Richardson, b. Oct. 9, 1890—3 ch.
1. Marjorie Marie
2. Ray Edward, b. Apr. 30, 1918, P. O. 60th C. A. C. Battery D. Ft. Mills, Philippine Islands.
3. Wallace William, b. Feb. 16, 1921, P. O. 53rd Infantry, Co. G. Ft. Ord, Calif.

(1) MARJORIE MARIE (Wellington) WILSON

Dau. of William H. and Isabelle Richardson, Wellington, b. May 21, 1916, m. Apr. 6, 1932, Dillon, Mont. Harry Wilson,—3 ch. P. O. Dillon, Montana.

1. Donald Ray, b. Sept. 7, 1934
2. Carol June, b. May 5, 1937
3. Gary Dean, b. Aug. 8, 1939

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(4) IRENE MARIE (Wellington) GILLESPIE

Dau. of William H. and Grace (Crews) Wellington, b. Oct. 31, 1891, Keating, Oreg., 1 m. Apr. 11, 1909, Baker, Oregon, Walter Augustus Cranston, b. Jan. 12, 1890, Baker, Oregon, d. Jan. 31, 1911, Keating, Oreg.—1 ch.

1. Laura Grace

2 m. Nov. 21, 1916, American Falls, Idaho, Edward Gillespie, b. Oct. 22, 1878, Indiana, d. Feb. 9, 1928, Weiser, Idaho,—4 ch., all reside in Weiser, Idaho. P. O. Weiser, Idaho

1. Edward Thomas, b. Sept. 5, 1917, Baker, Oreg., m. Retha Guilford, b. Mar. 14, 1919, Oregon m. Sept. 6, 1939, Weiser, Idaho,—no ch.
2. Hildreth Frances, b. Dec. 25, 1918, Keating, Oregon.
3. Nina Barbara, b. Nov. 25, 1920, Keating, Oregon.
4. John Talbert, b. June 26, 1923, Union, Oreg.

(1) LAURA GRACE (Cranston) SPRINKLE

Dau. of Walter Augustus and Irene Marie (Wellington) Cranston, b. Jan. 28, 1910, Keating, Oregon, m. Dec. 31, 1930, Weiser, Idaho, Eugene Roosevelt Sprinkle, b. May 25, 1902, Weiser, Idaho,—1 ch. (Adopted)

1. George Adams Shockley, b. April 22, 1931, Tekoa, Washington.

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(5) GENEVA GRACE (Wellington) GRANT

Dau. of Wm. H. and Grace (Crews) Wellington, b. Apr. 1, 1892, Keating, Oreg., m. July 11, 1910, Baker, Oreg., Wallace Grant, b. Sept. 2, 1888, Covert Mich.,—2 ch., P. O. Nampa, Idaho

1. Dorothy Wellington
2. Allen Willard

(1) DOROTHY WELLINGTON (Grant) SKOGSBERG

Dau. of Wallace and Geneva Grace (Wellington) Grant, b. June 23, 1911, Nampa, Idaho, m. June 17, 1934, Nampa, Idaho, Clarence Skogsberg, b. Mar. 15, 1904, Grand Junction, Colo.,—1 ch. P. O. Nampa, Idaho

1. Clark DeLone, b. Jan. 3, 1939, Nampa, Idaho

(2) ALLEN WILLARD GRANT

Son of Wallace and Geneva Grace (Wellington) Grant, b. May 25, 1915, Nampa, Idaho, m. Feb. 12, 1939, Nampa, Idaho, Helen Lakey, b. Mar. 16, 1920, Boise, Idaho—1 ch., died in infancy, P. O. Nampa, Idaho.

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(6) CHARLES JONATHAN WELLINGTON

Son of Wm. H. and Grace (Crews) Wellington, b. Jan. 14, 1894, m. Sept. 6, 1913, Baker, Oreg., Junia C. Leasy, b. Feb. 8, 1896,—2 ch., P. O. Keating, Oreg.

1. Lilah Thelma
2. Vernon Lovell, b. Mar. 12, 1926, Baker, Oreg.

(1) LILAH THELMA (Wellington) TIBBS
Dau. of Charles Jonathan, and Junia C. (Leasy) Wellington, b. Sept. 2, 1915, Keating, Oreg., m. Sept. 6, 1932, Baker, Oreg., James A. Tibbs—2 ch. P. O. Baker, Oreg.
1. Mona Marie, b. Jan. 23, 1934, Baker, Oreg., d. in infancy
2. Eugene Curtis, b. Jan. 12, 1937, Baker, Oreg.

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(7) TOM WELLINGTON
Son. of Wm. H. and Grace (Crews) Wellington, b. Feb. 24, 1896, Keating, Oreg., m. Nov. 28, 1919, Baker, Oreg., Phoebe Wirth, b. Portland, Oreg., Apr. 20, 1898,—3 ch. P. O. Keating, Oreg.
1. Tom Grant, b. Nov. 21, 1920, Baker, Oreg., d. Aug. 21, 1925, Buried at Oreg.
2. Jack Derwood, b. Sept. 11, 1923, Baker, Oreg.
3. Phoebe Joan, b. Aug. 30, 1934, Baker, Oreg.

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(3) VERNON LOVE
Son of Avon and Margaret (Crews) Love, b. July 26, 1898, Baker, Oreg., m. 1927, Mary Byam, b. Nov. 18, 1902, Lewiston, Idaho,—1 son, (Adopted)
1. Avon Wallace, b. 1936

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(6) WILEY TECUMSEY CREWS
Son of Wiley and Maria (Cushman) Crews, b. Feb. 1, 1875, Clay Co., Kans., m. at Billings, Mont. Dec. 12, 1910 Ella Mae Brantgaw, b. June 9, 1890, Carbon, Wyo.—1 ch.
1. Edgarita Dorothy

(1) EDGARITA DOROTHY (Crews) DANIELS
Dau. of Wiley Tecumsey and Ella Mae (Brantgaw) Crews, b. Oct. 10, 1912, Salmon, Idaho, m. Stanley Daniels, b. Jan. 5, 1911, Carmen, Idaho, m. Sept. 18, 1933—2 ch. P. O. Carmen Idaho.
1. Gordon Dale, b. Dec. 15, 1934, Salmon, Idaho
2. Larry Carl, b. Oct. 17, 1938, Salmon, Idaho

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(7) ADA (Crews) PALMGREN
Dau. of Wiley and Maria (Cushman) Crews, b. Apr. 19, 1881, Dade Co., Mo., d. May 21, 1921 Eureka, Calif., m. Victor Palmgren,—4 ch.
1. Leona, b. June 27, 1909 Eureka, Calif., d. Oct. 28, 1929
2. Grace Marie
3. Dorothy Joan
4. Kathleen Alice, b. Jan. 5, 1916 Eureka, Calif., m. Dec. 31, 1937, Eureka, Calif. Cooper E. Stewart, b. Feb. 25, 1910,—no ch.

(2) GRACE MARIE (Palmgren) JOHNSON
Dau. of Victor and Ada (Crews) Palmgren, b. May 31, 1911, Eureka, Calif., m. Robert Johnson, Dec. 31, 1934, Eureka, Calif., b. Mar. 27, 1911,—2 ch. P. O. Eureka, Calif.
1. Robert K., b. Apr. 30, 1936, Eureka, Calif.
2. John Edward, b. June 8, 1938, Eureka, Calif.

(3) DOROTHY JOAN (Palmgren) GEORGESON
Dau. of Victor and Ada (Crews) Palmgren, b. Jan. 5, 1914, Eureka, Calif., m. Frederick W. Georgeson, Jr. Dec. 31, 1933, Eureka, Calif., b. July 27, 1908, Eureka, Calif.—2 ch. P. O. Eureka, Calif.
1. Marilyn Kay, Aug. 29, 1934, Eureka, Calif.
2. Frederick Wm. Georgeson, 3rd, b. Mar. 30, 1936, Eureka, Calif., d. Apr. 3, 1936.

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(3) MAY M. (Crews) DUBOIS

Dau. of Wiley and Maria (Cushman) Crews, b. Sept. 10, 1865; Clay Co., Kans., d. Mar. 19, 1903, m. H. M. Dubois—1 ch.

1. Died in infancy

(5) MARGARET WINNIFRED (Crews) LOVE

Dau. of Wiley and Maria (Cushman) Crews, b. Aug. 8, 1870, Cherokee Nation, I. T. now Okla., d. 1920, Baker, Oreg., m. 1889, Baker, Oreg. Avon Love, b. 1866 d. 1908—3 ch.

1. Nellie
2. Clyde b. 1890 Baker, Oreg., d. 1921, Baker, Oreg.
3. Vernon

(1) NELLIE (Love) GOVER

Dau. of Avon and Margaret (Crews) Love, b. May 16, 1894, Baker, Oreg., d. 1922, Baker, Oreg., m. 1913, Lovell Gover, Baker, Oreg.—1 ch.

1. Lovell, Jr.

(1) LOVELL GOVER, JR.

Son of Lovell and Nellie (Love) Gover, b. 1912, m. 1936, Helen Densley —2 ch. P. O. Halfway, Oreg.

1. Danny Clyde, b. 1938
2. Gary Gordon, b. May 19, 1940, Baker, Oreg.

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(7) ALBERT CREWS

Son of James and Malinda (Duke) (Warner) Crews, b. Sept. 16, 1841, Lawrence Co., Ill., d. May 4, 1917, m. July 6, 1862, Martha Ellen Highsmith, b. June 9, 1843, Crawford Co., Ill., d. Oct. 14, 1893,— 10 ch., all b. in Lawrence Co., Ill.

1. Charles Johnson, b. Jan. 11, 1864, d. Sept. 2, 1864
2. Albert Harlan
3. William Franklin
4. Carl Clinton
5. John, b. Apr. 2, 1872, d. Aug. 18, 1873
6. Martha Ellen, b. Apr. 19, 1874, m. Nov. 23, 1933, Wm. F. Wesner, b. Crawford Co., Ill., Sept. 18, 1860,—no ch. P. O. Lawrenceville, Ill.
7. Minta Mae
8. Ora Pearl
9. Joseph Leroy
10. James Clifford

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(2) ALBERT HARLAN CREWS

Son of Albert and Martha Ellen (Highsmith) Crews, b. Sept. 2, 1865, d. Apr. 26, 1940, Lawrence Co., Ill., m. Feb. 22, 1887, Richland Co., Ill., Mary S. Wathens, b. Apr. 2, 1864, Hardin Co., Ky., d. Mar. 7, 1931—1 ch.

1. Eloise

(1) ELOISE (Crews) HAUGHTON

Dau. of Albert Harlan and Mary S. (Wathen) Crews, b. Jan. 26, 1888, Lawrence Co., Ill., m. 1910, Lawrence Co., Ill., Charles A. Haughton, b. Sept. 20, 1886—4 ch. P. O. Vincennes, Ind.

1. Betty Lou, b. July 13, 1911, d. Dec. 7, 1911
2. Charles Albert
3. Mary Emma, b. Nov. 15, 1913, d. Apr. 21, 1935
4. Dudley Crews, b. June 11, 1920, d. 1922

(2) CHARLES ALBERT HAUGHTON
Son of Charles A. and Eloise (Crews) Haughton, b. Sept. 13, 1912, m. June 13, 1931, Ola Sheffler, b. Aug. 7, 1914, Green Co., Ind.,—3 ch. P. O. Indianapolis, Ind.
1. Donald, b. Mar. 2, 1932, d. in infancy
2. Max Sheffler, b. Aug. 10, 1933
3. Janet Ruth, b. Feb. 19, 1935

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(3) WILLIAM FRANKLIN CREWS
Son of Albert and Martha Ellen (Highsmith) Crews, b. Mar. 28, 1868, d. Sept. 3, 1920, m. Aug. 4, 1892, Lawrenceville, Ill., Adella Tolles, b. Dec. 17, 1870, Lawrence Co., Ill., d. Dec. 1930, Knox Co., Ind.—3 ch.
1. Son, b. Aug., 1895, d. in infancy
2. Son, b. Apr., 1896, d. in infancy
3. Francis Ellen

(3) FRANCIS ELLEN (Crews) FUNK
Dau. of Wm. F. and Adella (Tolles) Crews, b. Sept. 9, 1899, Lawrence Co., Ill., m. Oct....., 1920, Edwards Co., Ill., Loy Funk, b. Sept. 7, 1899, Lawrence Co., Ill.,—8 ch. all b. in Lawrence Co., Ill., P. O. Lawrenceville, Ill.
1. Marion Jeanette, b. Nov. 23, 1921
2. William Lewis, b. Jan. 7, 1923
3. Roseadella, b. May 25, 1924
4. Virginia Gertrude, b. Nov. 11, 1926
5. Ethel Lucille, b. May 12, 1927
6. Joseph Tolles, b. July 16, 1929
7. Elizabeth Ann, b. Apr. 7, 1931
8. Loy Eugene, b. July 1, 1932

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(4) CARL CLINTON CREWS
Son of Albert and Martha Ellen (Highsmith) Crews, b. July 16, 1870, Lawrence Co., Ill., d. Feb. 8, 1939, Lawrence, Co., Ill., 1 m. Dec. 16, 1891, Lawrence Co., Ill., Emma Bordon, b. 1868, Lawrence Co., Ill., d. Sept. 24, 1897—3 ch.
1. Eugene Lyndon
2. Walter A.
3. Arthur Carlyle

2 m., Okla. City, 1899, Betty Toler, b. 1877,—1 ch.
1. Leroy, b. Okla. City

3 m., 1909, Keutenville, Idaho, Minnie Thompson Bible, b. Oct. 10, 1864, Lawrence Co., Ill., d. Mar. 1, 1939, Knox Co., Ind.—no ch.

(1) EUGENE LYNDON CREWS
Son of Carl Clinton and Emma (Bordon) Crews, b. Nov. 17, 1892, m. Apr. 19, 1916, Bernice Stiuer, b. June 21, 1893, Lawrence Co., Ill., —2 ch. P. O. Lawrenceville, Ill.
1. Eugene Lyndon, b. July 5, 1917, Lawrence Co., Ill.
2. Lorimer, b. Feb. 11, 1928, Lawrence Co., Ill.

(2) WALTER A. CREWS
Son of Carl Clinton and Emma (Bordon) Crews, b. Dec. 23, 1894, m. Mar. 11, 1920, Lawrence Co. Ill., Louise Lahr, b. Dec. 6, 1898, Lawrence Co., Ill.—2 ch. P. O. Indianapolis, Ind.
1. Lloyd Albert, b. April 7, 1921, Lawrence Co., Ill.
2. James Arthur, b. Nov. 22, 1923, Lawrence Co., Ill.

(3) ARTHUR CARLYLE CREWS

Son of Carl Clinton and Emma (Bordon) Crews, b. Aug. 25, 1896, Lawrence Co., Ill., m. June ....., 1920, Marion Co., Ind. Gladys Hogle,—3 sons. P. O. Indianapolis, Ind.

1. Robert, b. June 1921, Marion Co., Ind.
2. Victor, b. 1923, Marion Co., Ind.
3. Bordon, b. June 1927, Marion Co., Ind.

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(7) MINTA MAE (Crews) MESKIMEN

Dau. of Albert and Martha Ellen (Highsmith) Crews, b. Dec. 19, 1876, m. Feb. 5, 1899, Vincennes, Ind., Glenwood Earl Meskimen, d. Dec. 27, 1925,—3 ch. P. O. Lawrenceville, Ill.

1. Irene Clara, b. Oct. 16, 1899, Lawrenceville, Ill., m. Russell Shatto, Dec. 27, 1923,—no ch. P. O. York, Penn.
2. Mary Helen
3. Dorothy Alice

(2) MARY HELEN (Meskimen) FOLLOWELL

Dau. of Glenwood Earl and Minta Mae (Crews) Meskimen, b. Nov. 22, 1902, m. Jan. 22, 1925, Knox Co., Ind.,—1 ch.

1. Mary Raylene, b. June 27, 1936

(3) DOROTHY ALICE (Meskimen) ANDERSON

Dau. of Glenwood Earl and Minta Mae (Crews) Meskimen, b. Jan. 2, 1910, Lawrenceville, Ill., m. Mar. 17, 1929, William Bernard Anderson,—1 ch.

1. Jackie Earl, b. Apr. 18, 1930

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(8) ORA PEARL (Crews) THOMPSON

Dau. of Albert and Martha Ellen (Highsmith) Crews, b. June 17, 1879, d. Oct. 10, 1906, m. July 28, 1898, Lawrence Co., Ill., Charles Landreth Thompson, b. Feb. 7, 1881, Lawrence Co., Ill., d. July 28, 1913, Lawrence Co., Ill.,—3 ch.

1. Charles Hugh
2. Allene, b. Jan. 23, 1900, m. June 3, 1937, Jersey Co., Ill., John Marlin, b. 1902, White Co., Ill.—no ch.
3. Martha Jane

(1) CHARLES HUGH THOMPSON

Son of Charles Landreth and Ora Pearl (Crews) Thompson, b. Feb. 18, 1899, m. Sept. 16, 1917, Lawrence Co., Ill. Josie Ruth Benson, b. Mar. 7, 1898, Lawrence Co., Ill.—6 ch. all b. in Lawrence Co., Ill. P. O. Lawrenceville, Ill., R. 2.

1. Francis Jane, b. July 26, 1918
2. Charles Elwood, b. Dec. 22, 1919
3. Betty Lou, b. Oct. 9, 1921
4. John R., b. May 25, 1924
5. William Jackson, b. Nov. 14, 1925
6. James Hugh, b. July 28, 1927

(3) MARTHA JANE (Thompson) HUDDLESTON

Dau. of Charles Landreth and Ora Pearl (Crews) Thompson, b. Nov. 16, 1902, Lawrence Co. Ill., m. Sept. 9, 1925, Edwards Co., Ill., Aubrey Emmons Huddleston, b. 1903, Lawrence Co., Ill.—2 ch. P. O. Bridgeport, Ill.

1. Charles Perry, b. July 28, 1926
2. Audrey Jane, b. May 23, 1929

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(9) JOSEPH LEROY CREWS

Son of Albert and Martha Ellen (Highsmith) Crews, b. Sept. 23, 1882, m. Mar. 19, 1905, Lawrence Co., Ill., Elizabeth Jones, b. May 15, 1885, Lawrence Co., Ill.—5 ch.

1. Albert Fletcher b. Feb. 22, 1906, d. at birth
2. Martha Jane, b. June 3, 1908, not m.
3. Dorthea Elizabeth, b. Feb. 2, 1910, not m.
4. Harriet Josephine, b. Mar. 10, 1912, not m.
5. Roberta, b. Dec. 21, 1913, not m.

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(10) JAMES CLIFFORD CREWS

Son of Albert and Martha Ellen (Highsmith) Crews, b. April 21, 1886, m. Dec. 10, 1909, Della Purcell, b. Oct. 16, 1885, Knox Co., Ind.—4 ch.

1. James Clifford
2. Albert Purcell, b. Apr. 18, 1912, m. May 15, 1939, Elna Nickel, —no ch.
3. Margaret Florenza
4. Betty Jane, b. Apr. 18, 1918, not m.

(1) JAMES CLIFFORD CREWS

Son of James Clifford and Della (Purcell) Crews, b. Aug. 15, 1910, m. Kathryn Weger, Nov. 26, 1933, b. Apr. 24, 1915, Crawford Co., Ill.,—3 ch. P. O. Lawrenceville, Ill.

1. Kay b. Aug. 30. 1935
2. James Weger. b. Aug. 8. 1936
3. John Albert, b. Oct. 14, 1938

(3) MARGARET FLORENZA (Crews) KRAMER

Dau. of James Clifford and Della (Purcell) Crews. b. Mar. 14, 1914, m. June 1935, Green Co., Ind.. Robert Kramer, Apr. 23, 1909, Knox Co., Ind. —2 ch. P. O. Vincennes, Ind.

1. Barbara Joan b. May 6. 1936
2. Sandra Sue, b. Oct. 3, 1939

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(3) WILLIAM JOHNSON CREWS

Son of Johnson and Elizabeth (Sampson) Crews, b. Halifax Co., Va. Aug. 7. 1802. d. April, 1886, Palestine, Ill., m. June 18, 1829 in Crawford Co., Ill., Amelia Spraggins, b. Lincoln Co., Ky. July 9, 1810, d. 1891—9 ch.

1. Christiana A.
2. Mary E., b. Sept. 29, 1831, d., June 25, 1918, m. Martin B. Woodworth, b. Aug. 19, 1825—no ch.
3. Martha Ann
4. William Johnson b. Nov. 27, 1836 Palestine, Ill. d. Oct. 8, 1855
5. Margaret
6. John Hooper
7. Angeline
8. Sarah A.
9. Eliza J.

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(1) CHRISTIANA A. (Crews) (Cunningham) SWEARINGEN

Dau. of William Johnson and Amelia (Spraggins) Crews b. Apr. 15, 1830, Palestine. Ill., d. Apr. 13. 1915, St. Louis, Mo., m. 1, June 13, 1850. Thomas Cunningham—3 ch.

1. Thomas H.
2. Wm. O.
3. Charles A.

2 m. Nov. 28, 1872, S. G. Swearingen, b. Jan. 8, 1807, Ohio—no ch.

(1) THOMAS H. CUNNINGHAM

Son of Thomas and Christiana A. (Crews) Cunningham, b. Aug. 9, 1851, Morgan Co., Ill., d. Aug. 5, 1927, Webster Grove, Mo., m. Carrie Pifer, Oct. 29, 1874, Palestine, Ill.—1 ch.

1. Estella Maud

(1) ESTELLA MAUD (Cunningham) BROWN PAPPAS

Dau. of Thomas H. and Carrie (Pifer) Cunningham, b. Nov. 13, 1880, 1 m. Apr. 18, 1905, Dr. H. Frank Brown—2 ch. twins.

1. Theron Paul
2. Thelma Pauline

2 m. Frank P. Pappas, Feb. 10, 1930,—St. Louis, Mo. P. O. St. Louis, Mo.

(1) THERON PAUL BROWN

Son of H. Frank and Estella Maud (Cunningham) Brown, b. Mar. 7, 1906, m. June 2, 1923, Memphis, Tenn. Mildred Brockschmidt—2 ch.

1. John Paul, b. Mar. 9, 1924
2. Arthur Edward, b. July 6, 1926. P. O. St. Louis, Mo.

(2) THELMA PAULINE (Brown) KING

Dau. of H. Frank and Estella Maud (Cunningham) Brown, b. Mar. 7, 1906, m. Nov. 27, 1924, St. Louis, Mo. to Alexandria Robb King —1 ch.

1. Marion Jacqueline, b. Oct. 24, 1927, P. O. San Bernardino, Calif.

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(2) WM. O. CUNNINGHAM

Son of Thomas and Christiana A. (Crews) Cunningham, b. May 10, 1852, d. Dec. 5, 1924, Houston, Tex., m. Apr. 1, 1874, Mary S. Otey—b. July 7, 1854, d. Apr. 3, 1929—4 ch.

1. Edwin, b. Dec. 15, 1875, d. July 10, 1877
2. Mary Ella, b. May 10, 1877, d. Nov. 28, 1914, Flat Rock, Ill., m. Oct. 2, 1900 Homer Leroy Richey—no ch.
3. Samuel Fay
4. Eva Bell, b. Oct. 22, 1894

(3) SAMUEL FAY CUNNINGHAM

Son of Wm. O. and Mary S. (Otey) Cunningham, b. Apr. 27, 1891, m. Gertrude West, July 2, 1925, b. Jan. 8, 1.....,—2 ch.

1. Gerald West Cunningham, b. Jan. 27, 1927
2. Mary Kathleen Cunningham, b. Jan. 21, 1930

(3) MARTHA ANN (Crews) DOLLAHAN

Dau. of William Johnson and Amelia (Spraggins) Crews, b. Nov. 22, 1834, Crawford Co., Ill., d. Apr. 3, 1891, m. Feb. 19, 1852, John Wesley Dollahan III, b. Nov. 1, 1829—5 ch.

1. William Allen, b. June 27, 1853, d. Aug. 4, 1883, m. .....,—1 ch.
   1. Laura, d. in infancy
2. John Hooper, b. July 27, 1857, d. Aug. 12, 1879
3. Martha Ann, b. Dec. 8, 1859, d. Apr. 21, 1877
4. J. Edwin
5. Charles Wesley

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(4) J. EDWIN DOLLAHAN
Son of John Wesley and Martha Ann (Crews) Dollahan, b. Aug. 15, 1862, d. ....., m. Oct. 26, 1887, Mary Edith Waters—4 ch.
1. Mattie Amelia
2. Martin Leland, b. Apr. 9, 1891, d. Dec. 15, 1917, 1st Lieutenant Medical Corps. World War.
3. Mary, b. June 9, 1895, d. Aug. 16, 1895
4. Hugh Armstrong

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(1) MATTIE AMELIA (Dollahan) LINDSAY
Dau. of J. Edwin and Mary Edith (Waters) Dollahan, b. Apr. 25, 1889, m. Apr. 23, 1912, Frank S. Lindsay—3 ch.
1. Mary Frances
2. Dorothea Ellen, b. Aug. 20, 1918
3. Clara Lou, b. Jan. 3, 1930

(1) MARY FRANCES (Lindsay) PHILLIPE
Dau. of Frank S. and Mattie Amelia (Dollahan) Lindsay, b. Mar. 3, 1913, m. June 9, 1937, Carl Richard Phillipe, b.....,—1 ch.
1. Carl Richard, b. Aug. 8, 1939

(4) HUGH ARMSTRONG DOLLAHAN
Son of J. Edwin and Mary Edith (Waters) Dollahan b. June 9, 1903, m. May 23, 1925, Agatha Charity Kinder, b. Nov. 9, 1904, Lawrenceville, Ill.—1 ch. P. O. Sumner, Illinois
1. J. Webster, b. Feb. 19, 1937

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(5) CHARLES WESLEY DOLLAHAN
Son of John Wesley and Martha Ann (Crews) Dollahan, b. June 19, 1869, d. Mar. 6, 1936, m. Oct. 7, 1891, Sarah Amelia Waters—1 ch.
1. John Wesley Dollahan IV, b. Sept. 14, 1892, d. Jan. 4, 1911

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(5) MARGARET (Crews) WOOLARD
Dau. of William Johnson and Amelia (Spraggins) Crews, b. Mar. 6, 1839, Crawford Co., Ill., d. Jan. 27, 1896, Carmi, Ill., m. Nov. 9, 1859 Rev. Francis Marion Woolard, b. Jan. 29, 1835, Mulberry Grove, Ill., d. Feb. 27, 1916, Wauwatosa, Wis.—3 ch.
1. C. W., b. Sept. 22, 1863, d. Springfield, Ill.
2. William Francis
3. Mary Amelia

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(2) WILLIAM FRANCIS WOOLARD
Son of Rev. Francis Marion and Margaret (Crews) Woolard, b. Mar. 4, 1865, Fairfield, Ill., d. Dec. 31, 1932, m. Sept. 21, 1902, Jessie Campbell—2 ch.
1. Margaret, b. Feb. 23, 1904
2. Francis

(2) FRANCIS WOOLARD
Son of William Francis and Jessie (Campbell) Woolard, b. Sept. 29, 1906, m. 1932, Beatrice Altpeter—2 ch.
1. Robert, b. 1936
2. John Francis, b. Sept. 4, 1939

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(2) MARY AMELIA (Woolard) WILSON
Dau. of Rev. Francis Marion and Margaret (Crews) Woolard, b. Fairfield, Ill., Nov. 30, 1871, m. June 15, 1892 Chas. Edwin Wilson, b....., d.....,—2 ch. P. O. Wauwatosa, Wis.
1. Naomi
2. Salome Woolard

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(1) NAOMI (Wilson) MANLOVE PLAHNER
Dau. of Chas. Edwin and Mary Amelia (Woolard) Wilson, b. Jan. 17, 1894, Fairfield, Ill., m. Jan. 4, 1914, Lawrence Manlove, b. ....., d. Aug. 22, 1925—1 ch.
1. Betty Louise, b. Oct. 31, 1916, m. Jan. 27, 1938, Ralph Smidka,—no ch.

2 m. Aug. 23, 1924, Dr. Samuel Plahner

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(2) SALOME WOOLARD (Wilson) PERRY
Dau. of Chas. Edwin, and Mary Amelia (Woolard) Wilson, b. Oct. 13, 1895, Fairfield, Ill., m. June 23, 1920, Wauwatosa, Wis., Eugene Miles Perry, b. Aug. 21, 1921, Wauwatosa, Wis.—2 ch.
1. Eugene Miles, Jr. b. Aug. 21, 1921, Wauwatosa, Wis.
2. Wilson Bennet, b. Sept. 21, 1926, Wauwatosa, Wis.

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(6) JOHN HOOPER CREWS
Son of Wm. J. and Amelia (Spraggins) Crews, b. April 23, 1841, Crawford Co., Ill., d. May 10, 1918, m. Feb. 13, 1866 to Sarah Ellen Pifer, b. Sept. 16, 1845, La Motte Prairie, Ill., d. Oct. 25, 1932—2 ch.
1. Charles W.
2. Edwin Cliff

(1) CHARLES WILLIAM CREWS
Son of John Hooper and Ella (Pifer) Crews, b. Apr. 20, 1869, Palestine, Ill., d. Mar. 10, 1926, m. Effie Pletcher, July 9, 1902—3 ch.
1. Dorothy
2. Charles Lilyan, b. July 20, 1914, P. O. Palestine, Ill.
3. Naomi, b. Apr. 29, 1919, P. O. Palestine, Ill.

(1) DOROTHY (Crews) GARRARD
Dau. of Charles William and Effie Pletcher Crews, b. July 8, 1907, m. Jerry V. Garrard July 23, 1927—1 ch. P. O. Chicago, Ill.
1. Evelyn, b. June 9, 1928, Palestine, Ill.

(2) EDWIN CLIFF CREWS
Son of John Hooper and Ella (Pifer) Crews, b. Sept. 25, 1875, Palestine, Ill., m. Edna M. Phillips, Dec. 31, 1902—1 ch. P. O. Palestine, Ill.
1. Eleanor, (Adopted)

(1) ELEANOR (Crews) BUELL
Dau. of Edwin Cliff and Edna (Phillips) Crews, b. Sept. 23, 1910, m. Mar. 28, 1927 Paul Buell, Palestine, Ill.,—1 ch.
1. Phillis Irene, b. Mar. 7, 1928, Chicago, Ill.

(1) ANGELINE (Crews) FOX
Dau. of Wm. Johnson and Amelia (Spraggins) Crews, b. Sept. 1, 1844, Palestine, Ill., d. Feb. 5, 1920, m. Sept. 1, 1863, Wm. D. Fox, b. Feb. 25, 1845, Crawford Co., Ill., d. Oct. 13, 1911—4 ch.
1. Emma
2. Mamie, b. Mar. 31, 1868, Palestine, Ill.—not m.
3. Carrie Mabel
4. Edith Crews Fox

(1) EMMA (Fox) FARRELL
Dau. of W. D. and Angeline (Crews) Fox, b. Nov. 21, 1864, Palestine, Ill., m. Dec. 18, 1890. Palestine, Ill. Henry M. Farrell, b. July 18, 1863, Cincinnati, Ohio. P. O. San Bernardino, Calif.—5 ch.
1. William Robert, b. Dec. 23, 1892, Palestine, Ill., m. July 27, 1922, Florence Day Shrode, Lucher La.—no ch.

2. Mamie Beatrice, b. Feb. 27, 1894, Palestine, Ill. P. O. San Bernardino, Calif.—not m.
3. Harry Neilson, b. Sept. 9, Palestine, Ill., 1897. P. O. Corona, Calif.—not m.
4. Angie McCullough
5. Theo Effie

(4) ANGIE McCULLOUGH (Farrell) BARINGER

Dau. of Henry M. and Emma (Fox) Farrell, b. Apr. 2, 1901, Palestine, Ill., m. Dec. 7, 1924, Pomona, Calif., John F. Baringer—3 ch.

1. Marceline, b. June 17, 1927, Pomona, Calif.
2. Beverly Joan, b. Mar. 21, 1931, Oakland, Calif.
3. John Robert, b. June 2, 1939, Miller City, Montana, P. O. Hathaway, Montana

(5) THEO EFFIE (Farrell) LAKE

Dau. of Henry M. and Emma (Fox) Farrell, b. Dec. 22, 1904, Palestine, Ill., m. Sept. 22, 1929, San Bernardino, Calif., Cascius M. Lake—3 ch.

1. David Marco, b. May 7, 1932, San Bernardino, Calif.
2. Barbara Jean b. May 3, 1935, San Bernardino, Calif.
3. Kathryn Louise, b. Nov. 2, 1937, San Bernardino, Calif. P. O. San Bernardino, Calif.

(3) CARRIE MABEL (Fox) GOODWIN

Dau. of W. D. and Angeline (Crews) Fox, b. Oct. 29, 1876, Palestine, Ill., m. James Parmer Goodwin, Mar. 28, 1899, Palestine, Ill., P. O. Palestine, Ill.—3 ch.

1. Esther Aleitha
2. Kenneth Parmer
3. Wm. Burns

(1) ESTHER ALEITHA (Goodwin) BROCK

Dau. of James Parmer and Carrie Mabel (Fox) Goodwin, b. Feb. 26, 1900, m. May 27, 1922, Glen Porter Brock, P. O. Mobile, Ala.—2 ch.

1. Paul Warrington, b. Feb. 23, 1928
2. Glen Porter Jr., b. Nov. 12, 1937

(2) KENNETH PARMER GOODWIN

Son of James Parmer and Carrie Mabel (Fox) Goodwin, b. Nov. 15, 1904, m. Susie Thayer, July 30, 1925, P. O. Mobile, Ala.—2 ch.

1. Betty Sue, b. July 31, 1926
2. Esther Lee, b. Sept. 24, 1927

(3) WM. BURNS GOODWIN

Son of James Parmer and Carrie Mabel (Fox) Goodwin, b. Sept. 27, 1909, m. Aug. 21, 1935 Ruth Florence Richards—1 ch. P. O. Marshall, Ill.

1. Lu Jean, b. May 17, 1936

(4) EDITH CREWS (Fox) ESPY

Dau. of W. D. and Angeline (Crews) Fox, b. Aug. 31, 1884, Palestine, Ill., m. Sept. 1, 1909, Palestine, Ill. Samuel Earl Espy—3 ch.

1. Marjorie Lois, b. Aug. 24, 1913, Palestine, Ill. m. Apr. 17, 1937, Palestine, Ill., John Wayne, Illyes—no ch.
2. Mary Kathryn b. June 29, 1917
3. Ruth Evelyn, b. Nov. 13, 1923, P. O. Palestine, Ill.

(8) SARAH A. (Crews) WHEELER

Dau. of Wm. J. and Amelia (Spraggins) Crews, b. Oct. 25, 1846, Palestine, Ill., d. Mar. 27, 1928, Palestine, Ill., m. Feb. 28, 1867 to Leonard Harlan Wheeler, b. June 27, 1841 d. ..... Ruthland Co., Vt.—3 ch.

1. Elizabeth A.
2. Fannie L.
3. Chauncy

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(1) ELIZABETH A. (Wheeler) ESPY

Dau. of Leonard Harlan and Sarah A. (Crews) Wheeler, b. Oct. 21, 1868, Palestine, Ill., m. Nov. 21, 1888, John W. Espy, b. in Ohio. —5 ch.

1. Chester W.
2. Flora E.
3. Carrie A.
4. Harlan A.
5. Mary A., b. Jan. 17, 1904, Palestine, Ill., P. O. Palestine, Ill.

(1) CHESTER W. ESPY

Son of John W. and Elizabeth A. (Wheeler) Espy, b. Jan. 9, 1890, Palestine, Ill., m. Aug. 3, 1912, Palestine, Ill., Edna Kincaid, b. ..... —5 ch. P. O. Carthage, Ill.

1. Juanita R.
2. John Edgar b. Dec. 25, 1916, Palestine, Ill. not m.
3. Eva Lois, b. Mar. 27, 1920, Palestine, Ill., m. Aug. 11, 1939, Earl Guiguierre.
4. Goldia Mary, b. Mar. 13, 1922, Palestine, Ill., not m.
5. Luella Pearl, b. Nov. 9, 1931, Galva, Ill.

(1) JUANITA R. (Espy) CURTIS

Dau. of Chester W. and Edna (Kincaid) Espy, b. Apr. 26, 1913, m. Aug. 3, 1934, Oliver Curtis, b.....—2 ch.

1. Olive Ruth, b. June 28, 1935
2. Leola Fern, b. Nov. 11, 1937, P. O. Belle Plains, Iowa

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(2) FLORA E. (Espy) APPLE

Dau. of John W. and Elizabeth A. (Wheeler) Espy, b. Dec. 24, 1892, Palestine, Ill., m. Aug. 18, 1915, Palestine, Ill., Leonard Apple, b. ..... P. O. Enfield, Ill.—6 ch.

1. John Carleton, b. May 29, 1916, Palestine, Ill.
2. Lola Margaret, b. Apr. 3, 1918, Palestine, Ill.
3. Clara Jean, b. Sept. 25, 1919, Palestine, Ill.
4. Donald Max, b. May 13, 1924, Enfield, Ill.
5. Elizabeth Mae, b. Jan. 30, 1926, Enfield, Ill.
6. Aleta Fern, b. June 10, 1928, Enfield, Ill.

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(3) CARRIE A. (Espy) POWELL

Dau. of John W. and Elizabeth A. (Wheeler) Espy, b. Mar. 31, 1895, Palestine, Ill., m. Nov. 14, 1920, Roy Powell, b..... P. O. Palestine, Ill.—2 ch.

1. Robert Lowell, b. Feb. 18, 1928
2. LeRoy Espy, b. Jan. 20, 1932

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(4) HARLAN A. ESPY
Son of John W. and Elizabeth A. (Wheeler) Espy, b. Nov. 21, 1898, Palestine, Ill., m. Feb. 18, 1924, Hazel Sims, b..... P. O. Rialto, Calif.—2 ch.
1. James Harlan, b. Nov. 29, 1924
2. John Robert, b. Sept. 25, 1926

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(2) FANNIE L. (Wheeler) FORTE
Dau. of Leonard Harlan and Sarah A. (Crews) Wheeler, b. Apr. 29, 1874, Palestine, Ill., m. Aug. 17, 1893, Palestine, Ill., Isaac Forte b.....—6 ch. P. O. Robinson, Ill.
1. Velma, b. July 19, 1895, m. Arnold F. Getty, Sept. 29, 1923, Terre Haute, Ind. P. O. St. Louis, Mo.—no ch.
2. Emerson
3. Owen, b. Sept. 8, 1898, P. O. Bristol, Va., not m.
4. Miles
5. Anna
6. Ruby, b. Nov. 4, 1908,....., P. O. Robinson, Ill.

(2) EMERSON FORTE
Son of Isaac and Fannie L. (Wheeler) Forte, b. Aug. 18, 1896, Palestine, Ill., m. Oct. 7, 1917, Palestine, Ill., Gladys Hughes, P. O. Evansville, Ind.—2 ch.
1. Helen, b. Oct. 22, 1918, m. Sept. 5, 1937, Evansville, Ind., Paul Graves b..... P. O. Detroit, Mich.—no ch.
2. Doris, b. Aug. 10, 1926

(4) MILES FORTE
Son of Isaac and Fannie L. (Wheeler) Forte, b. Jan. 19, 1903, m. May 20, 1924, Martinsville, Ind. Rhea McCrillis, b. ..... P. O. Indianapolis, Indiana—1 ch.
1. Patrician Rhea, b. Sept. 28, 1926

(5) ANNA (Forte) MERCER
Dau. of Isaac and Fannie L. (Wheeler) Forte, b. Oct. 23, 1904, m. Apr. 27, 1935, Franklin, Ind., Geo. C. Mercer, b..... P. O. Detroit, Mich.—1 ch.
1. Jack Owen, b. July 26, 1936

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(3) CHAUNCY WHEELER
Son of Leonard Harlan and Sarah A. (Crews) Wheeler, b. Sept. 8, 1881, m. Nov. 22, 1905, Palestine, Ill., Julia E. Cobb, b.....,—2 ch.
1. Lois June, b. June 21, 1907, m. Sept. 6, 1937, Vincennes, Ind. Mack McCarter, b....., no ch.
2. Leonard Brooks, b. Sept. 8, 1908, m. Dec. 24, 1928, El Dorado, Ark., Hortense Justiss b. ..... P. O. Sulphur, La.—no ch.

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(9) ELIZA J. (Crews) FOX
Dau. of William Johnson and Amelia (Spraggins) Crews, b. July 28, 1839, Palestine, Ill., d. Oct. 12, 1885, m. Dec. 30, 1869, David W. Fox b. Feb. 25, 1845, Crawford Co., Ill.—9 ch.
1. Frederick Mail
2. Francis, b. Dec. 14, 1872, d. Dec. 1, 1875.
3. Harry Neal
4. Lucy M.
5. Martha E.
6. William Parmer
7. Blanche
8. Lawrence

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(1) FREDERICK MAIL FOX
Son of David W. and Eliza J. (Crews) Fox, b. Oct. 25, 1870, Palestine, Ill., d. June 9, 1938, Palestine, Ill., m. Feb. 27, 1895, Eva M. Goodwin, b. Jan. 15, 1871—6 ch.
*1. Arthur W., b. Aug. 7, 1896, m. Nov. 6, 1919, Charlotte Webster, b. Apr. 12, 1897. P. O. Palestine, Ill.—no ch.
2. William Frederick
3. Lloyd M.
4. Mary Caroline, b. Oct. 27, 1904, d. July 10, 1905
5. Elmer Stoy
6. Melva Eliza, b. Oct. 21, 1908, m. Dec. 14, 1931, Geo. Jennings, b. Apr. 16, 1904, P. O. Oblong, Ill.—no ch.

(2) WM. FREDERICK FOX
Son of Frederick Mail and Eva M. (Goodwin) Fox, b. Mar. 7, 1899, m. Nov. 26, 1919 Fern Sponsler, b. June 28, 1910, P. O. Robinson, Ill., —1 ch.
1. Ruth Evelyn, b. Dec. 2, 1928

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(3) LLOYD M. FOX
Son of Frederick Mail and Eva M. (Goodwin) Fox, b. July 16, 1900, 1 m. Oct. 29, 1927 Lucille Burner, b. Oct. 23, 1903, d. Sept. 13, 1935—2 ch.
1. Douglas, b. Oct. 3, 1928
2. Richard Lee, b. Aug. 8, 1934
2 m. Jan. 29, 1938 Esther Vandervort, b. Aug. 24, 1910, P. O. Robinson, Ill.—1 ch.
1. Nancy Karen, b. Oct. 10, 1939

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(5) ELMER S. FOX
Son of Frederick Mail and Eva M. (Goodwin) Fox, b. Sept. 21, 1906, m. Oct. 28, 1934, Helen Richey, b. Jan. 16, 1910, P. O. Lawrenceville, Ill.—1 ch.
1. John Richey, b. Aug. 13, 1937

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(3) HARRY NEAL FOX
Son of David W. and Eliza J. (Crews) Fox, b. July 25, 1874, Palestine, Ill., m. Mar. 14, 1900, Eva Josephine Welsh, P. O. Palestine, Ill.—12 ch.
1. Eliza Helen
2. Edwin Maxwell
3. Ruby Roselle, b. Aug. 1, 1904, Palestine, Ill., d. Nov. 12, 1929
4. Edna Olive, b. Jan. 27, 1906, m. June 21, 1927, Edgar McCain, P. O. Palestine, Ill.—no ch.
5. Ethel Katherine
6. Edith, b. June 9, 1910, Palestine, Ill., m. July 21, 1934, Clement Olsen, P. O. Moline, Ill.—no ch.
7. Ardith
8. Mary Ellen
9. Martin David, b. July 5, 1912, Palestine, Ill., m. Oct. 19, 1936, Charline Higgins, P. O. Indianapolis, Ind.—no ch.
10. Lillian Louise, b. Mar. 22, 1915, Palestine, Ill., m. May 20, 1937, Henry Krone, P. O. Moline, Ill.—no ch.
11. Frances Margaret, b. Mar. 7, 1917, Palestine, Ill., P. O. Vincennes, Ind. (beautician)
12. Neal Woodworth, b. July 8, 1924, Palestine, Ill.

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* Arthur W. Fox was discharged from service in the World War in 1918. Was in Private Inf. No. 3459119, 2nd Co. Central Machine Gun officers training school, but is now First Lt. of Reserve Officers in the Engineering Corps.

(1) ELIZA HELEN (Fox) REYNOLDS
Dau. of Harry Neal and Eva Josephine (Welsh) Fox, b. May 18, 1901, Palestine, Ill., m. Feb. 4, 1923, Vern Reynolds, P. O. Dalhart, Texas,—4 ch.
1. Harry Leon, b. June 2, 1924
2. Robert, b. Nov. 4, 1925
3. Jenelle Blanch, b. Mar. 6, 1932
4. Barbara Jean, b. Feb. 18, 1934

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(2) EDWIN MAXWELL FOX
Son of Harry Neal and Eva Josephine (Welsh) Fox, b. Nov. 25, 1902, Palestine, Ill., m. Oct. 23, 1927, Hazel Brashears, P. O. Palestine, Ill. —3 ch.
1. Edwin Lee, b. Sept. 13, 1928
2. Gerald David, b. Jan. 12, 1932
3. Janice Arleen, b. Jan. 13, 1939

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(5) ETHEL KATHERINE (Fox) BEASON
Dau. of Harry Neal and Eva Josephine (Welsh) Fox, b. Feb. 10, 1908, Palestine, Ill., m. 1935, Wm. Beason, P. O. Palestine, Ill.—1 ch.
1. Paul Michael, b. Feb. 20, 1936

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(7) ARDITH (Fox) MOBERLY
Dau. of Harry Neal and Eva Josephine (Welsh) Fox, b. June 9, 1910, Palestine, Ill., m. Jan. 16, 1932, Percy Moberly, P. O. Loogootee, Ind. —4 ch.
1. Francis Eugene, b. July 29, 1932, d. June 22, 1935
2. Howard Dean, b. Feb. 5, 1934
3. Patsinell, b. July 16, 1935
4. Evelyn Lucille, b. June 11, 1938

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(8) MARY ELLEN (Fox) SCHIPPER
Dau. of Harry Neal and Eva Josephine (Welsh) Fox, b. July 5, 1912, Palestine, Ill., m. Sept. 6, 1930, Lewis M. Schipper, P. O. Morrison, Ill.—2 ch.
1. Clarence Gene, b. July 24, 1936
2. Cy Thomas, b. Dec. 24, 1938

(4) LUCY MAE (Fox) LOCKHART
Dau. of David W. and Eliza J. (Crews) Fox, b. Apr. 11, 1877, Palestine, Ill., d. Apr. 11, 1933, m. Nov. 17, 1897 John Lockhart, b. Mar. 24, 1877 —4 ch.
1. Francis E.
2. Paul H.
3. Harold
4. Mildred

(1) FRANCIS LOCKHART
Son of John and Lucy Mae (Fox) Lockhart, b. Jan. 28, 1898, m. Oct. 23, 1926, Marie M. Schifler, b. Mar. 3, 1905,—2 ch.
1. Marilyn Jane, b. June 1, 1932
2. Wendell Eugene, b. Aug. 26, 1933

(2) PAUL H. LOCKHART
Son of John and Lucy Mae (Fox) Lockhart, b. Sept. 12, 1899, m. Apr. 12, 1926, Lola Higgins, b. Apr. 27, 1903,—3 ch.
1. Infant girl, b. June 1929, d. in infancy
2. Robert Lee, b. May 2, 1930
3. Paula Jane, b. Dec. 27, 1932

(3) HAROLD LOCKHART

Son of John and Lucy Mae (Fox) Lockhart, b. Aug. 10, 1902, m. Dec. 26, 1923, Ruth McCrillis, b. Dec. 27, 1899,—2 ch.

1. Harold Wayne, b. Oct. 2, 1924
2. Jonmac, b. Mar. 27, 1929

(4) MILDRED (Lockhart) WESNER

Dau. of John and Lucy Mae (Fox) Lockhart, b. Apr. 1, 1910, m. Sept. 13, 1930, Earl Wesner, b. Aug. 28, 1906,—1 ch.

1. Darrell Raymond, b. Aug. 11, 1931

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(5) MARTHA ELLEN (Fox) CAWOOD

Dau. of David W. and Eliza J. (Crews) Fox, b. Mar. 22, 1879, Palestine, Ill., m. July 19, 1904, Zelora Judson Cawood, b. Dec. 12, 1880, Palestine, Ill., P. O. Normal, Ill.,—2 ch.

1. Keith Crews
2. Eugene Fox, b. Jan. 11, 1914, Palestine, Ill.

(1) KEITH CREWS CAWOOD

Son of Zelora Judson and Martha Ellen (Fox) Cawood, b. May 19, 1906, Palestine, Ill., m. June 23, 1934, Naomi Kritser, b. Milan, Ind. P. O. Shelbyville, Ind.—1 ch.

1. Carl Vance, b. Nov. 21, 1937

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(6) WM. PARMER FOX

Son of David W. and Eliza J. (Crews) Fox, b. May 1, 1881, Palestine, Ill., m. Dec. 9, 1908, Palestine, Ill., Fanny M. McCalflin, b....., P. O. Palestine, Ill.—4 ch.

1. Henry Vogal
2. David Bertes, b. June 24, 1912, Palestine, Ill., m. Apr. 3, 1940, Vincennes, Ind. Esther Doll, P. O. Vincennes, Ind.—no ch.
3. Norma Kathryn, b. Sept. 4, 1915, Palestine, Ill.—not m.
4. Eldon Wylie, b. Jan. 19, 1918, Palestine, Ill., m. Mar. 12, 1938, Dorothy Virginia Burks, Palestine, Ill., P. O. Palestine, Ill.,—no ch.

(1) HENRY VOGAL FOX

Son of Wm. Parmer and Fanny M. (McCalflin) Fox, b. Sept. 12, 1909, Palestine, Ill., m. Mar. 5, 1931, Robinson, Ill. Chella Welsh, P. O. Lockport, Ill.—1 ch.

1. Tedra, b. June 20, 1936

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(7) BLANCHE (Fox) WYNN

Dau. of David W. and Eliza J. (Crews) Fox, b. Feb. 23, 1883, Palestine, Ill., m. Oct. 18, 1919, Vandalia, Ill., Fred Wynn., P. O. Palestine, Ill. —1 ch.

1. Martin, F., b. Aug. 22, 1922

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(8) LAWRENCE ARTHUR FOX

Son of David W. and Eliza J. (Crews) Fox, b. Sept. 14, 1885 Palestine, Ill., m. Aug. 13, 1914, Myrtle A. Phillips, b. .....P. O. Palestine, Ill.—1 ch.

1. Robert Wendell, b. Feb. 8, 1915

SARAH (Crews) ORGAN

Dau. of Johnson and Elizabeth (Sampson) Crews, b. Virginia, Feb. 27, 1806, d....., m. William F. Organ,—7 ch.

1. William F.
2. George W.
3. Cornelius
4. Mary
5. Enoch
6. James Albert
7. Daniel Perry

S. R. (Sam) CREWS

Son of Johnson and Elizabeth (Sampson) Crews, born Tennessee Apr. 27, 1810, d....., m. Eliza A. (.....), b. Kentucky—5 ch. Moved back to Tenn. in an early day.

1. Wm., b. 1831, d. Oct. 6, 1842
2. Samuel H., b. 1834, d. Oct., 1842
3. John, b. 1835
4. James A., b. 1843
5. Emily, b. 1845, d. May 8, 1853.

OUR FAMILY

FATHER'S GRAND PARENTS

NAMES	BORN		DIED		
	WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	WHERE	HOW
Grandfather's Father					
Grandfather's Mother					
Grandmother's Father					
Grandmother's Mother					

MOTHER'S GRAND PARENTS

Grandfather's Father					
Grandfather's Mother					
Grandmother's Father					
Grandmother's Mother					

GRAND PARENTS

Father's Father					
Father's Mother					
Mother's Father					
Mother's Mother					

PARENTS

HISTORY

NATIONALITY	OCCUPATION	COMMENT

BIOGRAPHY OF JAMES CREWS

James Crews, son of Johnson and Elizabeth Sampson Crews, was born in Halifax County, Virginia, December 7, 1799. The family moved from Virginia to Tennessee in Smith County, and in 1817 to Crawford County, Illinois, five miles south of the present town of Palestine. In 1823 he was united in marriage to Nancy Little, and in 1829 they moved to Allison Prairie, which is land laid down alluvially by the Wabash River. He secured a farm in this rich area where he resided until his death, January 31, 1849. All of his children except two, Wiley and Franklin, remained in Lawrence County, where they were quite prosperous and have been more or less active in public life. He and Nancy were the parents of five children. After her death, he married Malinda (Duke) Warner, a widow with three sons. To this union were born two children. He served in the Black Hawk war of 1831-32, having enrolled June 19, 1832, and was assigned to duty as a private of Detachment of Captain Barns' Company. Abraham Lincoln was lieutenant of this company. The company was mustered out Aug. 15, 1832.

WILLIAM JOHNSON CREWS*

History of Crawford and Clark Counties, Illinois, 1883

WILLIAM JOHNSON CREWS, farmer, P. O. Palestine. This worthy gentleman first beheld the light of this world on the 7th day of August, 1802, in Halifax, Virginia. His father, Johnson Crews, was born October 7, 1768, in Virginia. He was married to Elizabeth Samson, the mother of seven children, three of whom are now living. Mr. J. Crews was one of the first settlers in this county, having come here with his family in 1817 and entered 160 acres of land in what is now called Montgomery Township, where his son, the subject of this sketch, was brought up, and on June 18,

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* Wm. F. Woolard, great grandson of Johnson Crews, was in the government service in Washington, D. C., for a number of years. He compiled a history of the Crews. These were to be gifts to the relatives. Mr. Woolard did not live to get his book published. His sister, Mrs. Mary Wilson, of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, sent me some of his material.

1829, he was joined in matrimony to Miss Amelia Spraggins, born July 9, 1810, in Lincoln County, Kentucky. She is a daughter of Nathaniel and Christiana (Carpenter) Spraggins, who came to this county in 1815. Mrs. Crews is the mother of nine children.

Mr. Crews has given all his children a good start in life, and has also given them that home training which has made of them excellent members of their respective communities; altogether his life has been a success, and we feel assured that he can look with the greatest pleasure to the days that are long since passed. He is a Republican, and with his excellent wife and children belong to the Methodist Episcopal Church.

JOHN HOOPER CREWS*

History of Crawford and Clark Counties, Illinois, 1883

John Hooper Crews, farmer, P. O. Palestine, Ill. Mr. Crews was born April 23, 1841, in Crawford County. He is a son of W. J. Crews, born August 7, 1802, in Virginia. His father came here in 1817, when he entered Government land, on which the subject of this sketch is now living. Mr. Crews was educated in the schools adjoining his home; he has been a farmer all his life, and was married February 13, 1866, to Miss Ella Pifer, born September 16, 1845, in La Motte Prairie; she is the daughter of Joseph and Margaret Walker Pifer, and the mother of two children. Mr. Crews is a Republican, a Knight of Honor, and he and his wife, are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

BIOGRAPHY OF WILLIAM JOHNSON CREWS

By C. H. Crews

William Johnson Crews was born in the year 1824 in Crawford County, Illinois, and was the son of James and Nancy Little Crews. At the age of four years his father and family moved to Lawrence County and settled on a farm known as the James Crews homestead, seven miles north and west of Vincennes, Indiana.

He received his early education in the rural schools, and being possessed with a brilliant mind and powerful memory, he was qualified to teach at the age of nineteen.

Following his profession only a few years, he took up the study of law and was admitted to practice in the courts of Illinois and the District Court of the United States, However, he did not devote all his time and energy to law. He became a very prominent and successful farmer and land owner which together gave him the title, "Lawyer and Farmer."

Mr. Crews was married to Miss Virginia M. Liles, and to this union was born a family of ten children.

He was also prominent in politics. In 1868 he was elected to the office of county judge, and later to the office of State Senator from the then 45th Senatorial district. In filling the office of judge, his knowledge of the law and his unerring judgment won for him a wide reputation as a jurist. The exercise of his ability on the most important committees might well and did earn for him the title, "Honorable W. J. Crews, 45th Senatorial District."

BIOGRAPHY OF JANE CREWS ORGAN

(Written by her granddaughter, Mrs. Oma Gilbert.)

Jane Crews Organ, daughter of James and Nancy (Little) Crews, was born on Allison prairie, Illinois, in 1825, she was the only daughter in a large family of children. Losing her mother at a very early age, she was reared by her stepmother, who also died while Jane was young. This left a great responsibility to her. Her duties in the home were many. She learned how to take the flax they grew, warp and weave it into linens for the home, how to make the linen shirts for the brothers and father. She also took the wool from the sheep, carded and spun it into yarn and made blankets and woolen garments, and knitted the socks and mittens.

She had a loom made, and the worn garments were woven into carpets for the home. So busy was she in this paternal home that it was not until all had grown to adulthood that she met and married Jesse Organ. He being an eldest child and of English descent, his father kept to the English custom of the oldest child receiving the homestead of 160 acres. Here it was that Jane Crews Organ went as a bride. They worked hard and built for them-

selves one of the first frame houses on Allison prairie. Their babies were born about every two years. They raised a great deal of live stock and the future seemed bright for them. The tenth year of their married life a terrible fever swept the Prairie, and Jesse Organ fell a victim.

Jane, full of that rugged pioneer spirit, took up the burden where her husband laid it down. She not only made a success of farming, but she saw about her a great need for medical care in the community. While her brothers, William, Frank and Wiley studied law and taught school, she studied medicine. The nearest doctors were miles away, and a great part of the year the roads were impassable. The neighboring town doctors aided her in every way. Her knowledge was accepted far and wide; rich and poor alike depended upon her skill. She went day or night. She always called a doctor for consultation if a case were too difficult, and if one could travel the roads. She knew and loved the entire community, and they in turn loved Aunt Jane. The esteem in which she was held was best expressed in the last expression of devotion, her funeral being the largest ever held on Allison Prairie.

While being loved by her community, she was idolized by her family. While very young, they, too, accepted great responsibilities that their mother might be of service to others. Always a devout Christian, she reared her children in the faith. She died at the age of sixty-five on the farm where she had spent her married life, and on which her husband was born.

This farm is still in the family, being owned by a granddaughter, Mrs. Catherine Organ Funk of Vincennes.

BIOGRAPHY OF WILEY W. CREWS*

(Copied from a book of biographies of early settlers in Baker County, Oregon.)

What more pleasurable task could be allotted to one than to follow the career of a successful and capable man who has manifested fine principles and stanch integrity throughout, coupled with

* It is interesting to note that Wiley Crews spent the last years of his life in Eureka Calif. near where he and his brother Franklin went in search of gold in 1849.

wisdom and enterprise that bring their own crown of success? An exemplification of these capabilities and virtues is the subject of this sketch. He is well-known throughout the county, both for his intrinsic worth and the successful prosecution of the enterprises that have culminated so pleasantly and profitably under his skilled management.

Mr. Crews was born in Illinois on Dec. 6, 1833, being the son of James and Nancy (Little) Crews, natives of Virginia and Illinois respectively. He received his education in his native state and remained there until he had reached manhood. He then migrated to Kansas and remained there for four years. Then he went to Missouri, where he was engaged in farming for eight years. In 1880 he came to Baker County, Oregon. Here he operated the first lime kiln in the county and furnished lime for the first building in Baker City and transported some to Boise City. He reaped a good financial return from this enterprise and then sold out and located on his present place on the lower Powder river valley, where he started an apiary on a small scale, getting his first queen direct from Italy. By skillful management and careful attention to business Mr. Crews has increased his business until he now handles 125 stands of bees and markets 5,000 lbs. of honey every year. He has the most extensive apiary in the county. In addition to this enterprise he also has two fine fish ponds well stocked with carp, which he obtained from the Grand Ronde river, this having been stocked by the U. S. Commission some fifteen years before. Mr. Crews handles some fine full-blooded chickens, mostly of the Plymouth Rock kind, which he obtained from New York and Ohio. He was formerly connected with the Sparta mine, in addition to his other business matters. For four years he has been Justice of the Peace and was also nominated on the Populist ticket of Union Co. when that county embraced Baker Co., for representative of the state legislature, but refused to run.

At the present time he is Notary Public.

The marriage of Mr. Crews and Miss Maria, daughter of Judge Joshua and Nancy Pollock Cushman, was celebrated in 1862 and to them have been born seven children:

BIOGRAPHY OF ALBERT CREWS

By Martha Crews Wesner

Albert Crews of Lawrence Co., Ill., was the son of James and Nancy Little Crews. He was born September 16, 1841 and died May 4, 1917. His father, James, was the son of Johnson and Elizabeth Sampson Crews of Virginia. They later moved to Tennessee and there reared their family. Then they moved to Illinois and located in Crawford County, where Johnson Crews acquired a large acreage of good farming land. Johnson's daughter, Sarah, and his son, James, who was Albert's father, came to Lawrence County, Illinois to establish homes and bought adjoining farms. Each reared large families and since they were industrious and aggressive farmers most of their grandchildren have continued to cultivate the soil, and all have modern, up-to-date homes and well-kept farms.

After the death of his first wife, James Crews married a Mrs. Malinda Duke Warner, and by this marriage two children were born: Albert and Maria. Maria died at the age of six months. When he was only eight years of age Albert lost his father. The mother, because of poor health, returned to the Warner homestead and lived with a son by her first marriage. After the death of his mother, which occurred when he was seventeen years of age, Albert Crews got a job as a blacksmith's helper and received $50 for his first year's work. He did so well that the second year he earned $75. After that he decided to go into business for himself, so he established a shop in Allison Township, Illinois and was very successful. On July 6, 1862, he married Martha Ellen Highsmith, daughter of Whitfield and Susan Johnson Highsmith, of Crawford County, Ill. His business kept expanding and he bought a small acreage and built a very comfortable home and another shop that required a number of helpers to do woodwork and paint. In those years there were no large implement factories and most farming equipment was built by the country smithy.

Albert continued to work at his trade until 1873, when he sold his home and shop and bought a 235-acre farm. There he and his

wife moved in February, 1873, and by their industry and good management cultivated and improved their farm and added many acres.

To Albert and Martha Ellen Highsmith Crews were born ten children.

The mother died October 14, 1893.

Albert retired from active farm life in 1906 and moved to another home. There he instructed his sons in the art of farming and stock breeding. It was his ambition that his children should have the best and at the time of his death he had located each of his sons and daughters on a good farm. Only one son failed to be a farmer and he was a successful hardware salesman.

* * * * * * *

BIOGRAPHY OF CARL ORGAN

Denver, Colorado
1175 South Irving
July 17th, 1940

Miss Laura Crews,
228 West Pine
Enid, Oklahoma
Dear Cousin Laura:

I am herewith trying to furnish some of the information you ask for. I have seen my folks here in Denver and have secured the correct record of the family.

Carl Jr. and Margaret are living at 880 South Federal Blvd., Denver, Colorado not far from us. They are starting out fine and seem mighty happy together. I performed the Ceremony and tied a hard knot. It would have been fine if you could have been present at the Wedding. You know we have twelve families of our people here in Denver, all related to THE CREWS! You could have met them all and got the records first hand. There are more of our people out here now than back East.

George Caughran, my sister's son, is a fine preacher, and is here in Denver. He was graduated from one of our Bible Colleges.

These Preachers and Professional people should be listed in your "TREE" to help decorate it. See?

My family record is taken from my Mother's old Bible, written down for the most part by Cyrus Crews, who was a fine artist with the pen.

AS TO MYSELF:

"I was born on Allison Prairie, Lawrence County, Illinois on the Wabash, at five a. m., November 18th, 1873. I attended our District School, (Union School), Vincennes, Indiana Academy, Eureka, Illinois, College and Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. I received Doctors Degrees from Johnson Bible College and Christian Bible College,—Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Sacred Literature. I accepted Christ at an early age, became a student of the Bible, ordained to the Ministry and began preaching when of age. For some five years I was Pastor of Iowa Churches, and for forty years I did Evangelistic work all over the Nation and Canada. Several Churches were organized, some dead ones were resurrected and a large number were assisted, who were too weak to employ a professional Evangelist. We asked our friends to help us in this Missionary work, and they usually came to our aid; so we did this outstanding work without great and impossible sacrifice. Now for fifteen years I have made Denver, Colorado my Home and Headquarters. Gradually I am being retired from active Evangelistic work. But I hope I may be "found so doing" even unto the end!"

BIOGRAPHY OF CHARLES H. CREWS

Charles H. Crews was born in the year 1862 in Lawrence County, Illinois, and was the son of William J. and Virginia Liles Crews. He received his schooling and early training in the country schools and at Lawrenceville. In his early twenties he decided on agriculture as his major occupation. Managing his father's farms gave him an experience that contributed to a successful farm career. He became well posted on almost all branches of agriculture, and has written a number of articles on the conservation and maintenance of soil fertility. He has been one of the leading pro-

moters of improvements that have made Lawrence County one of the wealthiest in the state. Mr. Crews served twenty years as sole commissioner for the Beaver pond drainage district and also organized the Embarrass levee district under the general drainage act and was secretary of the drainage board when the levee was constructed. He was elected and served four years on the County Board of Supervisor and served as chairman for one year. He also served as Chairman of the County Board of Review.

Charles Crews was married to Miss Adriana Kingery in the year 1887 and to this union were born three daughters. He may well be proud of the educational advantages given his children, and also proud of his record as a public servant. He is now in his 78th year, and lives at 515 North Fifth Street, Vincennes, Indiana.

BIOGRAPHY OF W. J. CREWS

Dear Aunt Laura,

In reply to your request that we take up the life of father where you left off, we submit the following:

On January 27, 1904, W. J. Crews was united in marriage to Catherine (Katie) Byrnes at Moline, Kansas. They were schoolmates and long-time friends, for grandfather Byrnes' farm was near that of Grandmother Crews.

After father had improved his land in the Cherokee Strip he tired of wheat farming and wanted to raise corn and hogs. He purchased Grandmother Crews' farm in Logan County, Oklahoma. It was here that he and mother set up housekeeping. Their first five children were born here. One son was born in Garfield County, Oklahoma and the last two children at Guthrie, Oklahoma.

In February, 1919, our parents moved to 1501 East Noble, Guthrie, Oklahoma, in order that the children might have better schooling advantages. Here the last two children (twin daughters) were born. Except for a short period of time this has been the homestead ever since.

Father spent most of his time looking after his farms and taking care of his divers business interests. His health began to fail in 1936, and on March 4, 1937, he died at the Hertzler Clinic, Halsted, Kansas, where he had gone for treatment. He was buried in the family plot at Guthrie, Oklahoma.

None of the children have followed their parents' occupation—farming.

The youngest girl and boy have not yet finished their schooling. The older boys are in business in Guthrie and Ranger, Texas. The older girls have married professional men and live in Guthrie.

In closing we will add that we are very proud to have had such a good father.

Signed:

Children of W. J. CREWS and
KATIE (BYRNES) CREWS

BIOGRAPHY OF ALICE CREWS CAMPBELL

Dear Aunt Laura,

Complying with your request we are continuing the story of mother's life. Of course you know all about the big oil well that came in recently on the claim that father staked in the race in 1889. Mother says that the well is on her old garden plot. It is just across the branch from the farm Uncle Charlie staked.

April 22nd, 1889, when Old Oklahoma was opened to settlement, L. Campbell made the race and was fortunate in staking a good claim in Logan County, nine miles northeast of Guthrie. He built a log cabin, broke the sod and planted crops. In the fall he returned to Kansas where he taught school for $40 per month.

Then this courageous mother, Alice Crews Campbell, with her four small children, Tom and Hubert in the spring seat by her side, little May in her lap and tiny Mark sleeping in the clothes basket, started for their new home.

Her two brothers, Frank and Jim Crews, drove the cattle.

Everything was fine until they reached the Arkansas River. While waiting for the ferry boat the team and wagon were slowly

sinking into the quick sand. The cattle were driven across the river. They would swim to a sand bar, where facing back home they would stand and bawl until they were urged on. The young pioneer mother must also have felt like crying for Kansas and the old home. It was October when they arrived in Oklahoma. She and the four little ones spent the first winter alone on the farm where they endured many hardships. The mother often said she could stand it all pretty well as long as the children were not sick. Friendly Indians sometimes called on the little family and always asked for something to eat.

In the spring, when his school closed, Mr. Campbell joined his wife and children.

There was a great deal of work to do. They broke more land, built fences, and planted an orchard. Later they built a new four-room house and bought 80 additional acres of land. Four children were born while they lived here. They were Ruth, Will, Laura, and Esther.

Mr. Campbell had long had an ambition to raise cattle so they sold the homestead, little dreaming that it might some day be the heart of a big oil field, and moved to a cattle ranch near Bristow, Oklahoma. At that time the country was all open range and the Campbells owned several hundred head of cattle. The boys, Adin and Charles, were born at Bristow.

There were now ten children, all of whom are still living. Mr. Campbell also owned property in the city where the family resided during the school months.

In 1908, after selling their property at Bristow, the family, with the exception of Tom, who was then superintendent of schools in the Philippine Islands, and May, who was teaching school in Garfield County, Oklahoma, moved to Alberta, Canada. The winters were long and cold. It was quite difficult to get the younger children to school. After a couple of years the mother returned to Oklahoma with the younger children.

Two sons, Hubert and Mark, homesteaded land in Canada. Hubert and his family are still living there.

Mr. Campbell returned to Oklahoma a few months later, where he settled on a farm near Covington. In 1916 a test oil well near by came in good, so fields and fences were forgotten and everyone became interested in developing a big oil field. Mr. Campbell gauged oil here for a number of years. Until oil companies could erect bunk houses and boarding houses it was hard for their men to find living quarters. Again the mother came to the rescue and worked day in and day out, cooking meals, packing lunches, washing dishes, and all that must be done to make fifteen or sixteen oil field workers comfortable.

The family went to Enid to give the children better educational advantages. They enjoyed their home for several years. After the children had completed school, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell returned to the farm, so that he could be near his work.

The children now are all married and in homes of their own. All of the girls taught school before their marriages. All married farmers except Ruth. Since the death of Laura's husband she has lived with her mother and helps to carry on the farming activities. Charles taught school several years and then took a position as a postal clerk. Adin operates a welding school. Tom is an attorney. Mark, Will, and Hubert are farmers. Hubert's boy, Adin, is enlisted in the Royal Canadian Signal Corps and at present is in training at Ottawa, Canada. He is scheduled to go to England in April.

The Campbell's celebrated their Golden Wedding in 1933. They had with them for the occasion nine of their children and thirty grandchildren. Mr. Campbell left this world April 11, 1937.

May Bolz and
Laura Cummings

BIOGRAPHY OF THOMAS F. CAMPBELL

The following is a biography and sketch of the travels of Thomas F. Campbell.

When Tom Campbell was twenty years old, he left Bristow with $3.25 in his pocket, and by means of cattle shipping passes made his way to New York City. After a few weeks work as delivery boy for one firm and as press feeder in a job printing office young Campbell managed to get a round trip pass on a cattle boat to England in exchange for his services as chambermaid to several hundred seasick cows.

In Liverpool he purposely missed the return ship and went on his own, securing a job in a carriage factory. Later he got his return ticket renewed and came back to New York.

In rapid succession he found jobs on the Brooklyn docks, at an ice house on the Hudson below Albany, on a tow boat on the Erie canal and in the hayfields in the Mohawk valley. On the morning of July 4 he stood on Goat Island with the mists of Niagara Falls rising about him. That night he went to Buffalo and the next day sailed as fireman on a lake steamer. Quitting the ship at its western port of Escanaba he went to the harvest fields of South Dakota. In September he was home and enrolled in the A. and M. College at Stillwater, working, to pay his weekly board, on the Stillwater Gazette edited by Freeman E. Miller.

The next year Tom taught a term of school in Garfield county and that fall took a government examination for a place in the Philippine Islands. He received the appointment in the summer of 1907 while working on the IJI ranch near Wilburton.

He left Enid in August over the Southern Pacific for the west coast and sailed August 20, on the steamship Asia for Hongkong. Stops enroute were made at Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagasaki in Japan and at Shanghai, China. In September he arrived at Manila and was assigned to a school some 300 miles northeast of Manila on Luzon Island in the Cagayan river valley.

Tom was four years in the Cagayan valley. He was promoted to the position of provincial superintendent. His salary that began

at $1,000 per year increased to $1,800 with all expenses paid. Much government work outside of school supervision was done by him. He served on the Provincial Board of Health helping to isolate the lepers of the province, and twice went through epidemics of Asiatic cholera. He made a number of exploration trips at the request of the Philippine government and was the first white man to make successful contacts with the Negrito tribes of the Sierra Madre mountains. His efforts brought these tribes under United States governmental supervision.

For diversion he had shipped to him from Oklahoma two pair of fox hounds and after a year or two had a large pack of trained hounds. Men from many parts of the Islands came to the Cagayan valley for the pleasure of deer, caribou, and boar hunts with the pack.

In the spring of 1911 Tom returned to Manila, received leave of absence, and sailed for Hongkong. After a stormy trip in which the boat was battered two days by a typhoon, his third storm of this kind while in the Orient, he arrived at Hongkong. Later he went up the Pearl river to Canton. The city was in the throes of rebellion and every hour in its alley-like streets was an hour of adventure.

On the German steamer "Von Kleist" Tom sailed south from Hongkong to Singapore and through the straits to the Indian Ocean and Penang. Visits to cities in India and Arabia broke the monotony of the long westward voyage. After the Red Sea and the Suez Canal a long stop was made at Alexandria in Egypt affording several days for a trip up the Nile.

At Naples Tom left the "Von Kleist" and leisurely traveled north through Italy, Switzerland and Germany. The art galleries and historic places of Rome, Florence and other great cities were to him special attractions. He made the long trip down the Rhine by steamer and spent a number of days in the Netherlands, Belgium and France. He sailed from England for New York on the "Princessen Cecelia" in late summer and after a hurried trip to Washing-

ton in connection with the offer of a vice consulate post in South America which he rejected he returned to Oklahoma, having completed a circuit of the globe.

Here he met and married Martha Esta Jones. He and his wife for the next three years managed a farm they bought in Garfield county and taught school winters. In 1915 they moved to Enid where Tom graduated from the Enid Business college. Later they bought land near Chandler and here in the spring of 1918 Tom, recovering from an automobile accident, enlisted as a private in the Third Aero Squadron of the U. S. Air service. Stationed at Ft. Sill he soon became sergeant-major of his organization and he and his family were furnished army living quarters on the flying field. He was passed for commission a few days before the Armistice was signed and received an honorable discharge in December.

In November 1925 Tom became a desk editor on the Enid Daily Eagle and Enid Morning News and two years later was made managing editor, a position he was to hold ten years. Afforded access to a law library he was admitted to the bar and in 1936 resigned his newspaper work to purchase a modern farm home, known as Evergreen Farm, adjoining Bristow and to enter the practice of law there.

BIOGRAPHY OF E. C. CREWS

Dear Laura:

Had I known about fifty years ago, I was supposed to know a great deal about my family history I am sure I would know much more about it than I know now.

I think the most important thing you could write about, would be the courage of your dear old mother. Her biography would make a story that if dramatized would make the greatest picture in American history.

Strange to say, when a child, I was "taught to be seen, and not heard." When we left Illinois our old family Bible was left behind as far as I know. As a small child I can remember living

in a house on Allison Prairie. After my grandfather's death, this farm was given to Aunt Bettie. We then moved to the home my father inherited. I was thirteen when we left there for the Territory of Oklahoma. My father settled in Oklahoma City forty-eight years ago. I think we lived there about two years when he ran into the Cherokee Strip and staked a claim. From there he moved to Guthrie, from there to Cleveland, Oklahoma and then Hallett. No, after leaving Guthrie, he moved, to Shawnee. But anyway, this isn't much history. Especially the kind of history which was made.

The most wonderful part of my life has been, my health. In 1903 I was married to W. T. Ferguson. From this marriage two daughters were born. Pauline Pifer and Lucille Barry. I took up Beauty Culture, or rather Cosmetology, in 1926. In 1931 I purchased a Beauty College in San Bernardino, California, which is considered of very high rating.

Now, Laura, I know this is not interesting enough to put in your book, so please accept it as news only.

* * * * * * *

Excerpts from a letter written by Ida Crews Ferguson, granddaughter of Judge Wm. J. Crews, in whose home mother was living at the time of her marriage.

Wildbore

"By Courage, not by Cunning"

SAMUEL WILBORE

Merchant of Boston and His Time. Excerpts from "The Wildbores in America"

By John Reid Wilbor and Benjamin Franklin Wilbour

Samuel Wilbore, the first of the name in this country, was born, according to tradition, about 1585.

It is from him and his family, that all of the Wilbores or Wilbors living in America today, are descended. The spelling of the name since his time has undergone many changes, and the variations are very numerous, some of which are as follows:

Wilbore, Wilbor, Willbor, Wilbur, Wilbour, Wilber, Wilbar, and some others, not forgetting Wildbore, and Wildboare.

The most common spelling in America is Wilbur and Wilber.

The earliest date that we have connected with Samuel Wildbore, the immigrant, is December 1, 1633, when he with his wife, Ann, joined the First Church of Boston. This record is in the old church book with several other new members.

On September 4, 1633, the ship Griffin arrived at Boston, bringing John Cotton, later minister of the First Church at Boston. She having in all, two hundred passengers, including Thomas Hooker, and "many men of good estate."

It is possible that Samuel came on this ship, or he may have come in his own ship, as he was a merchant and evidently had one which he used in his trade with the colonists.

The descendants of the family of Samuel Wilbore may be divided into two groups, namely, descendants of his son Shadrach Wilbore of Taunton, whose descendants are mainly in Massachusetts, and William Wilbore, of Portsmouth, whose descendants settled mainly in Rhode Island and scattered throughout Connecticut and New York State before 1800.

Samuel resided in Boston, and with six men under him guarded the gate to Roxbury. In the year 1634 he and others bought the

Boston Common, for the town, from William Blackstone. On March 4, 1634, Samuel was admitted freeman of the colony. This meant that he could share in the government of the colony and hold office as well.

On August 6, 1635, a collection was taken towards the maintenance of a free school, and this was the very beginning of free schools in America. About twenty people gave to its support, including Samuel Wilbore, who gave ten pounds, about the equivalent of fifty dollars, which in those days was no small sum of money. Governor Winthrop gave a like sum, and ten pounds was not exceeded by anyone else. In the year 1634, Ann Hutchinson arrived in Boston and commenced teaching her religious beliefs, Antinomianism. An ecclesiastical synod was held at Cambridge, then called Newton on August 30, 1637, and in the following November Ann Hutchinson was tried by the general court and together with a number of associates was sentenced to banishment, among whom was Samuel Wilbore.

On March 7, 1638, and about three months after the order of the banishment, a compact was drawn up by which a number of leading men of the proposed colony incorporated themselves into a "bodie Politick", to the end that they might give their new plantation a formal organization under a chosen leader or governor.

The following compact was probably signed in Boston: "The 7th day of first month, 1638.

"We whose names are underwritten do hereby solemnly in the presence of Jehovah incorporate ourselves into a bodie politick and as he shall help, will submit our persons, lives and estates, unto our Lord Jesus Christ, the King of Kings, and Lord of Lords, and to all those perfect and most absolute laws of His, given in His Holy Word of truth, to be guided and judged thereby. WILLIAM CODDINGTON, JOHN CLARKE, WILLIAM HUTCHINSON, JR., JOHN COGGESHALL, WILLIAM ASPINWALL, SAMUEL WILBORE, JOHN PORTER, JOHN SANFORD, EDWARD HUTCHINSON, JR., ESQ., THOMAS SAVAGE, WILLIAM DYRE, WILLIAM FREEBORNE, PHILIP SHEARMAN, JOHN

WALKER, RICHARD CARDER, WILLIAM BAULSTON, EDWARD HUTCHINSON, SR., his, HENRY X BULL MARK, RANDALL HOLDEN.

These men must have left Boston almost immediately for their new home, for we will see in the following pages that the deed transferring to the English, the Island of Aquidneck, or what is now the Island of Rhode Island, was signed there March 24, 1638.

Roger Williams who for a matter of conscience had previously been exiled from the former jurisdiction, had begun a settlement at a town called Providence. He welcomed them gladly and it was he who wrote the deed for the purchase of the island from the Indians. The price was forty fathams of white beads, the equivalent of $50.00 to $150.00, and ten coats and twenty howes; a further payment was made of fifteen fathoms of beads and two tarkeepes.

The government at Portsmouth founded by Sam'l Wilbore and associates was very democratic and enlightened, the government at Providence was an autocracy of Land Lords, For a few men held all of the land, and only those who held land could take part in the government. At Portsmouth practically everyone in the community held a piece of land and was entitled to take part in the government of the Town.

There was also perfect freedom of worship on Acquidneck and even the Quakers were welcomed there, but at Providence, Mr. Williams was very bitter against them.

The men who signed the compact were exceptional in education, family position and wealth, and far in advance of their times in both civil and religious liberty. "Among the best men in Boston," says Savage.

The Hon. Lebaron Colt, Senator from Rhode Island declared, "The Rhode Island doctrine of religious freedom stands as the first amendment to the constitution, and is incorporated into the organic laws of every State in America" and that in 1640, by the political union of the towns of Newport and Portsmouth, styled the "Colony of Rhode Island," "which in its declared principles,

and its vital character, illustrated and enforced, in magisterial form and procedure, FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY, the full, clear, comprehensive doctrine of civil and religious liberty in the conduct of a free commonwealth."

On June 27, 1638, a train band was formed at Portsmouth, William Baulston and Edward Hutchinson were Sergeants and Randall Holden and Henry Bull, corporals, while Samuel Wilbore was clerk or clark as it was pronounced and spelled in those days.

On November 16, 1638, Messrs. Coggeshall, Hutchinson, Wilbore and Dyer are chosen as a committee "to buy venison of the Indians for three half pence a pound and to sell same at two pence a pound."

On January 11, 1638-9, at Portsmouth, Samuel Wilbore was chosen constable and Henry Bull, seargeant and both were "invested with authority aforesaid and what else shall be found meete to coincide with the office." On the same day, the freemen of Portsmouth acknowledged themselves the legal subjects of his Majesty, King Charles the First.

The following is from Bradford's history of the Plymouth plantation and dated 1644: "A present was sent by messengers from (the Indian) Pessacus, and left with Winthropp, but when the facts were laid before the commissioners, they directed its return. Captain Robert Harding and Mr. Samuel Wilbore carried the present back to the Narragansetts, with instructions to return it, but they did not carry out their orders and for this, among other faults, they were declared worthy of censure."

"But now another broyle was begun, the Narragansetts, though they had unjustly made war on the Uncas, as it is before declared (an article preceding), and had the winter before this, earnestly pressed the Governor of the Massachusetts Bay that they might still make war upon them, to revenge the death of their Sagamore, which by them had been taken prisoner and was by them put to death, pretending that they had just received and accepted his ransom, and then put him to death.

"But the Governour refused their presents and told them that it was themselves who had done the wrong, and broken the conditions of the peace, etc.

"All things in readiness and some soldiers gone forth and the rest ready to march, the commissioners thought it meete before any hostile act was performed to cause the present to be returned, which has been sent to the Governor of Massachusetts, from the Nargansetts Sachems, but not by him received, but laid up to be accepted or refused as they should carry themselves and observe the convenants. Therefore they violating the same and starting out thus to a war, it was again returned by two messengers and an interpreter.

"The bay had proposed an army to go against them, had they not been prevented in the very interim thus. Capt. Harding informed the court of the difficulty of the enterprise, upon which, the court employed him and Mr. Wilbore, to go to the Narragansetts and take Benedict Arnold to interpret. When they came to Benedict Arnold, he refused to go, without a hundred men in arms upon which Mr. Roger Williams being sent for, to go to the Narragansetts, and also myself, to enquire of us what the minds of these mad people were, to kill men, for nothing, upon which I went to Providence a thinking to go with Master Williams.

"But when I came there he was gone with the captain and Mr. Wilbore upon Benedict Arnold's refusal. Stayed their return and their agreement was to have Pessacus to go into the Bay and Mr. Williams was necessitated to put himself hostage until his return. This news coming into the Bay, did so vex the ministers that Master Cotton preached upon it, that it being so wicked an act to take Mr. Williams with them, being one cast out of the church. It was all one as to ask council of a witch and that those that did it were worthy to die. Upon which Mr. Wilbore was ready to die for fear he should be hanged. So then they went down and they compelled them to cease wars with the Uncas and to pay them 500 pounds for charges of court and provisions for soldiers and to leave four of the chief Sachem's children till the

money was paid." (From a letter from Winthropp to Samuel Gorton).

It is evident from the preceding notes that Samuel Wilbore was above the ordinary, in social position, wealth, education and family.

We know that his social position was good not only at Portsmouth but also at Boston. We have seen that not only was he addressed by the title of Mr. at Portsmouth but also thus addressed in Boston by both Governors Dudley and Winthropp. According to Mr. Howard Chapin, in his article, "When Mr. Meant Much," the title Mr. meant a great deal more than it does today. At that time there were many grades of society and the title Mr. was applied to only a few persons of unquestionable eminence. All ministers and their wives took the title and the higher magistrates but it was not given to deputies in the general court as such. The great body of respectable citizens were dubbed Goodman and Good wife. Below the grade of Goodman were still the servants who had no prefix to their names.

Samuel's marriage to Elizabeth, widow of Thomas Lechford, is another indication of his good social standing in the community, for people then very rarely married out of their class. The colonies were not a democracy. Social lines were very tightly drawn.

Even in apparel, people had to dress according to their rank for the history of Boston says that "It is very evident that from the terms of legislation that the government was solictious to preserve the distinctions of social rank and check that equality of dress among different grades of society. The court in 1651, when limiting the use of gold and silver lace it showed its utter detestation and dislike that men and women of mean degree should take upon themselves the garb of gentlemen, by wearing gold or silver lace or buttons or points at their knees or to walk in great boots, though allowable to persons of greater estates of more liberal education, yet we cannot but judge it intolerable in person of like condition."

Nathaniel Ward of Boston, living at this time writes the following as to woman's dress in 1645.

"It is known more than enough that I am neither niggard nor cynic to the due bravery of the true gentry. I honor the woman that can honor herself with her attire. A good text always deserves a fair margent. I am not much offended if I see a trim far trimmer than she that wears it. In a word I can afford with London measure. But when I hear a nuguperous gentle dame inquire what dress the queen wore this week. What the fashion of the court, I mean the very newest, with egge to be on it, I look at her as the very gizzard of a trifle, the product of a quarter of cypher, the epitome of nothing, fitter to be kicked, if she were of kickable substance, than either honored or humored. To speak moderately (a delicious reserve) I truly confess it is beyond the ken of my understanding to conceive how those women should have any true grace or valuable virtue that have so little wit as to disfigure themselves with such exotic garbs as not only dismantles their native lovely lustre, but transculots them into gaunt geese, ill shapen, shotten shell fish, Egyptian hyrogliffics or at the best into French Flirts of the pastry, which a proper English woman would scorn with her heels. It is no marvel that they wear drails on the hinder parts of their heads, having nothing it seems, in the forepart but a few squirrels brains to help them to frish from one ill favored fashion to another. We have about six of them in our colony. If I see any one of them accidentally, I cannot cleanse my fancy of them for a month."

It is also true that Samuel had plenty of means and must have been in good financial condition before leaving England, to judge by his gift to the first free school in America. Even Winthropp gave no more than he. He also had much property in many places, including Boston, Brookline, Chelsea, Braintree, Portsmouth and Taunton.

He was also of good education, which was not so common in those days, having many books in his inventory, and being several times clerk in Portsmouth. He was also a very fair penman as is shown by his signature.

By 1645, Samuel had returned to Boston to live as the church records the fact that on the twenty-ninth of November of that year

Samuel Wilbore and Wife Elizabeth had been received into the church there.

Although he retained much of his land there, it is doubtful that he ever returned to Portsmouth to live for any length of time. William Wilbore, Senior, he had already established there as also his son Samuel, Jr., who stood high in the community and was one of five to purchase what is now the town of South Kingstown or Narragansett, and was called the "Pettiquamscutt Purchase."

Samuel's sons, Joseph, and Shadrach the town clerk were established at Taunton.

At what date Samuel Wilbore's wife Ann died it is impossible to determine or the date of his later marriage to Elizabeth, who was Elizabeth Lechford, the widow of Thomas Lechford, the lawyer and notary of Boston.

Samuel Wilbore died at Boston, on the 29th of the seventh month, 1656, as is shown by the records of deaths of that city. We do not know where he was buried, but at that time the Kings Chapel burying ground and no other was in use. This is situated next to Kings Chapel of Tremond Street.

THE FAMILY

FIRST GENERATION

SAMUEL WILDBORE, the first of the name resident on this continent; b.....; d. July 24, 1656, Boston, Mass.; m. 1 Ann.....; m. 2 Elizabeth Lechford, widow Thomas. Residences: Boston, Mass., Portsmouth, R. I., Taunton, Mass.—Children (Wilbore):

1.—SAMUEL, b. 1614; d. 1697; m. Hannah Porter, dau. John-Margaret (Odding) (she d. Apr. 6, 1722).
2.—JOSEPH, b.....; d. Aug. 27, 1691; m. Elizabeth Farwell (She d. Nov. 9, 1670).
3.—WILLIAM, b. 1630; d. 1710; m. 1653, Martha—.
4.—SHADRACH, b. 1632; d. Feb., 1697-8; m. 1 Mary Dean (she d. Mar. 27, 1691); m. 2 Sept. 13, 1692, Hannah (Bass) Paine (she d. 1696).

SECOND GENERATION

WILLIAM WILBORE, son of Samuel and Ann-Wildbore; b. 1630; d. 1710. m. 1653, Martha-. Residences: Portsmouth, R. I., Tiverton, R. I. Children (WILBORE):

1.—MARY, b. 1654; d. Apr. 17, 1720; m. 1671, Joseph Mowry, son Roger-Mary (he b. 1647; d. 1716).
2.—JOSEPH, b. 1656; d. May 4, 1729; m. May 4, 1683 Ann Brownell, dau. Thomas-Ann (Bourne) (she b. 1654; d. Apr. 2, 1729).

3.—JOHN, b. 1658; d.....; m., 1682, Hannah-.
4.—THOMAS, b. 1659; d.....; m. Mary.....
5.—WILLIAM, b. Dec., 1660; d. 1738; m. 1 Tallman, dau. Peter-Ann (Hill) (she d. 1732); m. 2 Joan Briggs.
6.—MARTHA, b. 1662; d.....; m. May 12, 1681, William Sherman, son Peleg-Elizabeth (Lawton) (he b. Oct. 3, 1659).
7.—SAMUEL, b. 1664; d. 1740; m. 1689, Mary Potter, dau. Nathaniel-Elizabeth (Stokes).
8.—DANIEL, b. 1666; d. Nov. 28, 1741; m. 1692, Ann Barney (she d. 1741).
9.—JOANNA, b. 1668; d. 1759; m. 1688, Nathaniel Potter, son Nathaniel-Elizabeth (Stokes) (he b. 1675).
10.—BENJAMIN, b. 1670; d. 1729; m. 1, June 22, 1700, Mary Kinnicut, dau. Roger-Joanna (she d. Feb. 14, 1708); m. 2, Nov. 2, 1710, Elizabeth Head, dau. Henry-Elizabeth (she d. 1734).

THIRD GENERATION

SAMUEL WILBORE, son of William and Martha ..... Wilbore, b. 1664, Portsmouth, R. I.; d. 1740; m. Mary Potter, 1689, dau. of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Stokes. Res., Little Compton, R. I. 11 ch., all b. in Little Compton, R. I.
Children (Wilbore);
1.—MARTHA, b. Oct. 22, 1690; d. Sept. 22, 1760; m. Mar. 5, 1712, James Pearce, son George-Alice (Hart) (he b. Sept. 4, 1691; d. Sept. 24, 1755).
2.—SAMUEL, b. Nov. 7, 1692; d. Apr. 28, 1752; m. Dec. 24, 1713, Elizabeth Carr, dau. Esek-Susannah (she b. July 29, 1691; d. Mar., 1764).
3.—WILLIAM, b. Jan. 6, 1695; d. Sept., 1774; m. June 20, 1717, Esther Burgess, dau. Thomas-Esther (Richmond) (she b. 1696; d. 1760).
4.—MARY, b. Oct. 29, 1697; d. .....; m. July 6, 1717, Charles Brownell, son Thomas-Mary (Pearce) (he b. Dec. 23, 1694; d. Feb., 1774).
5.—Joanna, b. June 8, 1700; d. .....; m. Dec. 29, 1719, John Taylor, son John-Abigail (he b. Jan. 7, 1694; d. June, 1762).
6.—THANKFUL, b. June 8, 1700; d. .....; m. May 10, 1720, John Irish, son John-Elizabeth (he b. May 1, 1699; d. July, 1773).
7.—Elizabeth, b. Dec. 23, 1702; d.....; m. Nov. 5, 1723, Joseph Peckham, son John-Mary (he b. Feb. 18, 1702; d. Oct. 1780).
8.—THOMAS, b. Dec. 29, 1704.
9.—ABIAL, b. May 27, 1707; d.....; m. Apr. 5, 1742, Thomas Palmer, son William-Mary (Richmond) (he b. Jan. 7, 1697; d. May 13, 1768).
10.—HANNAH, b. Feb. 9, 1709; d.....; m. Jan. 6, 1731, John Dennis, son Robert-Susannah (Briggs) (he b. June 24, 1706).
11.—ISAAC, b. Aug. 24, 1712; d. Sept., 1793; m. Mar. 10, 1735, Mary Brownell, dau. John-Mary (Carr) (she b. Sept. 11, 1719).

FOURTH GENERATION

SAMUEL WILBORE, son of Samuel and Mary Potter Wilbore, b. Nov. 7, 1692; d. April 28, 1752; m. Dec. 24, 1713 Elizabeth Carr; b. July 29, 1691; d. March, 1764; 13 ch.
Samuel Wilbore lived on the west road, Little Compton, R. I., on the place now owned by Phillip H. Wilbour and owned by Isaac C. Wilbour in 1870. His will, dated February 27, 1749-50, and proved May 30, 1752 (book 1, L. C., Probate, page 125). He bequeths: To wife Elizabeth, use of all my lands, housing, orchard and meadows in Little Compton. To son, Robert, all my lands, housing and orchard in the town of Dartmouth, Mass., where he now dwells. To son, Thomas, 50 pds. To son, Abishag, 750 pds. To son Esek, one-fourth of all my land in Little Compton and my gun I bought at Newport. To sor Samuel, one-fourth of all my land in Little Compton and my gun I bought last. To son Ebenezer, one-fourth of all my land in Little Compton and my bridle and saddle. To son David, one-fourth of all

my land in Little Compton and my great bible. To daughter Susannah Tripp, 50 pds. To Mary Davol 50 pds. To daughter Elizabeth Mosher, 50 pds. To daughter Ruth Wilbor, 65 pds., a feather bed with furniture. To daughter Joanna Wilbor, 65 pds., a feather bed with furniture.

Children (Wilbor):

1.—ROBERT, b. Feb. 4, 1715; d. 1782; m., July 12, 1737, Freelove Duval.
2.—THOMAS, b. Sept. 14, 1716; d. 1799; m., Nov. 24, 1737, Deborah Clossen, dau. Nathan-Alice (Hart) (she b. Apr. 11, 1720).
3.—SUSANNAH, b. June 10, 1718; d. .....; m., Jan. 28, 1741, Timothy Tripp (he b. Feb. 22, 1717).
4.—MARY, b. Mar. 14, 1719; d.....; m. Oct. 3, 1744, Silas Duval.
5.—ABISHAG, b. Nov. 22, 1721; d. 1786; m., Oct. 20, 1751, Ruth Strange.
6.—ELIZABETH, b. July 23, 1723; d.....; m., Nov. 26, 1748, Caleb Mosher, son Philip-Abigail.
7.—MARTHA, b. Mar. 11, 1725; d.....; m., July 11, 1766, Canaan Gifford, son Enos-Phillis (Allen) (he b. June 15, 1731; d. June 25, 1786).
8.—RUTH, b. Oct. 20, 1726; d.....
9.—ESEK, b. Dec. 22, 1728; d. 1781; m. 1, Feb. 7, 1751, Rachel Gifford, dau. Enos-Phillis (Allen) (she b. Mar. 30, 1727; d. Mar. 5, 1763; m. 2, Mar. 7, 1765, Rebecca Taber (she b. Mar. 3, 1745; d. 1781.
10.—SAMUEL, b. Oct. 10, 1730; d.....; m., Dec. 15, 1751, Susannah Wilcox (she m. 2 Harvey Lyon).
11.—JOANNA, b. May 29, 1732; d.....; m., July 15, 1751, Benjamin Church, son Thomas (he b. Jan. 10, 1731).
12.—EBENEZER, b. Sept. 3, 1735; d.....; m. Sept. 1, 1763, Ruhamah Kirby, dau. Ichabod-Rachel (Allen) (she b. May 9, 1737).
13.—DAVID, b. July 31, 1740; d. Sept. 13, 1793; m. 1, Apr. 10, 1760, Mary Kirby (she b. Mar. 14, 1743); m. 2..... Humphrey.

FIFTH GENERATION

ROBERT WILBOR, son of Samuel and Elizabeth Carr Wilbor; b. Feb. 1715; d. 1782; m. July 12, 1737, Freelove Duval. Residence: Charlotte Precinct, Dutchess Co., N. Y. —11 ch.

Children (Wilbor):

1.—PHEBE, b. Mar. 4, 1738; d.....; m..... Crandall.
2.—OBADIAH, b. Aug. 6, 1739; d. 1819; m. Freelove.....
3.—BENJAMIN, b. Jan. 19, 1741; d. May 17, 1777; m. 1768, Meribah Tallman (she b. Oct. 12, 1740; d. Nov. 11, 1829).
4.—NETTY BROWNELL, b. Feb. 7, 1747; d. Apr. 11, 1835.
5.—CARR, b. 1749; d. 1819; m., 1770, Sarah.....
6.—FREELOVE, b. 1750; d.....; m. ..... Todd.
7.—CLARK, b. Oct. 17, 1750; d. Nov. 21, 1834.
8.—ELIZABETH, b. 1752; d.....
9.—BROWNELL, b. June 21, 1753; d. July 31, 1826; m. Eimoce.....
10.—ROBERT, b. 1754; d.....; m..... Jenkins.
11.—SAMUEL R., b. 1756; d. .....; m. Martha.....

SIXTH GENERATION

OBADIAH WILBOR, son of Robert and Freelove Duval Wilbor, b. Aug. 6, 1739; d. 1819; m. Freelove..... Residences: Chatham, Columbia Co., N. Y. Canaan, N. Y.—7 ch.

Children (Wilbor):

1.—NICHOLAS, b.....; d.....
2.—NANCY, b.....; d.....
3.—SHADRACH, b. 1766; d. 1847; m. 1, 1788, Anna Finch; m. 2, Nov. 28, 1798, Martha Beedle, dau. Jeremiah-Miriam; m. 3. Jan. 31, 1799, Anna Barber, dau. Gideon-Phebe.

4.—OBADIAH, b. July 6, 1787; d. Sept. 23, 1841; m. Urana Todd.
5.—SUSANNAH, b.....; d..... m..... Brown.
6.—ELIZABETH, b..... d.....
7.—ROBERT, b..... d.....

SHADRACH WILBER

B. 1766, d. 1847, 1 m. Anna Finch, 2 m. Martha Beedle, 3 m. Anna Barber, residence Chatham, Columbia Co., New York.—9 ch.

1. Solomon
2. Alexander
3. Nicholas
4. Carr
5. Benjamin
6. Abigail
7. Russell
8. Phoebe
9. Freelove

(2) ALEXANDER WILBER

Son of Shadrach and Anna (Finch) Wilber, b. 1790, Chatham, New York, m....., Rhoda....., b. Virginia, 1800,—2 (known) children.

1. Almira
2. Louisa, b. 1842, Vigo Co., Ind.

(1) ALMIRA (Wilber) WADDEL

Dau. of Alexander and Rhoda (.....) Wilber, b....., New York, m. Feb. 8, 1838, Terre Haute, Ind., Franklin Waddel.—6 ch.

1. Absalom, b. 1839, Bowling Green, Ind., d. Apr. 12, 1865, North Carolina, Civil War Soldier.—not m.
2. Louisa
3. Nathan Davis, Civil War Soldier
4. Priscilla
5. Charles F., Civil War Soldier
6. Nancy Ellen

(2) LOUISA (Waddel) CREWS

Dau. of Franklin and Almira (Wilber) Waddel, b. Sept. 28, 1841, Clay Co., Ind., d. Oct. 24, 1923, Enid, Okla., m. 1861, Franklin Crews, b. Feb. 25, 1830, Lawrence Co., Ill., d. Nov. 9, 1873, Chaut. Co., Kans., both buried in Crum Cemetery, Chaut. Co., Kans.,—7 ch.

1. Rosabel, b. Dec. 27, 1861, Lawrenceville, Ill., d. Dec. 1, 1884, m. Howard A. Lord, May 23, 1884, Sedan, Kansas—no ch.
2. Charles Fremont.
3. Ida Alice
4. Franklin
5. William Johnson
6. Laura Ella, b. Jan. 23, 1871, Pierce City, Mo., Res. Enid, Okla., not m.
7. James Albert

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(2) CHARLES FREMONT CREWS

Son of Franklin and Louisa (Waddel) Crews, b. Dec. 15, 1863 at Manhattan, Kans., m. Izora M. Drake, April 3, 1892 at Guthrie, Okla., b. Jan. 8, 1875, Mo.,—3 ch. P. O. Longton, Kans.

1. Louisa Ella
2. William Franklin, b. Aug. 25, 1897 at Sedan, Kans., d. July 11, 1913, buried in Crum Cemetery, Chaut. Co., Kans.
3. Clarence Edwin

(1) LOUISA ELLA (Crews) DYE
Dau. of Charles F. and Izora M. (Drake) Crews; b. March 24, 1895 Sedan, Kans., m. Charles J. Dye, Feb. 14, 1917, Sedan, Kans., b. Jan. 6, 1888, Sedan, Kans.—4 ch. P. O. Longton, Kans.
1. Elizabeth M.
2. Reuben Charles
3. Robert W., b. May 11, 1921, Sedan, Kans.
4. Violet Irene, b. Jan. 7, 1925, Elk Falls, Kans.

(1) ELIZABETH M. (Dye) ASHLEY
Dau. of Charles J. and Louisa Ella (Crews) Dye, b. Dec. 13, 1917, Sedan, Kans., m. Jan. 1, 1936, Sedan, Kans., Harold Claude Ashley, b. Sept. 4, 1909, Webb City, Mo.,—2 ch. P. O. Sedan, Kans.
1. Lois Jean, b. Dec. 29, 1936, Winfield, Kans.
2. Phillip Gordon, b. Mar. 7, 1940, Sedan, Kans.

(2) REUBEN CHARLES DYE
Son of Charles J. and Louisa Ella (Crews) Dye, b. Apr. 29, 1919, Sedan, Kans., m. Jan. 11, 1939, Flossie Irene Davis, b. Oct. 26, 1920, Sedan, Kans., m. Jan. 11, 1939, Independence, Kans.—2 ch. P. O. Sedan, Kans.
1. Beverly Arlene, b. Aug. 13, 1939, Elk Co., Kans.
2. Amelie Ivel, b. Dec. 10, 1940, Sedan, Kans.

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(3) CLARENCE E. CREWS
Son of Charles F. and Izora (Drake) Crews, b. Oct. 7, 1901, Sedan, Kans., m. Dr. Cora Snyder, July 17, 1929, Robinson, Kans., b. Nov. 28, 1898, Robinson, Kans.—2 ch. P. O. Iola, Kans.
1. Patricia Ann., b. Oct. 10, 1930, Manhattan, Kans.
2. Charles Franklin, b. June 27, 1932, Kingman, Kans.

(3) IDA ALICE (Crews) CAMPBELL
Dau. of Franklin and Louisa (Waddel) Crews, b. Manhattan, Kans., May 2, 1865, m. Oct. 24, 1883. Chautauqua Co., Kans., Lafayette Campbell, b. Dec. 7, 1849 Travis Co., Texas, d. Apr. 11, 1937, Enid, Okla.—10 ch. P. O. Covington, Okla.
1. Thomas Franklin
2. Hubert Lee
3. Luella Mae
4. Marcus Lafayette
5. Ruth Gladys
6. William George
7. Laura Ann
8. Ida Esther
9. Charles Albert
10. Adin Elmer

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(1) THOMAS F. CAMPBELL
Son of Lafayette and Ida Alice (Crews) Campbell, b. Sept. 2, 1884, Sedan, Kans., m. Martha Esta Jones, Aug. 12, 1912, Merrick, Okla., b. April 7, 1897, Iowa,—7 ch. P. O. Bristow, Okla.
1. Stella Mae, b. Feb. 10, 1914, Covington, Okla., m. March 16, 1934, Medicine Lodge, Kans., Glenn Franklin Rockwell, b. Oct. 12, 1912, Blacksville, Penn.—no ch.
2. Edna Sue
3. Irene Alice
4. Thomas F., Jr.
5. Neil Edwin, b. July 22, 1925, Enid, Okla.
6. Theodore John, b. Sept. 4, 1927, Enid, Okla.
7. Doris Lynn, b. Feb. 2, 1931, Enid, Okla.

(2) EDNA SUE (Campbell) SMITH
Dau. of Thomas F. and Martha Esta (Jones) Campbell, b. Oct. 22, 1915, Enid, m. June 30, 1936, Enid, Okla., Wm. Martin Smith, b. May 28, 1916, Enid, Okla.,—1 ch.
1. Jana Sue, b. Nov. 12, 1938, Enid, Okla. P. O. Helena, Okla.

(3) IRENE ALICE (Campbell) LEMON
Dau. of Thomas F. and Martha Esta (Jones) Campbell, b. May 14, 1918, Chandler, Okla., m. June 1, 1937, Okmulgee, Okla. L. Haskell Lemon, b. Sept. 22, 1915, Nocona, Texas,—1 ch. P. O. Shreveport, La.
1. Dorothy Lynette, b. July 30, 1938, Dallas, Tex.

(4) THOMAS F. CAMPBELL, JR.
Son of Thomas F. and Martha Esta (Jones) Campbell, b. June 6, 1920, Chandler, Okla., m. Mar. 13, 1939, Altus, Okla., Melba Jeanne Bond, b. Mar. 26, 1920, Binger, Okla.,—1 ch. P. O. Enid, Okla.
1. Thomas Jean, b. Mar. 11, 1940, Enid, Okla.

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(2) HUBERT L. CAMPBELL
Son of Lafayette and Ida Alice (Crews) Campbell, b. July 16, 1886, Sedan, Kans., m. Mattie Cline, Dec. 17, 1915, Kessler Alta., Canada, b. Sept. 18, 1900, North Platte, Neb.—6 ch. P. O. Hughenden, Alta, Canada.
1. Adin Edward, b. Oct. 8, 1919, Kessler, Alta., Can.
2. Leroy Vergil, b. Oct. 20, 1921, Kessler, Alberta, Canada.
3. Myrtle Alice, b. Oct. 15, 1923, Kessler, Alberta, Canada.
4. Elmer Lee, b. Jan. 31, 1926, Hughenden, Alberta, Canada
5. Glen Eldon, b. Mar. 30, 1928, Hughenden, Alberta, Canada
6. Robert Alvin, b. June 1, 1931, Hughenden, Alberta, Canada

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(3) LUELLA MAE (Campbell) BOLZ
Dau. of Lafayette and Ida Alice (Crews) Campbell, b. Apr. 2, 1888, Sedan, Kans., m Anadarko, Okla., May 10, 1914, George Polz, b. Feb. 24, 1888, Ill.—5 ch., P. O. Covington, Okla.
1. Donald Lafayette
2. Betty Fern, b. Apr. 10, 1917, Covington, Okla., m. Nov. 12, 1939, Howard, Kans., Joseph Armand Durgen, b. Sept. 13, 1911, Ames, Okla.
3. Chester Lee, b. Sept. 30, 1919, Covington, Okla. 1st Class private, Abilene, Texas.
4. George William, b. May 16, 1921, Nara Visa, N. M.
5. Herbert Henry, b. Aug. 11, 1930, Enid, Okla.

*(1) DONALD BOLZ
Son of George H. and Luella Mae (Campbell) Bolz, b. May 26, 1915, Caddo Co., Okla., m. Jan. 16, 1935, Pawnee, Okla., Odeene Williams. —2 ch. P. O. Rock Rapids, Iowa.
1. Billy Don, b. Jan. 6, 1937, Enid, Okla.
2. Judith Ann, b. Feb. 8, 1941 Rock Rapids, Iowa.

(4) MARCUS L. CAMPBELL
Son of Lafayette and Ida Alice (Crews) Campbell, b. July 26, 1889 in Chaut. Co., Kans., m. Dollie Cline, Dec. 17, 1915, Hughenden, Alta. Canada, Dec. 14, 1898, North Platte, Neb.—3 ch. P. O. Covington, Okla.
1. Marcus Vivian, b. Oct. 22, 1916, Hughenden, Alta., Canada
2. Dollie Mae, b. Oct. 13, 1918, Hughenden Alta., Canada
3. Dale Eldon, b. July 30, 1923, Enid, Okla.

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* Donald now spells his name Boles.

(5) RUTH G. (Campbell) SMITH
Dau. of Lafayette and Ida Alice (Crews) Campbell, b. Sept. 1, 1892, Guthrie, Okla., m. LeRoy Blake Smith, Apr. 17, 1915, Anadarko, Okla., b. Dec. 14, 1895, Bonham, Tex.,—3 ch. P. O. Enid, Okla.
1. Laura Alice
2. Madge Ella, b. June 19, 1919, Garber, Okla.
3. Donna Ruth, b. Sept. 16, 1920, Garber, Okla.

(1) LAURA ALICE (Smith) (Wickline) FOUNTAIN
Dau. of LeRoy Blake and Ruth G. (Campbell) Smith, b. July 3, 1916, Garber, Okla., 1 m. June 12, 1934, Alvin Wickline, b. Mar. 20, 1913, Enid, Okla.,—1 ch. P. O. Enid, Okla.
1. Alvin Lee Wickline, b. Nov. 23, 1935, Enid, Okla.

2 m., Apr. 9, 1939, Pawnee, Okla., Robert Ivan Fountain, b. Sept. 7, 1907—1 ch.
1. Judith Diane, b. Jan. 15, 1941, Enid, Okla.

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(6)* WILLIAM GEORGE CAMPBELL
Son of Lafayette and Ida Alice (Crews) Campbell, b. Jan. 12, 1894, Guthrie, Okla., m. Gladys Chloe Stockwell, July 15, 1923, Chandler, Okla., b. Oct. 8, 1904, Chandler, Okla.,—2 ch. P. O. Red Rock, Okla.
1. Lloyd Lee, b. Sept. 29, 1924, Chandler, Okla.
2. Cecile Mae, b. Oct. 4, 1928, Enid, Okla.

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(7) LAURA ANN (Campbell) CUMMINGS
Dau. of Lafayette and Ida Alice (Crews) Campbell, b. May 7, 1899, Guthrie, Okla., m., Perry, Okla., May 28, 1923, *Grover C. Cummings, b. June 29, 1893, Mathiston, Miss., d. May 9, 1938, Covington, Okla.—2 ch. P. O. Covington, Okla.
1. Norma Jean Cummings, b. Aug. 14, 1925, Enid, Okla.
2. Barbara Ann, b. June 2, 1938, Enid, Okla.

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(8) IDA ESTHER (Campbell) ADAIR
Dau. of Lafayette and Ida Alice (Crews) Campbell, b. Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 25, 1900, m. July 30, 1938, Perry, Okla., John Adair, b. June 9, 1871, Stilwell, Okla.,—1 ch. P. O. Covington, Okla.
1. Janice Lee, (foster child), b. June 6, 1927, Stillwater, Okla.

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(9) CHARLES ALBERT CAMPBELL
Son of Lafayette and Ida Alice (Crews) Campbell, b. Feb. 1, 1903, Bristow, Okla., m. Nov. 27, 1925, Enid, Okla., Wilma N. Patten, b. Aug. 15, 1909, Major Co., Okla.,—3 ch. P. O. Enid, Okla.
1. Imojean, b. Aug. 30, 1926, Enid, Okla., d. Dec. 25, 1927, buried at Enid, Okla.
2. Lois Elaine, b. Feb. 1, 1929, Enid, Okla.
3. Charles Albert, Jr., b. May 26, 1933, Covington, Okla.

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(10) ADIN ELMER CAMPBELL
Son of Lafayette and Ida Alice (Crews) Campbell, b. May 6, 1907, Bristow, Okla., m. Jan. 10, 1933, Lucien, Okla., Anne Krockel, b. Apr. 14, 1909, Escandido, Calif.,—2 ch. P. O. Woodward, Okla.
1. Helen Sue, b. Jan. 22, 1934, Guthrie, Okla.
2. Patricia Ann, b. July 20, 1937, Enid, Okla.

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* U. S. seaman on Battleship R. I. World War.
* Corporal Quartermaster Corps World War.

(4) FRANKLIN CREWS

Son of Franklin and Louisa (Waddel) Crews, b. Feb. 12, 1867, Manhattan, Kans., d. Oct. 13, 1903, Sedan, Kans., m. Elizabeth (Bettie) Johnson, b. Sept. 14, 1867, Hamilton, Ind., d. Nov. 10, 1932, buried Meridian, Okla.—7 ch.

1. Ernest Franklin
2. Eva
3. Bessie
4. Maudie, b. Feb. 24, 1896 at Meridian, Okla., d. Nov. 30, 1901
5. Clarence
6. Brother, b. June 13, 1898 at Meridian, Okla., d. July 15, 1899
7. Pearl
8. Amy E.

(1) ERNEST FRANKIN CREWS

Son of Franklin and Elizabeth (Bettie) (Johnson) Crews, b. Jan. 2, 1892, Chaut. Co., Kans., m. Mable Jones, June 17, 1913, St. Joseph, Mo., b. Nov. 1, 1893, Salem, Neb.,—5 ch. P. O. Guthrie, Okla.

1. Erma A.
2. Floyd R.
3. Dorothy I., b. Dec. 14, 1918, Meridian, Okla.
4. Roy F.
5. Dennis Wayne, b. July 7, 1937, Guthrie, Okla.

(1) ERMA A. (Crews) WOOD

Dau. of Ernest F. and Mable (Jones) Crews, b. Meridian, Okla., June 20, 1914, m. Apr. 22, 1938, Chandler, Okla., Hershel Claude Wood, b. Nov. 23, 1915, Luther, Okla.,—2 ch. P. O. Guthrie, Okla.

1. Billie De Ann, b. Jan. 28, 1939, Guthrie, Okla.
2. Don Alan, b. Dec. 30, 1940

(2) FLOYD ROBERT CREWS

Son of Ernest F. and Mable (Jones) Crews, b. Aug. 29, 1915, Meridian, Okla., m. 1936, Perry, Okla. Lena Mae Sanderson, b. Dec. 11, 1919, Leonel, Okla.,—2 ch. P. O. Meridian, Okla.

1. Kenneth Roy, b. February 18, 1937, Meridian, Okla.
2. Dora June, b. June 13, 1939, Meridian, Okla.

(4) ROY F. CREWS

Son of Ernest F. and Mable (Jones) Crews, b. May 3, 1921, Covington, Okla., m. Mar. 31, 1939, Wellington, Kans., Anna Burl Teter, b. Oct. 9, 1921, Stillwater, Okla. P. O. Guthrie, Okla.

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(2) EVA (Crews) OWENS

Dau. of Franklin and Elizabeth (Bettie) (Johnson) Crews, b. Feb. 23, 1893, Meridian, Okla., m. Raymond Owens, Jan. 20, 1916, Guthrie, Okla., b. Oct. 11, 1894, Washington, Kans.—1 ch.—(Foster) P. O. Boone, Colo.

1. Lorenz, b. Sept. 6, 1918, Osborne, Kans.

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(3) BESSIE (Crews) BRANDON

Dau. of Franklin and Elizabeth (Bettie) (Johnson) Crews, b. Feb. 1, 1895, Meridian, Okla., m. Feb. 12, 1917, Guthrie, Okla., Ernest Brandon, b. Nov. 14, 1895, Atchison, Kans.—4 ch.
P. O. Mulhall, Okla.

1. Glen Alfred, b. Sept. 17, 1918, Meridian, Okla.
2. Geneva Grace, b. July 18, 1920, Covington, Okla.
3. Jama Eudine, b. Feb. 7, 1922, Covington, Okla.
4. Thelma Jewell, b. June 14, 1929, Meridian, Okla.

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(5) CLARENCE CREWS
Son of Franklin and Elizabeth (Bettie) (Johnson) Crews, b. June 30, 1897, Meridian, Okla., d. Oct. 28, 1918, Covington, Okla., buried in McKinley Cemetery, Meridian, Okla., m. May 1, 1917, Guthrie, Okla., Maud McCorkle, b. Nov. 27, 1900,—1 ch.
1. Clarence Adin Crews, b. Apr. 23, 1919, m. May 13, 1939, Ada Phillips, b. Oct. 20, 1920, Canton, Okla. —1 ch., died in infancy. P. O. Ripley, Okla.

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(7) PEARL (Crews) JONES
Dau. of Franklin and Elizabeth (Bettie) (Johnson) Crews, b. Dec. 4, 1899, Meridian, Okla., m. Apr. 10, 1918, Guthrie, Okla., John Leslie Jones, b. Sept. 27, 1899, Merrick, Okla.,—6 ch. P. O. Fallis, Okla.
1. Amy Agnes
2. Martha Evelyn, b. Sept. 29, 1921, Merrick, Okla.
3. Vera Kathryn, b. Jan. 15, 1924, Covington, Okla.
4. John Leslie, b. Mar. 14, 1927, Merrick, Okla.
5. Alvin Lee, b. Jan. 21, 1929, Merrick, Okla.
6. Paul Ray, b. July 6, 1931, Merrick, Okla.

(1) AMY AGNES (Jones) HAVER
Dau. of John Leslie and Pearl (Crews) Jones, b. Feb. 9, 1919, Merrick, Okla., m. Sept. 22, 1937, Cushing, Okla., Roland Haver, b. Mar. 14, 1917, Merrick, Okla.,—2 ch. P. O. Merrick, Okla.
1. Loretta, b. Aug. 22, 1938, Merrick, Okla.
2. Robert Leroy, b. Apr. 14, 1940, Merrick, Okla.

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(8) AMY E. (Crews) SCHROEDER
Dau. of Franklin and Elizabeth (Bettie) (Johnson) Crews, b. Feb. 8, 1902, Sedan, Kans., m. Aug. 27, 1925, Medford, Okla., Carl C. Schroeder, b. Aug. 20, 1900, Bluehill, Neb.,—1 ch. P. O. Douglas, Okla.
1. Betty Lou, b. Dec. 16, 1926, Waukomis, Okla.

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(5) WM. JOHNSON CREWS
Son of Franklin and Louisa (Waddel) Crews, b. Apr. 17, 1869, Mount Vernon, Mo., d. Mar. 4, 1937, Hospital at Halstead, Kans., buried Guthrie, Okla., m. Jan. 27, 1904, Moline, Kans., Katie Byrnes, b. Oct. 4, 1879, Independence, Kans.—8 ch.
1. Gladys M.
2. Claude L.
3. Franklin E., b. Oct. 10, 1909, Meridian, Okla., m. June 7, 1940, Guthrie, Okla., Vera (Kelly) Beland, b. Sept. 21, 1904, Clinton Co., N. Y. P. O. Guthrie, Okla.
4. Doris H.
5. Earl W.
6. Raymond L., b. Sept. 11, 1919, m. Sept. 12, 1940, Guthrie, Okla., Virginia Canfield. P. O. Stillwater, Okla.
7. Margaret L., b. June 2, 1922, Guthrie, Okla.
8. Mildred L., b. June 2, 1922, Guthrie, Okla., d. Oct. 14, 1923, Guthrie, Okla.

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(1) GLADYS M. (Crews) ANDERSON
Dau. of Wm. J. and Katie (Byrnes) Crews, b. Nov. 16, 1904, Meridian, Okla., m. Dec. 13, 1928, Okla. City, Okla., Geo. L. Anderson, b. Aug. 29, 1887, Woodland, Ill.,—2 ch. P. O. Guthrie, Okla.
1. Geo. L., Jr., b. July 30, 1931, Guthrie, Okla.
2. Annette, b. Apr. 27, 1934, Guthrie, Okla.

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(2) CLAUDE L. CREWS
Son of Wm. J. and Katie (Byrnes) Crews, b. Aug. 7, 1906, Garber, Okla., m. 1930, Bartlesville, Okla., Marie E. J. Carpenter, b. Mar. 9, 1907, Hoxie, Kans.,—2 ch. P. O. Ranger, Texas.
1. Joan Marie, b. Mar. 14, 1931, Oklahoma City, Okla.
2. Wm. Henry, b. June 30, 1932, Okla. City, Okla.

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(4) DORIS H. (Crews) KROEGER
Dau. of Wm. J. and Katie (Byrnes) Crews, b. Jan. 21, 1912, Meridian, Okla., m. Aug. 23, 1932, Guthrie, Okla., Arthur Allen Kroeger, b. Oct. 26, 1910, Dunbar, Neb.,—3 ch. P. O. Guthrie, Okla.
1. Richard Arthur, b. June 21, 1933, Guthrie, Okla.
2. Wm. Louis, b. Feb. 19, 1935, Guthrie, Okla.
3. James Earl, b. June 29, 1938, Guthrie, Okla.

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(5) EARL W. CREWS
Son of Wm. J. and Katie (Byrnes) Crews, b. July 13, 1914, Meridian, Okla., m. June 24, 1939, Wewoka, Okla., Judith Hays, b. Nov. 8, 1920, Cushing, Okla.,—1 ch. P. O. Guthrie, Okla.
1. Warren Earl, b. Aug. 11, 1940, Guthrie, Okla.

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(7) JAMES ALBERT CREWS
Son of Franklin and Louisa (Waddel) Crews, b. Jan. 3, 1873 at Sedan, Kans., d. Nov. 22, 1909, m. Lula Wolfe, b. May 19, 1877, in Ga., d. Sept. 1, 1910, m. 1896 at Howard, Kans., both buried at Garber, Okla.—6 ch.
1. Ralph William
2. Charles Albert
3. Robert Emerson
4. Everett James
5. Mary Alice
6. Amy R.

(1) RALPH WILLIAM CREWS
Son of James A. and Lula (Wolfe) Crews, b. Feb. 10, 1897, Sedan, Kans., m. July 27, 1921, Enid, Okla. Beryl Callahan, b. Jan. 10, 1897, Kingfisher, Okla. P. O. Enid, Okla.,—1 ch.
1. William Daryl, b. Mar. 31, 1927, Okla. City, Okla.

(2) CHARLES ALBERT CREWS
Son of James A. and Lula (Wolfe) Crews, b. June 29, 1899, Garber, Okla., m. Jan. 12, 1931, Topeka, Kans. Mary Edna Beggs, b. June 7, 1906, Medford, Okla., P. O. Enid, Okla.,—1 ch.
1. Charles Albert, Jr., b. Sept. 10, 1932, Enid, Okla.

(3) ROBERT EMERSON CREWS
Son of James A. and Lula (Wolfe) Crews, b. June 1, 1901, Enid, Okla., m. Feb. 5, 1922, Enid, Okla., Marie Brock, b. Jan. 5, 1903, Garber, Okla.,—4 ch. P. O. Garber, Okla.
1. Ione Louise, b. Feb. 21, 1923, Enid, Okla.
2. Robert Emerson, b. Oct. 10, 1924, Enid, Okla.
3. James Albert, b. Feb. 15, 1926, Enid, Okla.
4. Joan Marie, b. Feb. 21, 1928, Enid, Okla.

(4) EVERETT JAMES CREWS
Son of James A. and Lula (Wolfe) Crews, b. Apr. 29, 1903, Garber, Okla., m. June 5, 1923, Enid, Okla. Helen Church, b. Feb. 8, 1903, Lafayette, Ill., P. O. Enid, Okla.,—1 ch. P. O. Enid, Okla.
1. Naoma Jean, b. 1927, Chicago, Ill.

(5) MARY ALICE (Crews) WILLIS
Dau. of James A. and Lula (Wolfe) Crews, b. July 23, 1905, Garber, Okla., m. Dec. 29, 1925, Daniel M. Willis, b. May 22, 1904, Johnston Co., Indian Territory, Okla. P. O. Eugene, Oreg.—3 ch.
1. Marilyn Ann, b. May 8, 1928, Enid, Okla.
2. Shirley Lee, b. Nov. 12, 1930, Enid, Okla.
3. Danna Lou, b. July 20, 1937, Eugene, Oreg.

(6) AMY R. (Crews) TRESNER
Dau. of James A. and Lula (Wolfe) Crews, b. Mar. 9, 1907, Garber, Okla., m. Nov. 14, 1928, Enid, Okla., Gerald T. Tresner, b. Feb. 16, 1907, Woodward, Okla., P. O. Enid, Okla.—1 ch.
1. Jere D., b. Nov. 19, 1933, Enid, Okla.

(4) PRISCILLA (Waddel) ORGAN
Dau. of Franklin and Almira Wilbur Waddel, b. Sept. 18, 1843 in Bowling Green, Ind., d. Oct. 22, 1920, Lawrenceville, Ill., m. Dec. 7, 1865, Martin V. Organ, b. Sept. 8, 1840 in Lawrence Co., Ill., d. Mar. 14, 1899, both buried in Howard Cemetery, Lawrence Co., Ill.,—6 ch.
1. James Frank
2. Edward C.
3. Phineas A.
4. Oliver C.
5. Lula E.
6. Anna Belle

(1) JAMES FRANK ORGAN
Son of Martin V. and Priscilla (Waddel) Organ, b. Lawrence Co., Ill., Jan. 7, 1867, d. Apr. 11, 1938, Clinton, Ind. 1 m. Nov. 9, 1892, Vincennes, Ind., Anna Mae Henderson, b. Nov. 9, 1872, Knox Co., Ind., d. Feb. 12, 1899, Bloomington, Ind., both buried in Greenlawn Cemetery, Vincennes, Ind.—2 ch.
1. Sara Mae
2. Morris Franklin, b. Nov. 3, 1898, Bloomington, Ind., d. Aug. 18, 1899.

2 m. Aug. 17, 1904, Vincennes, Ind., Emma Cicely Ewing, b. Branchville, Ind., Oct. 15, 1878,—2 ch.
1. John Ewing
2. James Franklin, b. Nov. 22, 1906, Vincennes, Ind.

(1) SARA MAE (Organ) THOMPSON
Dau. of James Franklin and Anna Mae (Henderson) Organ, b. Aug. 13, 1893, Vincennes, Ind., m. Sept. 5, 1921, Carl Thompson, b. Mar. 16, 1891, Salem, Ind., d. May 9, 1934, Indianapolis, Ind.,—1 ch. P. O. Indianapolis.
1. James, b. July 25, 1925, Indianapolis, Ind.

(3) JOHN EWING ORGAN
Son of James Franklin and Emma Cicely (Ewing) Organ, b. June 1, 1905, Branchville, Ind., m. Nov. 2, 1927, Alton, Ill., Eunice Evelyn Vine, b. June 8, 1903, Alton, Ill.—2 ch. P. O. Sullivan, Ind.
1. Sara Jane (Sally), b. Aug. 2, 1933, Alton, Ill.
2. John William (Jack), b. Mar. 4, 1938, Alton, Ill.

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(2) EDWARD C. ORGAN
Son of Martin and Priscilla (Waddel) Organ, b. 1869, Lawrence Co., Ill., d. 1913, Pueblo, Colo., m. Sarah E. Daniels, b. 1871, Bedford, Ind., d. 1899, Lawrenceville, Ill., both buried in Howard Cemetery, Lawrence Co., Ill.,—4 ch.
1. Walter O.
2. Lilliam, b.

3. Flora E.
4. Rudolph, b. 1896, Springfield, Ill., d. 1900, Lawrenceville, Ill., buried Howard Cemetery, Lawrence Co., Ill.

(1) WALTER ORGAN

Son of Edward C. and Sarah E. (Daniels) Organ, b. 1890, Lawrence Co., Ill., d. Jan. 25, 1939, Waterloo, N. Y., m. Albertine Blum, New Orleans, La., b. Sept. 9, 1900, New Orleans, La.,—2 ch.

1. Marian L., b. May 12, 1922, New Orleans, La.
2. Edward, b. Feb. 13, 1927, New Orleans, La.

(3) FLORA E. (Organ) DAVIS

Dau. of Edward C. and Sarah E. (Daniels) Organ, b. 1894, Evansville, Ind., m. Clarence H. Davis, b. 1893, Evansville, Ind.,—3 ch.

1. William A., b. 1914, Evansville, Ind., d. 1917, Evansville, Ind.
2. Harold E.
3. Ray W., b. 1920, Evansville, Ind.

(2) HAROLD E. DAVIS

Son of Clarence H. and Flora E. (Organ) Davis, b. 1915, Evansville, Ind., m. Aug. 1, 1938, Evansville, Ind., Mary Lilian Berry, b. Jan. 11, 1914, Bostwick, Florida.—1 ch. P. O. 610 Reis Ave., Evansville, Ind.

1. James Edward, b. May 9, 1940, Evansville.

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(3) PHINIAS A. ORGAN

Son of Martin and Priscilla (Waddel) Organ, b. Sept. 22, 1875, Lawrence Co., Ill., m. May 9, 1915, Lawrenceville, Ill., to Lora L. Burrell, b. Sept. 1, 1889, Lawrence Co., Ill.,—5 ch. all b. in Lawrence Co., Ill. P. O. Lawrenceville, Ill.

*1. Leroy C., b. Aug. 24, 1916
2. Dorothy R., b. Jan. 17, 1918
3. Albert M., b. Mar. 28, 1920
4. Paul R., b. Sept. 22, 1921
5. Crystal, b. Dec. 23, 1923

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(4) OLIVER C. ORGAN

Son of Martin and Priscilla (Waddel) Organ, b. July 22, 1879, Lawrence Co., Ill., m. Daisy Ethel Brown, b. Oct. 4, 1883, Effingham, Ill.,—5 ch. P. O. Vincennes, Ind.

1. Thelma Iona
2. Morris Fenton
3. Dorothy Kathleen
4. Priscilla Rae, b. Jan. 2, 1911, Knox Co., Ind.
5. Geneva Ellen, b. July 9, 1912, Knox Co., Ind., d. July 10, 1912, Knox Co., Ind., buried Fairview Cemetery, Vincennes, Ind.

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(1) THELMA IONA (Organ) MATHERS MURRAY

Dau. of Oliver C. and Daisy Ethel (Brown) Organ, b. Aug. 22, 1902, Knox Co., Ill., m. Robert Mathers, b. about 1900, Joppa, Ill.,—2 ch. P. O. Vincennes, Ind.

1. Eugene Robert, b. Oct. 19, 1925, Vincennes, Ind.
2. Leroy Organ, b. Aug. 1, 1927, Barberton, Ohio

2 m., June 25, 1936, Leander Murray, b. July 24, 1898, Vincennes, Ind. P. O. Denver, Colo.

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* In the U. S. Navy. Stationed in Hawaii.

(2) MORRIS FENTON ORGAN
Son of Oliver C. and Daisy Ethel (Brown) Organ, b. May 26, 1904, Lawrence Co., Ill., m. July 25, 1925, Mount Vernon, Ill. Thelma Irene Henderson, b. Aug. 27, 1904, Knox Co., Ind.,—2 ch. P. O. Denver, Colo.
1. Morris Robert, b. Feb. 11, 1927, Vincennes, Ind.
2. Richard Oscar, b. Mar. 21, 1928, Vincennes, Ind.

(3) DOROTHY KATHLEEN (Organ) NIEHAUS
Dau. of Oliver C. and Daisy Ethel (Brown) Organ, b. May 4, 1909, Lawrence Co., Ill., m. Andrew L. Niehaus, b. Mar. 5, 1904, Dubois Co., Ind.—2 ch. P. O. Vincennes, Ind.
1. Paul Andrew, b. Mar. 2, 1938
2. Frederick Morris, b. Mar. 31, 1941

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(5) LOU ELLEN (Organ) KYGER
Dau. of Martin V. and Priscilla (Waddel) Organ, b. Feb. 18, 1882, Lawrence Co., Ill. Nov. 1935, m. Aug. 5, 1898, Geo. Clinton Kyger, b. Nov. 29, 1879, Lawrenceville, Ill., d. Oct. 15, 1916, Lawrenceville, Ill.,—6 ch.
1. Pauline O.
*2. Kenneth O., b. Feb. 21, 1902, Lawrenceville, Ill., d. Sept. 4, 1930,—not m. buried Muncie, Ill.
3. Leo Leroy, b. Aug. 14, 1905, Lawrenceville, Ill., m. May 10, 1930, Bryan, Ohio, Ruth Marie Sharrar, b. Oct. 13, 1901, Hillsdale Co., Mich.—2 ch. (Sharrar)
4. Helen Marie Kyger, b. Sept. 6, 1908, Lawrenceville, Ill., m. Harry Jones, Jan. 29, 1903, De Soto, Ill.,—no ch.
5. Delbert Lee, b. Oct. 21, 1912, Vincennes, Ind., m. Nov. 23, 1939, Chicago, Ill., Genevieve Chomucky, b. Dec. 5, 1914, Chicago, Ill.,—no ch.
6. Alma Theresa

2 m. Herbert K. Berkley, b. Aug. 24, 1871, Homer, Ill.—1 ch.
1. Mary Jane Berkley, b. Mar. 14, 1923, Ogden, Ill.

(1) PAULINE O. (Kyger) FORTH
Dau. of George Clinton and Lou Ellen (Organ) Kyger, b. Jan. 6, 1900, Lawrenceville, Ill., m., 1919, John H. Forth, b. June 1898, Fairfield, Ill.,—4 ch.
1. Harold H., b. Oct. 21, 1919, Danville, Ill.
2. Francis E., b. May 28, 1922, Ogden, Ill.
3. Robert E., b. Sept. 1, 1925, Moberly, Mo.
4. Donald Lee, b. July 27, 1928, Moberly, Mo.

(6) ALMA THERESA (Organ)
Dau. of George Clinton and Lou Ellen (Organ) Kyger, b. Nov. 9, 1914, Lawrenceville, Ill., m....., b.....,—1 ch.
1. Carolyn Sue, b. Sept. 27, 1940

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(6) ANNA BELLE (Organ) REEL
Dau. of Martin V. and Priscilla (Waddel) Organ, b. Feb. 14, 1889, Lawrenceville, Ill., m. July 7, 1907, Lawrenceville, Ill., Edwin Cicero Reel, b. Jan. 6, 1886, Monroe City, Ind.—1 ch.
1. Edwin, b. May 22, 1910, Vincennes, Ind., d. Oct. 2, 1937, Jackson, Mich., m. June 30, 1934, Jackson, Mich., Ruth Agnes Barnes, b. Sept. 7, 1913, Jackson, Mich.

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* Kenneth O. Kyger enlisted in the U. S. Navy at the age of 16. He served as first gunman on the battleship, Idaho, during the World War, was honorably discharged at Los Angeles, Calif.

(3) NATHAN DAVIS WADDLE

Son of Franklin and Almira (Wilber) Waddle, b. Aug. 20, 1844, Bowling Green, Ind., d. Mar. 16, 1926, Canton, Okla., m. Jan. 3, 1868, Catherine Stoner, b. Oct. 18, 1847, d., Nov. 11, 1904, Golden City, Mo., both buried in Golden City Cemetery.—9 ch.

1. Charles Madison
2. Cora Eller
3. James H., b. Aug. 24, 1872, Lawrence Co., Mo., d. Apr. 5, 1893, Pacific Ocean, buried Eureka, Calif.
4. Millard G.
5. Eva
6. Ezra C.
7. John Everett
8. Ira Warren
9. Claude

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(1) CHARLES MADISON WADDLE

Son of Nathan Davis and Catherine (Stoner) Waddle, b. Feb. 24, 1869, Lawrence Co., Mo., d. Jan. 6, 1940, Golden City, Mo., m., Sept. 2, 1894, Springfield, Mo., Lina Ann Fell, b. Nov. 29, 1870, Golden City, Mo., d. Dec. 30, 1934. Both buried in Dudenville, Mo. Cemetery.—4 ch.

1. Earl Oral
2. Carl Daniel, b. Sept. 17, 1900, Golden City, Mo., d. Dec. 16, 1906, Golden City, Mo.
3. Myrtle Vivian
4. Paul A.

(1) EARL ORAL WADDLE

Son of Chas. M. and Lina Ann (Fell) Waddle, b. May 2, 1899 Golden City, Mo., m. Nov. 17, 1918, Golden City, Mo., Lucy Pearl Stout, b. April 4, 1898, Golden City, Mo.—1 ch. P. O. Golden City, Mo.

1. Earl Jr., b. Aug. 21, 1919, Golden City, Mo., m. Sept. 26, 1937, Greenfield, Mo., Myrle Gipson, b. July 24, 1918, Lockwood, Mo. —no ch.

(3) MYRTLE VIVIAN (Waddle) SHANK

Dau. of Charles M. and Lina Ann (Fell) Waddle, b. Aug. 26, 1902, Golden City, Mo., m. Nov. 14, 1925, Kansas City, Mo. to Guy M. Shank, b. Oct. 17, 1901, Golden City, Mo.—2 ch. P. O. Houston, Texas.

1. Harold Dean, b. Sept. 2, 1926, Golden City, Mo.
2. Joyce Ann, b. Nov. 8, 1933, Golden City, Mo.

(4) PAUL A. WADDLE

Son of Charles M. and Lina Ann (Fell) Waddle, b. July 15, 1906, m. June 26, 1927, Golden City, Mo., Nellie Mae Baker, b. May 1, 1904 Nowata, Okla.—2 ch. P. O. Golden City, Mo.

1. Lois Mae, b. Apr. 5, 1928, Golden City, Mo.
2. Elinor Joan, b. Mar. 5, 1932, Golden City, Mo.

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(2) CORA ELLER (Waddle) ADAMS MAYBACH

Dau. of Nathan Davis and Catherine (Stoner) Waddle, b. Jan. 3, 1871, Pierce City, Mo., 1 m. Wm. Adams, 1890 Golden City, Mo.—2 ch. P. O. Great Bend, Kans.

1. Frederick Darwin, b. Apr. 30, 1891, Golden City, Mo., not m.
2. Iva Fern

2 m. Sept. 28, 1898, Golden City, Mo., Wm. Henry Maybach, b. Nov. 10, 1858, Dundee, Ohio.,—2 ch.

3. Carl Henry, b. June 6, 1901, Great Bend, Kans., m. Apr. 9, 1934, Kans. City, Mo., Uneeta Ruth Barbee, b. Oct. 10, 1901, Knoxville, Tenn.—no ch. P. O., Great Bend, Kans.
4. Marie Elizabeth

(2) IVA FERN (Adams) GRAY
Dau. of Wm. and Cora Eller (Waddle) Adams, b. Sept. 20, 1894, Golden City, Mo., m. June 10, 1909, St. John, Kans. Chester A. Gray, b. Oct. 19, 1885, Russell, Kans.,—6 ch. P. O. Washougal, Wash.
1. Everett Newell
2. Earl Edgar
3. Marvin Leroy, b. Mar. 8, 1917, Sharon Springs, Kans., d. Feb. 6, 1931, Rocky Ford, Colo.
4. Raymond Morland, b. Apr. 28, 1919, Weskan, Kans.—not m.
5. Glenn Chester, b. Mar. 28, 1922, Weskan, Kans.—not m.
6. Geraldine Josephine, b. Aug. 25, 1924, Weskan, Kans.,—not m.

(1) EVERETT NEWELL GRAY
Son of Chester A. and Iva Fern (Adams) Gray, b. June 14, 1910, Great Bend, Kans., m. Feb. 25, 1937, Vancouver, Wash., Elmo Huckins, b. Dec. 6, 1922, Washougal, Wash.—1 ch. P. O. Vancouver, Wash.
1. Marvin Leroy, b. Dec. 27, 1939, Vancouver, Wash.

(2) EARL EDGAR GRAY
Son of Chester A. and Iva Fern (Adams) Gray, b. July 7, 1912, Great Bend, Kans., m. Apr. 15, 1934, Vancouver, Wash., Melvina Miller, b. Oct. 16, 1913,—2 ch.
1. Iva June, b. Feb. 18, 1936, Washougal, Wash.
2. Chester B., b. Nov. 1, 1938, Vancouver, Wash.

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(4) MARIE ELIZABETH (Maybach) EYMAN
Dau. of Wm. Henry and Cora Eller (Waddle) (Adams) Maybach, b. Dec. 13, 1906, Great Bend, Kans., m. June 1, 1929, N. Y. City, James J. Eyman, b. Sept. 11, 1906, Halstead, Kans.—1 ch. P. O. Los Angeles, Calif.
1. Carol Susan, b. Sept. 20, 1935, Los Angeles, Calif.

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(4) MILLARD G. WADDLE
Son of Nathan Davis and Catherine (Stoner) Waddle, b. Jan. 18, 1874, Mount Vernon, Mo., m. Feb. 7, 1907, Taloga, Okla., Myrtle May Hawkins, b. Oct. 25, 1891, Greer Co., Texas.—4 ch. P. O. Canton, Okla.
1. Etta Vache, b. Sept. 15, 1908, Canton, Okla., m. May 21, 1931, Canton, Okla., Olen B. Shope, b. Apr. 26, 1904, Meridian, Okla.—no ch. P. O. Longdale, Okla.
2. Ruth Zella
3. Donald, b. Oct. 21, 1918, Canton, Okla., not m.
4. Neal Otho, b. Aug. 1926, Enid, Okla., d. in infancy, buried in Hucmac Cemetery, Canton, Okla.

(2) RUTH ZELLA (Waddle) COOK
Dau. of Millard G. and Myrtle May (Hawkins) Waddle, b. Oct. 23, 1912, Canton, Okla., m. July 24, 1933, Taloga, Okla., Delmar D. Cook, b. Oct. 19, 1913,—4 ch. P. O. Canton, Okla.
1. Millard Harrison, b. June 22, 1934, Canton, Okla.
2. Delmar Eugene, b. April 1937, Canton, Okla.
3. Della Louise, b. Nov. 18, 1938, Canton, Okla.
4. Peggy Joan, b. Apr. 4, 1940

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(5) EVA (Waddle) (Bentel) SENTER
Dau. of Nathan Davis and Catherine (Stoner) Waddle, b. Apr. 20, 1876, Lawrence Co., Mo., 1 m. Oct. 17, 1899, Carthage, Mo., John Bentel, b. Ind., d. 1924, Pocatello, Idaho,—2 ch.
1. Guy, b. Nov. 17, 1901, Dade Co., Mo.
2. Everett

2 m., Sept. 29, 1926, Hobart, Okla., Lee M. Senter, b. Dec. 28, 1880, Bancroft, Neb.,—no ch. P. O. Hobart, Okla.

(2) EVERETT BENTEL

Son of John and Eva (Waddle) Bentel, b. Feb. 16, 1903, m. Ruby Swarnson, Hobart, Okla.,—2 ch.

1. Earl
2. John

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(6) EZRA C. WADDLE

Son of Nathan Davis and Catherine (Stoner) Waddle, b. Dec. 28, 1877 Dade Co., Mo., m. Mar. 11, 1914, Okla. City, Okla., Jessie Evelyn Peterman, b. Apr. 9, 1881, Worcester, Ohio.—1 ch. P. O. Canton, Okla.

1. Samuel Gloyd, b. Dec. 25, 1915, Canton, Okla., d. Aug. 2, 1926, Canton, Okla., buried in Hucmac Cemetery, Canton, Okla.

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(7) JOHN EVERETT WADDLE

Son of Nathan Davis and Catherine (Stoner) Waddle, b. Jan. 18, 1880, Dade Co., Mo., d. Woodward, Okla., m. Wauneta Gentry,—1 ch.

1. Robert

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(8) IRA WARREN WADDLE

Son of Nathan Davis and Catherine (Stoner) Waddle, b. Aug. 12, 1883, Dade Co., Mo., m. Jan. 9, 1910, Golden City, Mo., Ida Stella Shaffer, b. May 13, 1887, Albany, Mo.,—2 ch.

1. Ina Marie, b. Dec. 16, 1912, Canton, Okla., m. May 5, 1934, Denver, Colo., Kenneth Jacobson, b. Sept. 26, 1910, North Dakota,—1 ch.
   Leslie Gene, b. Aug. 14, 1940
2. Leonard Donald, b. Feb. 16, 1918, Canton, Okla.—not m. P. O. Hayden, Colo.

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(9) CLAUDE WADDLE

Son of Nathan Davis and Catherine (Stoner) Waddle, b. Mar. 1, 1885, Dade Co., Mo., 1 m. Cora McConnell,—1 ch. 2 m. Iva Lee—2 ch.

1. Orval
2. Cissie

3 m.—1 ch. P. O. Carthage, Mo.

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(5) CHARLES F. WADDLE

Son of Franklin and Almira (Wilber) Waddle, b. 1848, Bowling Green, Indiana, d. Feb. 15, 1884, Oswego, Kans., m. Aug. 1, 1873, Oswego, Kans., to Marinda Stice, b. Dec. 11, 1854, Glasgow, Illinois, d. Dec. 11, 1919, Oswego, Kans.—2 ch.

1. James S., b. Dec. 19, 1878 Sedan, Kans., d. July 3, 1902, Oswego, Kans.
2. Lillian M.

(2) LILLIAN M. (Waddle) GILL

Dau. of Charles F. and Marinda (Stice) Waddle, b. Dec. 10, 1880, Sedan, Kans., m. June 15, 1900, Oswego, Kans., to John F. Gill, b. Nov. 15, 1876, Peoria, Ill., d. June 7, 1922, Loyalton, Calif.—2 ch. P. O. Oswego, Kans.

1. Corinne M.
2. Thelma L., b. Feb. 7, 1910, Denver, Colo., m. Apr. 1, 1933, Oswego, Kans. to Wilbur H. Intelman, b. Feb. 15, 1904, Cole Camp, Mo.,—no ch. P. O. Oswego, Kans.

(1) CORINNE M. (Gill) ACTON

Dau. of John F. and Lillian M. (Waddle) Gill, b. Apr. 20, 1904, Oswego, Kans., m. May 24, 1924, Eldorado, Kans. to James E. Acton, b. Apr. 22, 1900, Palestine, Tex.—1 ch. P. O. San Antonio, Tex.

1. Gloria Ann, b. Aug. 29, 1925, Eldorado, Kans.

(6) NANCY ELLEN (Waddel) ABBOTT

Dau. of Franklin and Almira (Wilber) Waddel, b. March 20, 1853, d. Feb. 28, 1936, m. Nov. 12, 1874, Mount Vernon, Mo., Ambrose Abbott, b. Dec. 28, 1846, Siloam Springs, Ark., d. Jan. 22, 1935.—6 ch.

1. Mary Ellen, b. Montesano, Washington, m. March 31, 1901, Aberdeen, Wash. Charles Riddell Bell, b. Jan. 28, 1845, South Shields, Eng., d. May 5, 1931, Sacramento, California, buried Aberdeen, Wash.,—no ch. P. O. Sacramento, Calif.
2. Cora Emmaline, b. June 2, 1877, Montesano, Wash., m. Sept. 1, 1912, Seattle, Wash., Joseph Hughes, b. Mar. 11, 1880, Seattle, Wash. P. O. Sacramento, Calif.
3. Charles Francis, b. Dec. 8, 1879, Montesano, Wash., d. March 21, 1881, Montesano, Wash.
4. William Ambrose, b. Oct. 20, 1881, Montesano, Wash.,—not m. P. O. Sacramento, Calif.
5. Elizabeth
6. Elsie Edna

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(5) ELIZABETH (Abbott) (Ward) CREWS

Dau. of Ambrose and Nancy Ellen (Waddel) Abbott, b. June 4, 1884, Montesano, Wash., m. Aug. 4, 1906, Edmondo, Wash., to Henry Ward, b. Aug. 3, 1881, Au Sable Forks, N. Y.—3 ch.

1. Elizabeth, b. Nov. 2, 1907, Seattle, Wash., m. Aug. 2, 1928, Sacramento, Calif., Russell Grant Robinson, b. Jan. 7, 1900, Quincy, Ill.,—no ch. P. O. Sacramento, Calif.
2. Mary Abbott
3. Henry Abbott

2 m. July 22, 1930, Reno, Nevada, Everett Franklin Crews, b. May 25, 1878, Lawrence Co., Ill.—no ch. P. O. Sacramento, Calif.

(2) MARY ABBOTT (Ward) SILLS

Dau. of Henry and Elizabeth (Abbott) Ward, b. Nov. 20, 1908, Seattle, Wash., m. Jan. 4, 1927, Sacramento, Calif., Perry A. Sills, b. Oct. 31, 1907, Sacramento, Calif.,—2 ch. born Sacramento, Calif. P. O. Sacramento, Calif.

1. Genevieve Ellen, b. Oct. 21, 1927
2. Donald Dean, b. Nov. 27, 1931

(3) HENRY ABBOTT WARD

Son of Henry and Elizabeth (Abbott) Ward, b....., m. Margaret Bernice Price, Jan. 9, 1938.—1 ch.

1. Joanne Louise, b. June 20, 1940

(6) ELSIE EDNA (Abbott) THORNTON

Dau. of Ambrose and Nancy Ellen (Waddel) Abbott, b. Aug. 25. 1886, Montesano, Wash., m. July 20, 1914, San Francisco, Calif.. Charles Lewis Thornton, b. Oct. 21, 1878, Nicolaus, Calif.,—2 ch.

1. Elizabeth Ann, b. Nov. 20, 1918, Sacramento, Calif.
2. Robert Lewis, b. Dec. 14, 1920, Sacramento, Calif., d. Feb. 22, 1936, Sacramento, Calif.

This is to certify that Franklin Waddel and Almira Wilber was legally joined in marriage by me on the 8th of February, 1838.
Nathaniel Lee, J. P.

Recorded April 3, 1838.

STATE OF INDIANA, County of Vigo, ss:

I, Jeremiah, Fitzgerald, Clerk of the Vigo Circuit Court, do hereby certify the foregoing and above to be a full, true and complete copy of the Marriage Record of Franklin Waddel and Almira Wilber, as the same now appears in Marriage Record Vigo County 1818-1840, said record now in this office.

WITNESS my hand and official seal this the 29th day of March, 1934.

JEREMIAH FITZGERALD
Clerk of the Vigo Circuit Court.

OUR FAMILY

FATHER'S GRAND PARENTS

NAMES	BORN		DIED		
	WHEN	WHERE	WHEN	WHERE	HOW
Grandfather's Father					
Grandfather's Mother					
Grandmother's Father					
Grandmother's Mother					

MOTHER'S GRAND PARENTS

Grandfather's Father					
Grandfather's Mother					
Grandmother's Father					
Grandmother's Mother					

GRAND PARENTS

Father's Father					
Father's Mother					
Mother's Father					
Mother's Mother					

PARENTS

HISTORY

NATIONALITY	OCCUPATION	COMMENT

THE WADDELS IN AMERICA

There are many spellings of this family name but no doubt all people bearing it have the same ancestry.

In my own family the name has two different spellings. The first record we have of the family is the marriage of Almira Wilber and Franklin Waddel (see marriage record). In Franklin's war record the name is spelled Waddle. His sons and their descendants have used the last spelling (Waddle) as their family name.

American and English Genealogies in the Library of Congress
1919.

Waddel. Memorials of academic life: being an historical sketch of the Waddel family, identified through three generations with the history of the higher education in the South and Southwest. By John N. Waddel. . . Richmond, Va., Presbyterian committee of publication, 1891.
583 p. front. (port.) 6391

From the D. A. R. Magazine, V. 67; p. 578, the following Waddell' marriage records were taken:

Marriage Bonds, Amelia Co., Virginia,

WADDELL, Jacob and LEAGUE, Drucilla, dau. of James L.; Nov. 27, 1788; surety: Beverly Fleming.

WADDELL, Miller and HARPER, Nancy; June 23, 1806; surety: James Craddock.

WADDILL, Branetta S., and VAUGHAN, Elizabeth F.; Nov. 30, 1836; surety: George R. Jeter.

WADDILL, Francis and DUNCAN, Nancy; Aug. 22, 1822; surety: M. D. Roach.

WADDLE, Ellison and FOSTER, Parthenia W.; Feb. 16, 1832; surety: John Foster.

April 1835, Owen Co., Indiana, State of Indiana vs. Jacob Waddle, Indictment for betting. Found guilty by Court without aid of jury. Paid fine of 50c and prosecution costs.

Marriage:

Jacob Waddle to Sarah E. Crips January 17, 1835. Of age.

*In the 1820 Census of Halifax Co., Va., record was found of Nathaniel Waddel and his family:

1 m. above 45
1 F. above 45
2 m. under 14
1 F. under 14
1 F. under 45

They were engaged in agriculture.

WAR DEPARTMENT
THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE
Washington, April 19, 1934.

Miss Laura Crews
228 W. Pine Avenue,
Enid, Oklahoma.

The records of this office show that one Franklin Waddle served in the Mexican War as a private in Captain Osborn's Company C, 2nd Regiment Indiana Infantry. He was enrolled June 22, 1846, at New Albany, mustered into service June 22, 1846, at New Albany, for twelve months and was mustered out with his company June 23, 1847, at New Orleans, Louisiana. His age was 32 years. The names of parents, place of birth and death not shown.

The records also show that one Absolom Waddle was enrolled August 31, 1861, at Indianapolis, Indiana, for a period of three years, and was mustered into service September 16, 1861, as a corporal of Company B, 33rd Regiment Indiana Volunteer Infantry. He reenlisted as a veteran volunteer, same company and regiment, February 2, 1864, at Christiana, Tennessee, for a period of three years, and was killed by the enemy April 12, 1865, near Raleigh, North Carolina, a private. The records show that he was 21 years of age at date of enlistment, was born in Clay County, Indiana, and was by occupation a farmer.

The records further show that one Charles *F.* Waddle was enrolled September 15, 1861, at Indianapolis, Indiana, for a period

* The spelling of the family name and the name Nathaniel, in this family, indicate that one of these children may have been Franklin Waddel, who married Almira Wilber.

of three years, and was mustered into service September 16, 1861, as a private of Co. B, 33rd Regiment Indiana Volunteer Infantry. He reenlisted as a veteran volunteer, same company and regiment, January 2, 1864, at Christiana, Tennessee, for a period of three years, and was mustered out with his company and honorably discharged from the service July 21, 1865, at Louisville, Kentucky, as a private. The records show that he was 18 years of age at date of enlistment, was born in Clay County, Indiana, and was by occupation a farmer.

The records show that one Davis Waddle, aged 19 years, was enrolled May 10, 1864, at Indianapolis, Indiana, for a period of 100 days; was mustered into service May 18, 1864, as a private of Company I, 132nd Regiment Indiana Volunteer Infantry; and was mustered out with his company and honorably discharged the service September 7, 1864, at Indianapolis, Indiana, as a private.

James F. McKinley,
Major General,
The Adjutant General.
By C. E. R.

Vincennes, Indiana
1429 Vigo Street
March 17, 1941

Dear cousin,

Was glad to receive your letter, but because of such short notice. I am afraid that I cannot do justice to the subject you have asked me to write upon. Anyway, I have done the best that I possibly could do under the circumstances.

As you will probably perceive, I am not much of a hand at reciting family tradition and tracing my ancestors. I wish I had retained more of the tradition and paid more attention to the history of the early families than I did.

Wishing you all the success possible and hoping you will receive this in time for the purpose you want it for,

I beg to remain as ever,
Your cousin,
Oliver G. Organ

Priscilla Waddle was born in Indiana in 1845. Her parents having died when she was very young, she was reared in the home of James Norton. In 1863 she married Martin Vanburen Organ and to this union were born six children.

Priscilla was reared on James Norton's large plantation and did much hard work in the way of milking cows and household duties. She went to market many times on horseback, carrying the butter and eggs along with her. That was in the days when it was not uncommon for the head of the house to have a barrel of whiskey about the premises all the time and consequently the five Norton boys were all hard drinkers. This impressed Priscilla so that up to the time of her death she had a great abhorance of liquor. After her marriage she would not allow it to be brought into her home.

When she had a home of her own, ever so often she would load up the younger members of the family on a Saturday afternoon and drive to the home of grandmother Jane Norton, the good old lady who reared her. There she and the children spent the weekend, enjoying eating the biscuits and other good things which grandmother Norton prepared.

Although she was a hard worker Priscilla was never too busy to take the children to town on circus day.

James Franklin, the oldest of our family, was a teacher. The greater part of his life was spent in the school room. He filled successfully the following positions: School Superintendent in Lawrenceville, Ill., and Connelton, Ind.; principal of the high school in Vincennes and teacher of History in Bloomington, Indiana. During the World War he served as Y. M. C. A. secretary at Chillicothe, Ohio. His widow, Mrs. Emma Ewing Organ, resides in Vincennes, Indiana.

Edward Organ was born in Lawrence County, Ill., in 1874. He was a mechanic and practiced his trade until his death in March, 1912.

During his early life Phineas A. Organ worked on the farm of his father and on Saturday nights conducted a barber shop and

a little post office station called Centerville, Illinois. After his father's death he lived with and cared for his mother during her lifetime and then he married and reared a family. He has always lived on the home place of forty acres, which he purchased from the other heirs, and he maintains a blacksmith shop in connection with his farm work.

Oliver Organ finished the grade schools and attended the Vincennes University two years. Upon the death of his father at the end of the second school year he left school to assist his brother Phineas with the farm work, as the father had been farming very extensively at the time of his death.

In 1901 he married Miss Daisy E. Hutton and began farming for himself. In 1912 he moved his family to Vincennes and three years later entered the postal service. He is still engaged in that work.

Lula E. Organ married George Kyger in 1900 and to that union were born four children. After her first husband's death she married Bert Berkley of Ogden, Illinois, where she lived until her death, in 1936.

In 1906 Anna B. Organ was united in marriage to Edward C. Reel. They lived in Vincennes, Indiana a few years, then moved to Jackson, Michigan, and from there to Michigan Center, Michigan, where they now reside. To this union was born one son, Eldin Reel, who died in 1938.

Some of my manuscripts were in the hands of the publishers when I decided that I must have biographies of Mother's sisters and brothers to complete my book. I sent out air mail letters and received quick replies. In his haste to get the information to me, Oliver failed to mention the fact that his Brother Edward's wife died the same year his father did. His mother took the four motherless children.

Under her tender love and care three of them grew to womanhood and manhood. The youngest was seventeen when the mother passed away. A few years ago I met one of these young women. She paid a high tribute to the grandmother who had worked so

hard and sacrificed so much that the little children might be kept together.

Longdale, Oklahoma
March 19, 1941

Dear Cousin Laura,

These few facts, as related to me by my father last evening, I shall be only too glad to pass on to you with the sincere hope that they shall be of at least some interest to whoever may read them.

The greater part of grandfather's life was spent in Missouri where he lived to a ripe old age. Grandmother's death occurred several years before his.

After her death he came annually to visit his relatives here in Oklahoma. His cheerful disposition made him a welcome visitor. He enjoyed so much his visits in your mother's home.

His years of hard work and temperate habits gave him a strong constitution. At the age of seventy he would challenge young men to a walking contest. They were to say how far and how fast they would walk.

Grandfather Dave Waddle was the third child of Franklin and Almira Wilber Waddle. His parents died when he was young. He was placed in the home of Dave Wilber, his cousin, and remained there until he started out to make his own way in life. He and his two brothers, Absalom and Charlie, were soldiers in the Civil War. Grandfather related the following incidents which happened during the war.

One night a Rebel sharpshooter was killing the boys every time one of them would get between him and the campfire. The captain asked Uncle Charlie, who was the sharpshooter for that company, to see what he could do about it. Then my uncle began the dangerous task of trying to locate the one who was firing the shots. The moon was shining brightly and he himself had to use every precaution to avoid being the target of certain death. Slowly he crept toward the source of the firing. The men in camp kept him informed by holding dummies up by the fire. Each time one was held up there was a "Boom!" and a dummy fell "dead."

Finally a movement in a clump of bushes revealed to uncle the object of his search. He waited for the opportune moment and fired. Then he lay still as death for three long hours, uncertain as to whether his shot had found its mark. Fearing even then to reveal himself, he crept back to camp. Next morning inspection proved that Uncle Charlie's record of "crackshot" was still good.

One night when grandfather was on picket duty a black object came toward their post. The guards cried, "Halt!" When the figure did not stop they fired, and on investigating found a man mortally wounded. He was disguised in a hog's skin trying to get within their lines to obtain information.

Grandfather's nine children early acquired a knowledge of the value of honesty, hard work, and good management.

The oldest of these children, another Uncle Charlie to me, often related one of his first great lessons from experience. Having purchased a beautiful team of Missouri mules, he was persuaded that more and easier money could be his by selling for $3.00 a religious book, "Mother, Home, and Heaven," which would net them a considerable profit.

The salesmen were to inquire in advance the religious faith of their next "victim" and to identify themselves with the same denomination. This enabled them to address their prospective buyer as "brother."

Uncle Charlie's last "Brother," in addition to purchasing the book, invited him to stay for dinner and then asked the young salesman to do something he had never done before,—return thanks. He complied with the request, but decided then and there that was to be his last deception. He hastened back to those good old mules wainting in the pasture.

Aunt Cora and Aunt Eva are efficient homemakers. The former is very quiet and reserved while the latter is a prankster.

Uncle Jim was drowned when his boat capsized while crossing the Klamath River on his way to an Oregon lumber camp.

Part of Uncle John's homestead is now the site of Carmargo, Oklahoma. After selling his farm he moved to Woodward.

The "hunter" of grandfather's sons is Uncle Ira who, as a hunter in the Rocky Mountains, made $115.00 from one night's catch.

Uncle Claude is the most care-free and takes life just as it comes.

My father and Uncle Ezra are successful farmers in Dewey County. Before leaving Missouri they were warned never to settle west of the Rock Island Railroad as it never rained there. They disregarded this warning. Their farms are 61 miles west of the railroad.

Their neighbors were numerous and there was a Cheyenne encampment nearby. One night dad and Uncle Ezra took their girl friends to an Indian dance. The following day they received a visit from three Indian Youths who wanted to know how they could get the lady friends away from the old folks. Their parents did their courting for them.

Trouble with the Indians seemed imminent when an old Indian by the name of Powder Face took several shots at a white man who refused to quit watering his cattle on the Indian's allotment. When a warrant was sworn out for the old Indian's arrest and the sheriff came after him, Powder Face refused to go. He reached for his gun in the back of the wagon, whereupon the sheriff ordered his deputy to shoot. Powder face was killed and they found his gun unloaded.

Antelope, brother of Powder Face, made a vow to kill the deputy. The deputy left this region in order to avoid further trouble.

Affectionately yours,
Etta W. Shope

Absalom and Charles Waddle:

When the call came for volunteers at the beginning of the Civil War, Absalom Waddle, or Ab as he was called, was among the first to enlist. His brother, Charles, then a lad barely fourteen years of age enlisted in the same company. He was tall and by

putting on extra clothing to make him look larger and giving his age as eighteen he was accepted. His officer was kind to him and on long marches he was permitted to ride in one of the provision wagons. He and Ab had each enlisted for a term of three years. When their time expired Ab wanted to retire from service but not so with Charles who reenlisted. Ab, unwilling for Charles to go alone, reenlisted too.

When returning home at the close of the Civil War, Ab and a few of his companions left the main army, and went to a nearby ravine in search of water. The day was hot and their canteens were empty. Hearing shots their officer sent a detachment to ascertain the cause. They found Ab and his companions dead—killed by sharpshooters concealed in the trees.

Uncle Charlie loved to hunt. One day when the snow lay deep on the ground he saw a coyote and gave chase. He overtook the coyote and having no weapon, killed the animal with his saddle stirrup. We children loved to visit at Uncle Charlie's. He almost took the place of our own father after Father's death.

It was a sad day for us when he sold his farm and moved to Oswego, Kansas. He died there a few years afterward. His only living child Lillie Waddle Gill still resides in that city.

L. E. Crews

THE BIOGRAPHY OF NANCY ELLEN WADDEL ABBOTT

(By Mary Abbott Bell)

Nancy Ellen, the youngest daughter of Franklin and Almira Wilber Waddel, was married in Carthage, Missouri, Nov. 12, 1874, to Ambrose Abbott.

Shortly afterward they joined a party of home seekers bound for Gray's Harbor, Washington Territory.

Many events of this journey were never to be forgotten: The train to San Francisco; the days of waiting there for the steamboat, General Miles, to leave for Portland, Oregon. The near sinking of the boat in a storm at the mouth of the Columbia River,

where the passengers pumped water from the hold while the crew repaired a hole in the hull.

From Portland they continued northward via Indian canoes.

Many weeks later the Indians brought the party safely down the Chehalis River to Montesano, a small village with a general store and trading-post. Here a few white families made a friendly community.

However, Mr. Abbott decided to locate their homestead on the Wynooche River. This mountain stream joined the Chehalis at Montesano.

He cleared a small plot of ground and built a log cabin. Their home was the first in Wynooche Valley. Their first child was born on September 8, 1875.

The river was one of the highways from their home to Montesano, five miles away. An Indian trail was the other. Transportation was a serious problem. But with the coming of new settlers Indian trails were made into roads. Ox teams and carts replaced walking and canoeing.

When the children were old enough to go to school Mr. Abbott built the first school house on their land and organized a school district. As clerk of the school board he hired and boarded the teachers. Owing to rainy weather, muddy roads, and long distances, the school term was limited to the three summer months. The school house was also used for religious and social meetings.

Mrs. Abbott was a leader in religious work. Her home was an open house to friends and strangers. The sick and needy were always welcome.

For eighteen years Mr. and Mrs. Abbott toiled to rear the five children they loved so dearly.

The land was now a beautiful farm and boasted one of the finest apple orchards in the country. But they wanted higher education for their children, so they rented the farm and moved to Montesano.

A few years later they sold the farm and moved to Puget Sound. Again their land investment was profitable, but their married daughters had gone south, so they sold their home and went to Sacramento, Calif. Their son, William A. Abbott, lived with them and their daughters were not far away.

In 1924 they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, surrounded by their five children and five grandchildren. Many greetings came from Wynooche Valley. They had always kept in touch with their old friends.

Their sixtieth anniversary, in 1934, was quiet. All the children, grandchildren, and two great grandchildren were present.

Mr. Abbott had been ill for a year. He passed away in January 1935.

Mrs. Abbott lived another year. She passed away after a short illness in February, 1936.

They left a heritage of love and devotion that will always abide in the hearts of their devoted family.

* * * * * *

The following list of early Sampsons in Virginia was obtained from Mrs. Rosa C. Neblett, genealogist, box 8, Victoria, Virginia.

Bedford Co.,
- Benjamin, 1774

Culpepper Co.
- John, 1728

Goochland Co.,
- Bridget, 1757
- Stephen, 1768
- Mary, 1774
- Charles, 1776
- Samuel, 1782
- Samuel Smith, 1782
- Charles, 1783

Isle of Wight Co.
- James, 1689
- James, 1728

Lancaster Co.
- Thomas, 1709
- George, 1798

Northampton Co.
- Francis, 1742
- John, 1764
- Stephen, 1781

Northumberland Co.
Joseph, 1782

Rappahannock Co.
John, 1685

Shenandoah Co.
Edward, 1774

Westmoreland Co.
John, 1654
Richard, 1785

There is record of one **Samson:**

Lunenburg Co.
Mary, 1751

EARLY MARRIAGE RECORDS IN AMHERST COUNTY, VIRGINIA

1787 Dec. 3. Sally Crews. spinster—Jonathan Dakin, bachelor, surety, Zachriah Dawson. Consent of her father, James Crews.
1789 Dec. 30, Wrenney Crews—Judith Hughes
1796 Feb. 20, Nancey Crews—James Ham
1796 Apr. 30, Lewis Crews—Nancy Taylor
1796 Nov. 15, Nancy Crews—James Franklin
1797 May 13, Reubin Pettyjohn Crews—Charlotte Crews, Security and Witness, Joseph Crews
1802 Jan 7, Anderson Crews—Patsey White
1803 Feb. 19, Polly Crews—Vernon Metcalf
1804 Dec. 28, Thomas Crews—Sally Pen
1807 April 7, Archelaus Crews—Nancy Robinson
1813 Feb. 12, Anderson Crews—Deborah Evans
1827 March 6, Virginia Crews—E. F. Gardner
1827 Nov. 21, John Crews—Mary Ann Brown
1835 June 8, Elizabeth L. Crews—William B. Andrew
1837 Oct. 11, Martha A. Crews—John L. Goodwin
1839 March 12, Paulina L. Crews—William Pettyjohn

DEEDS

1761 James Crews, grantee, George Carrington, grantor
1762 Joseph Crews, Grantor, Benjamin Ruchker & William Dillard, grantees
1767 James Crews, grantee, George Carrington, grantor
1766 James Crews, grantor, Joseph Dawson, grantee
1768 Joseph Crews, grantor
1769 Joseph Crews, grantee, George Jefferson, grantor
1769 James Crews, grantor, Wm. Hagh, grantee
1770 Joseph Crews, grantee, George Jefferson, grantor
1771 Joseph Crews, grantee, Elisha Lyon, grantor
1771 Joseph Crews, grantee, George Jefferson, grantor
1780 Joseph Crews, grantor, Stephen Ham, grantee
1781 Joseph Crews, grantee, Wm. Whitsett, grantor
1784 Joseph Crews, grantee, Daniel Gaines, grantor
1784 James Crews, grantor, J. Dawson, grantee
1789 Joseph Crews, grantee, Joseph Stewart, grantor
1789 James Crews, grantor, J. Crews, grantee
1784 James Crews, grantor, L. Dawson, Com., grantee
1790 James Crews, grantor, Dan Buford, Jr., grantee
1790 Joseph Crews, grantee, John Stewart, grantor
1791 James Crews, grantor, Harrison Hughes, grantee
1793 Joseph H. Crews, grantor, Robert Campbell, grantee
James Crews, Jr., grantor, Alle Blankenship, grantee
Joseph Crews, Jr., grantor, Wm. Damron. grantee
Joseph Crews, grantor, Thomas Humphrys, Com., grantee

1794 Joseph Crews, grantee, Hugh Rose, and Chas. Irving, grantors
1794 Joseph Crews, grantee, Gabriell Penn., Jos. Franklin & Daniel Gaines, grantors
1796 John Crews, grantee, Chas. Christian, grantor
1796 Gideon Crews, grantee, Geo. McDaniel, Jr.
1796 Joseph Crews, grantee, Wm. Goodwin, grantor
1790 Joseph Crews, grantee, Jos. Wyatt, grantor
1791 Joseph Crews, grantee, Wm. Goodwin, grantor
1797 John Crews, grantor, Am Moon, grantee
1798 Joseph Crews, Jr., grantee, Joseph Crews, Sr., grantor
1800 Joseph Crews, grantor. Polly Crews, grantee & Sally Crews, grantee
1802 James Crews, grantor, Wm. Adams, grantee
1802 James Crews, grantor, Wm. Adams, grantee
1803 John Crews, grantor, James Lee, grantee
1805 John Crews, grantor, Lewis Dawson, grantee
1806 Thomas Crews, grantee, Fred Fultz, grantor
1809 Thomas Crews, grantee, Cornelius, Spencer, Radford, Penn, and Franklin, grantors
1810 Thomas Crews, grantor, John Ambler, grantee
1813 Thomas W. Crews, grantee, Benj. Brown, grantor
1813 Thomas W. Crews, grantee, Wm. Oliver, grantor
1814 Anderson L. Crews, grantor, Micajah Camden, & wife, grantees
1798 Joseph Crews, Jr., grantor, Wm. Pendleton, grantee

CENSUS RETURNS
1783

(Heads of Families)

	White	Black
James Crews	12	2
Joseph Crews	9	7
Joseph Crews	2	
Joseph Crews	8	

1820 Census

	White	Black
Thomas Crews	8	
Archibald Crews	10	
Anderson L. Crews	7	

WILLS

1801 Dec. 11, Joseph Crews, probated Nov., 1802, Heirs: Son, Thomas, 480 acres of land; dau., Elizabeth Powell, 60 lbs.; Dau., Nancy Franklin, 3 negroes; Dau., Mary Crews, 5 negroes; Dau., Saray Crews, 3 negroes; Residue of estate to be divided between 2 sons, Joseph and Thomas, sons to be executors. Witness, John Crews & others. Codicil of will: Having reason to believe that Joseph Crews had departed this life, his share of the estate goes to Brothers & Sisters.
John Crews, guardian, $20,000 Executor's bond.

ACCOMACK COUNTY 1781

Robert Crews wrote letter to W. M. Davie informing him of existing conditions.

CAMPBELL COUNTY, VIRGINIA
MARRIAGE RECORDS

1792 June 18, Joseph Crews—Polly M. Eldar
1783 Nov. 4, Nicholas Crews—Wawrilla Patterson
1800 July 14, Littlebury Crews—Rachel Davidson

1801 Feb. 10, William Crews—Elizabeth Crews. Elizabeth's father is Josiah Crews
1807 May 11, Gideon Crews—Elizabeth Oglesby
1807 Jan. 14, James Crews—Judith Bybre
1813 Nov. 23, John Crews—Anne Bullock
1815 Nov. 12, Issac Crews—Mary Taylor
1836 Mar. 23, Obediah Crews—May Crews

WILLS

1799 May 10, Nancy Crews, Heir, Daughter, Sarah
1825 Nov. 4, Josiah Crews, being of great age willed to his sons, John and William, & Dau. Elizabeth, who married William Crews, and Daughter Nancy George and Josiah, already deceased.

CHARLES CITY COUNTY, VIRGINIA
MARRIAGE RECORDS

1794 Sept. 14, Robert Crew, son of Benjamin Crew, deceased, of Charles City, Co., and Nancy Terrell, dau. Pleasant and Caty Terrell., m. at the Caroline Meeting House
1703 Aug. 17, Robert Crew, Charles City, Co., m. Sarah Crisp or Crupe?, dau. Mary Howard, at Henrico County Meeting.
1720 Feb. 12, Andrew Crew, son of John Crew of Charles City County, m. Hannah Ellyson, dau. Gerard Robert and Sarah Crew Ellyson of New Kent County.
1724 Sept. 10, Mary Crew, dau. John and Sarah Crew of Charles City County, m. John Ladd, son of William and Huldah Ladd.
1724 June 12, Joseph Crew, son of John Crew, Charles City Co., m. Massey Johnson, dau. John Johnson, Hanover County.
1726 Sept. 8, Elizabeth Crew, dau. John Crew, Charles City Co., m. Thomas Stanley, Jr. Hanover Co.,

WILLS

1773 Ellison Crews—inventory
1792 Benjamin Crew—
1793 Benjamin Crew, Sr.—inventory
1799 Benjamin Crews

DEEDS

1765 Mr., 100 a.—Richard Crews, grantor, John Winn, grantee

CHARLOTTE COUNTY, VIRGINIA
1782 CENSUS RETURNS

(Heads of Families)

	White	Black
John Crews	3	
Wm. Crews	7	
Richard Crews	8	

DEEDS

1778 William Crews, grantee
1792 Nov. 15, Josiah Crews, grantor
1802 July 21, William Crews, grantor
1843 June 29, Cornelius Crews, grantor
1791 John Crews and wife Sarah heired land
1770 Joseph and Wm. Crews, grantors, Wm. Petty, grantee, sum of 28 lbs.
1765 Richard Crews to John Winn warranty deed 100 a.

WILLS

1790-92 Nov. 19, John Crews. Wm. Crews and other children heirs, will signed by Richard and Andrew Crews.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY, VIRGINIA
DEEDS

1736 Oct. 16, Andrew and wife Hannah Crew, of Charles City C., grantors
1743 Mar. 20, Andrew Crew, grantor
1747 Sept. 10, Andrew Crew, grantor.
1783 May 22, Benj. Crews from Charles City County, Va., grantor, Hobson, grantee
1785 Sept. 28, Armsby Crew and wife, Lucy, grantors, Thomas Mitchell, grantee
1805 Oct. 15, Obadiah Crews & wife, grantors

MARRIAGES

1819 June 19, Deborah Crews—Nathaniel C. Crenshaw, Deborah's name is spelled Crewe in one place and Crews in another.

CUMBERLAND PARISH

1776 Josiah Crews appointed processioner
1764 Cumberland Parish tithes
Richard Crews
Josiah Crews 2
1773 Richard Crews
John Crews

HENRICO COUNTY, VIRGINIA

1680 James Crews, will

HANOVER COUNTY, VIRGINIA
CENSUS RETURNS 1810

Mary Crews

GOOCHLAND COUNTY, VIRGINIA
WILLS

1740 Joseph Crews—Inventory

GREENVILLE COUNTY, VIRGINIA
1820 CENSUS

	White	Black
Benj. Cruse	3	

HALIFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA
MARRIAGE RECORDS

1797 June, Peter Crews—Susannah Childress
1797 June 2, John Crews—E. Sampson
1795 Nov. 24, Richard Crews—Susanna Jones
1790 Dec. 24, David Crews—Drusilla Jones
1797* Jan. 12, John Crews—Elizabeth Sampson
1789 Dec. 24, John Crews—Ruth Hunt
1792 Andrew Crews—Rita Bradley
1838 J. Crews—Frances W. Snydor
1790 Sally Crews—James Monroe, Wm. Crews, Surety
1781 Tabitha Crews—William Owens
1844 William O. Crews—Mary A. E. Dixon
1850 E. Crews—Sarah F. Crews, 1850
1830 William Crews—Lucy Comer
1810 Jan. 4, Thomas Crews—S. Crews
Gideon Crews—Lucindy
1809 Jan. 5, Richard Crews—Polly Toombs
1843 Robert F. Crews—Catharine H. Wilson

* Great grandparents of the writer.

1829 Laban Crews—Betsy Williams
1842 Josiah J. Crews—Judith Snydor
1829 John Crews—Rebecca Sparow
J. Crews—Martha Monroe
1853 James E. Crews—Martha Hundley

HALIFAX COUNTY DEEDS

1797 Andrew Crews, grantee, John Royall, grantor
1816 Alex. W. Crews, grantee, W. Bond, grantor
1819 Abel Crews, grantee, Jno. Wilkes, grantor
1775 David Crews, grantee, Elijah Hunt, grantor
1782 David Crews, grantee, Dan Jones, grantor
1785 David Crews, grantee, Jehu Compton, grantor
1806 David Crews, grantee, Richd. Lewis, Sr., grantor
1807 David Crews, grantee, Peter McKenny, Jr. grantor
1836 Dr. J. Crews, grantee, James Bryan, grantor
1850 David Crews, grantee, John G. Davis, grantor
1808 Ephrain Crews, grantee, William Thomas, grantor
1810 Ephrain Crews, grantee, Joseph Waxenfelt, grantor
1823 Ephrain Crews, grantee, Coleman Case, grantor
1838 Ephrian Crews, grantee, Ephiram Crews, Sr., grantor
1869 Ephrian Crews, grantee, Ephiram Crews, Sr., estate, grantor
1781 John Crews, grantee, John Drinkhard, grantor
1790 John Crews, Peter Crews and wife, grantors
1791 Joseph Crews, grantee, Dan Melcher, grantor
1793 John Crews, grantee, Zack. Hawkins, grantor
1797 John Crews, grantee, Clement McDavie, grantor
1798 John Crews, grantee, Hen. Nunnally, grantor
1802 John Crews, grantee, Richard Crews, grantor
1804 Josiah Crews, Jr., grantee, Pat. Boyd Est., grantor
1805 John Crews, Jr., grantee, E. White, grantor
1805 Josiah Crews, grantee, Jas. Johnson and wife, grantors
1806 Josiah Crews, grantee, Jas. Vaughn, grantor
1808 John Crews, grantee, David Crews, Jr. grantor
1808 John Crews, grantee, Wm. Crews, grantor
1811 Joseph Crews, Jr., grantee, Jos. Brumfield, grantor
1809 Christiana Crews & husband, grantors, Wm. Wison, grantee
1816 Andrew Crews and wife, grantors, Thos. Williams, grantee
1809 Christiana Crews & husband, grantors, Alex Hutton, grantee
1808 David Crews, grantor, Pleasant Sheils, grantees
1808 David Crews, Jr., grantors, John Crews, grantee
1790 Eliz. Crews, husband and children, grantors, John Crews, grantee
1790 Eliz. Crews, husband and children, grantors, Geo. Vasser, grantee
1813 Ephirab Crews, grantors, Matt. Crews, grantee
1828 Ephiram Crews, grantors ..... grantee
1830 Ephiram Crews Estate, grantors, ... grantee
1778 Joseph Crews, grantors, William Williams, grantee
1790 John Crews, grantor, George Vann, grantee
1792 Joseph Crews, grantor, John Bodd, grantee
1798 John Crews, grantor, John Baber, grantee
1806 Josiah Crews, grantor, James Vaughn, Sr., grantee
1809 Josiah Crews and wife, grantors, Wm. Wilson, grantee
1806 John Crews and wife, grantors, Anthomy Irby, grantee
1790 Peter Crews and wife, grantors, John Crews, grantee
1790 Peggy Crews and Husband, grantors, Geo. Vasser, grantee
1790 Peter Crews and wife, grantors, Geor. Vasser, grantee
1793 Peter Crews and wife, grantors, John Royall, grantee
1794 Peter Crews and wife, grantors, Alex. Gordon, grantee
1800 Peter Crews and wife, grantors, Wm. Crews, grantee

1814 Polly Crews and husband, grantors, John Crews, grantee
1795 Richard Crews, grantor, Andrew Crews, grantee
1814 June 7, Josiah Crews and wife, grantors, John Crews, grantee
1781 May 18, John Crews, grantee, John Drinkard, grantor
1792 Dec. 18, John Crews, grantee, Zachariah Hawkins, grantor
1797 Feb. 3, John Crews, grantee, Clement McDaniel, grantor
1794 Aug. 17, John Crews, grantee, Henry Nunalee, grantor
1790 John Crews, grantor, George Vasser, grantee
1793 John Crews, grantee, Zach Hawkins, grantor
1802 John Crews, grantee, Richard Crews, grantor
1811 Aug. 31, Micajah Francis, grantor, John Crews, grantee
1812 Jan. 16, Peter Barksdale & Armistead Barksdale, grantors, John Crews, Jr., grantee
1813 June 13, John Crews, grantee, George Burrow, grantor
1806 Oct. 25, John Crews, grantor, Anthomy Irby, grantee
1806 Oct. 25, John Crews, grantor, James Singleton, grantee
1895 May 31, John Crews, grantee, Epaphroditus White, grantor
POWER OF ATTORNEY, from John Crews of Halifax Co. to John Thompson
1822 of Halifax to recover all interest I have in estate of George Thompson, dec'd? late of State of Georgia, to which I am entitled in right of my wife Peggy Crews, formerly Peggy Thompson, one of the legatees of said George Thompson
1821 Mar. 22, To John Crews, grantor, Susanna Crews, Gideon and Lucindy Crews, grantees. Susanna Crews was a widow of Richard. The above John Crews pro. one of younger sons of Richard Crews, Sr., mentioned in his will.
1791 Dec. 10, Annie Red of King & Queen Co., grantor, to John Crews, Isaac Crews, Richard Crews, Jr. & Thomas Williams of Halifax, grantees. Agreeable to a deed formerly made by Benjamin Red and myself to Peter Crews. Wit: Ephiram Crews, John Crews, etc.

HALIFAX COUNTY WILLS

Will of William Crews. Dated March 7, 1807—Proved June 22, 1807, Land on Dan River to wife Nancy for benefit of herself and children until youngest arrives at 21 years, when it is to be divided, ½ to dau. Eneanor O. Frail Crews, after wife's death: ½ to son Richard. Daus: Sarah & Catherine Martin
Exrs: Bro. Josiah Crews & Son Josiah Crews

1773 Will of William Cruse of York County, now in Halifax. My brother Robert Cruse's children Arthur, John and William. My brother Edward Cruse's 3 youngest children John, Edward and Josiah. My brother John Cruse's 3 youngest children Elizabeth, John, and Martha.
Brother Walter Cruse's 3 youngest children, Ann, Walter and Keziah. Sister Elizabeth Meanley's 3 youngest children Mary, Elizabeth and Agnes.
Sister Mary Richardson and her children personal property, and a piece of linen at home of John Fougerson in York County.
Exor. John Fourgerson.
Dated Feb. 19, 1773, proved August 19, 1773
Wit: Elijah Hunt, James Collins, Thomas Childress.
From Will Bk. I, p. 20

1801 Peter Crews—Inventory

1820 Will of Richard Crews, Sr., dated May 9, 1818, proved Aug. 28, 1820. Son of Andrew Crews.
Heirs of my son Thomas Crews; heirs of my son Josiah; heirs of my son James; heirs of my dau. Martha Hailey.
Wife Susannah use of land on which I live, at her death to be divided between my 3 youngest sons, Gideon, Edward and John. Residue of estate to dau. Frances.

Exor. Wife. Wit: Mel Spraggins, Henry Cardwell, Benjamin Hankle, Catharine Cardwell.

1820 Willbook II, page 650
Will of Ephiram Crews. March 21, 1820, Aug. 30, 1820.
Wife Rachel lent estate during life. After her death divided between sons Ephiram and Joseph M. Hanay (Mahaney?) upon their paying my son Matthew $150.00. After wife's death certain property to be divided between daus. Patsy Richardson, Sally Tucker, Rebecca Lax, Rachel Moorefield.
Exors: Sons, Ephiram & Joseph M. Haney.
Wits: Sally Shaw, Robert Hunt.
Admrs. bondsmen, Benjamin Lax, Matthew Crews.

1823 Will Bk. 12, p. 678
Will of David Crews of Halifax County.
Sons John Crews land where he lives on Ellis Creek
Son David Crews land on Ellis Creek
Son Richard land on Ellis Creek
Son Isaac Crews residue of land on Ellis Creek
Wife Dolly (Polly?) and 3 daus. Sarah Williams, Tabitha Crews, and Dolly (Polly?) Crews.
Dau. Constance Fisher, dau. Rebecca Huddleston
Wit: Wm. P. Barksdale, George Crews, Sam D. Rice, Benj. Lax, Wm. Kirk, James Kirk.
Dated Oct. 19, 1819, proved March 24, 1823

1827 Will Bk. 14, p. 279. Inventory of Abel Crews, March 13, 1827, $994.50, by John Crews, admr. Recorded July 11, 1829. Amt. paid Sarah Williams, Christopher Terry, Elijah Baker, Joseph Crews, Clement Mulling, Laban Crews, and others.

1858 Will Bk. p. 631
Will of Ann R. Crews. Dated July 27, 1849. Proved Mar. 22, 1858. After debts paid, divide one seventh to: John B. Crews, Josiah J. Crews, William J. Crews, Robert D. Crews, Eliz. J. Sydnor, Elvina W. Sydnor. Remaining seventh with $300, previously excepted to exors. to be held in trust for dau. Emeline R. Sydnor, wife of Beverly, and her children.
Exrs: Sons John B. and Josiah J. Crews
Wit: Wm. Arthur Sydnor, Giles Sydnor, William Armst. (Armistead) Sydnor. Exrs. bond $16000

HALIFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA
CENSUS RETURNS 1782
(Heads of Families)

	White
John Crews (saddler)	4 in family
Peter Crews	7 in family
David Crews	7 in family
John Crews	5 in family
Redman Crews	2 in family
John Crews	4 in family
John Crews	5 in family
Joseph Crews	8 in family
Jesse Crews	3 in family
John Crews	3 in family

CENSUS RETURNS 1787

	White
Peter Crews	8 in family
Joseph Crews	8 in family

CENSUS RETURNS 1820
(Heads of Families)

	White
George Crew (manf)	5 in family
John Crews, Jr.	5 in family
Gideon Crews	2 in family
David Crews, Sr.	3 in family
Susannah Crews (over 45)	

LOUISA COUNTY, VIRGINIA
DEEDS

1756 Joseph Crews, of Hanover Co., grantee, William Haley, grantor
1765 William Crews, grantee, William & Clifton Hall, grantors
1788 William Crews, grantee, William & Clifton Hall, grantors
1791 William Crews, Albermarle Co., grantee, John Pulliam & wife, Sarah, grantors
1793 William Crews & Wife, Nancy, Albemarle Co., grantors, Thomas Pulliam, grantees

WILLS OF LOUISA COUNTY

1770 Dec. 26, William Crews, Heirs: wife, daughters, Charity, Hannah, Molley, Constantine, Judith and Jane; sons William and David

LUNENBURG COUNTY, VIRGINIA

TITHES for Cumberland Parish, 1764.
Richard Crews
Josiah Crews 2

1773 Richard Crews
John Crews
1775 Richard Crews, Sr.
John Crews 13
Richard Crews, Jr. 1
Richard Crews
1776 Peter Crews
Richard Crews, Jr.
John Crews
Josiah Crews

DEEDS OF LUNENBURG COUNTY

1757 May 3, John Richard Crews, grantor, James Cole, grantee
1762 July 6, John Crews, grantor, Wm. Gore, grantee
1762 July 6, John Crews, grantor, Wm. Redman, grantee
1772 Oct. 8, Richard Crews, grantor, Josiah Crews, grantee
1792 Sept. 13, Esther and Richard Crews, grantors, Josiah Crews, grantee
1794 Feb. 13, Elizabeth and Josiah, grantors, Josiah Crews, grantee
1765 Feb. 14, John Crisp, grantor, Joseph Crews, grantee
1765 Wm. Crews, grantee, John Crisp, grantor, Feb. 14
1765 Feb. 14, Richard Crews, grantee, John Crisp, grantor

LUNENBURG COUNTY WILLS

1792 Richard Crews will heir wife Ann. Will witnessed by Richard and Josiah Crews

LUNENBURG COUNTY

Peter Crews 1768-71 processioner
Richard Crews 1763 processioner

MADISON COUNTY, VIRGINIA

1788 David Crews recommended as tobacco inspector.

MECKLENBURG COUNTY, VIRGINIA
MARRIAGE RECORDS

1790 June 4, Ellyson Crew—Salley Carter
1782 July 25, John Crews—Sarah Nash
1808 Jan. 11, Charles Crews—Nancy Hut
1824 May 18, Robert B. Crews—Fanny Keelton
1834 Dec. 20, John Crews—Mary E. Winn

MECKLENBURG COUNTY DEEDS

1767 Feb. 9, Edward Crews, grantor, Robert Munford, grantee

MECKLENBURG COUNTY WILLS

1788 Feb., Edward Crews, died intestate,. John Crews, one purchaser of personal property at sale.
1814 Feb. 21, Ellison Crews, willed all property to wife, Sally. Named one son, Pleasant Crews.

SURREY COUNTY, VIRGINIA
SURREY COUNTY WILLS

1697-8 Thomas Crewes
1728 Thomas Crewes. It is thought that the families of James and Joseph Crews in the years of 1782-83 and 1785, Amherst County, are descendants of Thomas Crewes.
1751 Inventory, William Crewes
1772 Will, William Crewes

Dear Miss Crews:

Am pleased to have your recent inquiry about "Johnson Crews". However, have had other inquiries about him, but am unable to trace connection with Crews records which I have. Old Virginia and N. Carolina records show much intermarriage between Johnsons and Crews and it is quite likely that the name Johnson was given to some of the second or third Crews generations.

Excerpt from a letter written by Louis L. Johnson, Attica, Indiana

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